

# Absentee/withdrawal policies changed

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD  
Staff Writer

The absentee/withdrawal policies listed for the forthcoming year in the 1976-78 HJC handbook have been revised and are thus without merit as a result of a student-faculty committee conference held earlier this summer.

The withdrawal policy as stated in the handbook says "Students (sic) may officially drop a class until the day preceding the first day of the scheduled final examination." But

the policy now in effect doesn't allow a student to drop a course after the tenth week of the semester except for reasons of "extreme emergency."

More liberal than its predecessor, this year's absentee policy allows for unlimited absences from class as long as the student maintains a "passing" grade average, according to Dean of Student Affairs Dr. E. R. Wall.

The policy revampings came about after what Academic Dean, Dr. Mike Rabalais termed "con-

tinuing unhappiness" on the part of students and faculty with last year's policies. Rabalais said many interested people spent a lot of time "messing around with it" (old policies) and from that "interest" emerged their decisions which now control absences and withdrawals.

Until this year students could be absent from class for twice the amount of days the class met per week, i.e., six absences were permissible for classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Now however a 20 percent absence

rate, or nine absences from a Monday, Wednesday, Friday class, is allowable.

If the absences exceed 20 percent of total class time and the instructor determines the student cannot salvage a passing grade average during the remainder of the semester, he may be assigned a grade of "F".

Dr. Wall said, "I don't know what teachers are telling them (students), but 20 percent absences does not mean an automatic 'F'. No," he said.

According to Wall, "The only thing that's really changed (from last year) is that a teacher can't drop a student because of absences only." He must also be failing the course, Wall said.

Rabalais defends the new policies, but somewhat skeptically admitted, "Well, if you'll look at the history of the institution, and the number of times it's (policies) been changed, it's difficult to get a policy that's satisfactory to large numbers of people. I hope it'll work out," he said.

## Sheffield, Sullivan receive new duties

Two major administrative appointments were made at the College during the summer.

Grady L. Sheffield, business manager at Hinds since 1962, has been named administrative assistant to the president. C.V. Sullivan, Claiborne County Superintendent of Education until January of this year, has been named business manager.

Sheffield joined the Hinds staff in 1938 as farm manager, a position he held until 1940 when he became manager of the College's Cold Storage Plant. In 1958 he was named purchasing agent and served in this capacity until 1962.

He received his associate in arts degree from Hinds in 1937 and his B.S. degree from Mississippi College in 1965. Sheffield is active in the Raymond Baptist Church, Mississippi Junior College Business Managers Association, Hinds County Farm Bureau, and the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association.

He is married to the former Elva J. Bell of De Funiak Springs, Fla., and they have three children.

Sullivan has served as superintendent of schools in Jefferson County from 1956-65, superintendent of Port Givson schools and assistant county superintendent from 1965-1958, and was Claiborne County superintendent from 1968 until 1976.

County public schools in Mize and received his B.S. in 1951 and M.A. in 1953 from the University of Southern Mississippi. Sullivan has

done additional graduate work at USM and Mississippi State University.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Clinton and is active in the Mississippi Education Association, National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, and the Mississippi Association of School Administrators. He is a member of the American Legion, Masons, and the Eastern Star.

Sullivan is married to the former Willie George Bradshaw of Polkville. They have one daughter.

## Annual calls staff meeting

Students interested in working on the 1977 *Eagle*, Hinds' yearbook, should meet in the Public Relations office located in the Student Union Building Monday, Sept. 10, at 4 p.m.

Bob Hodges, sponsor, said that there were openings in such sections as sports, classes, activities, organizations and features. There are also several photography positions that are available.

No previous experience is needed to apply for positions on the yearbook, but persons who have had previous experience are urged to attend.

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## Enrollment 'about the same' as students return to work

More parking, continuing construction, and "about the same" number of faces are what returning students are finding as the 59th session at the three Hinds campuses gets underway.

The enrollment, total head count 5857 at press time, is "about the same as last year" according to College officials. No new construction has started to muddy the streets, but some has been completed. Parking is a problem, but it has eased in many places.

From all indications and by comments received by *The Hindsonian* from students, registration went "smoothly" for most, with a minimum of waiting in lines during the actual registration process.

### NEW BUILDINGS

What students will find is that the physical education complex is nearing its completion with a target opening date of January, in time for the Spring semester. The addition to the vocational-technical division, housing auto-body fender repair and a parts program, is complete and in use.

An announcement is expected soon on the addition to the Fine Arts

Building to house the drama program and supply more classrooms. Still in the talking stage is the renovation of the old auditorium.

To ease some of the classroom crunch, the College opted for portable classrooms which filled quickly and are located behind the Science complex.

Additional parking has been provided for students on the Raymond campus and at Jackson Branch where cars were outpacing the lots.

Administrators expect enrollment to go a "little above" last year when the drops and adds are complete. The latest enrollment totals report 3605 students in day programs in Jackson and Raymond. Vicksburg has no day college programs. There are 2252 students enrolled in Evening programs on the three campuses.

In a break-down of students enrolled in day programs by campus, the figures show, on the Jackson campus, 14 academic, 211 technical, and 143 vocational. The Raymond campus has 1763 academic, 1108 technical, and 366 vocational.

### EVENING STUDENTS

The break-down for students in evening classes by campus shows, for Jackson, 353 academic, 430 technical, six vocational, 291 in adult non-credit programs, and 104 in Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) classes.

The Raymond evening break-down reports 316 academic, 142 technical, 159 vocational, and 24 adult non-credit classes.

The Vicksburg branch and related programs report 132 academic, 47 technical, 112 vocational, 108 adult non-credit, and 28 MDTA.

## 'Long arm of John Law' checks traffic violators

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD  
and PATRICIA WILKERSON

Abuse your parking privileges and you'll probably find yourself booted out of school for the Spring semester says campus police chief Larry Coleman.

Coleman said he feels there are "ample parking spaces" for students this year, and indicated that leniency for habitual traffic law violators is now a thing of the past.

"We have adequate parking," he said, "and therefore we're going to have to draw a hard ground on all traffic violations, and all registration violations."

Coleman referred students to the college handbook for information on traffic rules, and warned potential violators of the "energetic group of men" writing tickets for him in the day time. The "energetic group" lets very few automobiles escape the "long arm of John Law," he said.

That "long arm" will muscle its

way around campus this year, carrying with it the auto immobilizing "rhinos," and shifting gears in the tow trucks which will carry away cars blocking traffic or creating hazards, Coleman said.

A flap was started last year over use of the "rhinos," portable devices which attach to one wheel of a car, thus virtually immobilizing the vehicle. The question of legality in using the things was raised by disgruntled students who fell victim to "rhinos," but school administrators eventually ruled in favor of the police and their "rhinos."

Coleman said a "rhino" would be used on the car of any student guilty of two or more violations.

A carry-over from last year will be the traffic appeals court, Coleman said. He expects to work with Dean of Student Affairs Dr. E.R. Wall to again establish the court which will entertain pleas from violators who feel they have been unjustly ticketed.

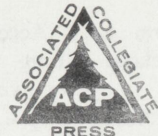
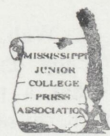


SPIRIT LEADERS--Leading the cheers for the 1976-77 Eagles are front row from the left Sheila Roberts, Jackson; Regina Neely, Florence; Ramona Mardis, Natchez. On the back row are from the left Debbie Robinson, Raymond; Joyce Bryant, Pearl; Sherry Smith, Jackson; and Martha Adams, Jackson.



# The Hindsonian

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## Apathy among young

Ten million people have stopped voting over the past several years according to the results of a voter poll announced on the NBC Nightly News broadcast last week.

Further results of the poll quoted by NBC show that those not voting are usually the young, the black, and the old.

Many more Americans have never even gotten "the habit" according to the poll. They have never voted or even bothered to register.

This is no surprise to anyone who has watched election returns lately. Last year's gubernatorial race between narrow victor Cliff Finch and car salesman Gil Carmichael of Meridian comes to mind as an example. Carmichael, as they say, almost made it...but too many stayed home if you were for the Republicans.

The poll results also indicated that certain of those interviewed believe people in Washington are crooked and a few big interests run Washington. To anyone who thinks that should certainly be no surprise--especially any one who watches what is put (or allowed to be put, depending on your view) on the evening news.

In a nutshell this seems to be one of those run-of-the-mill pre-election polls to show how many voters are going to take the apathetic way of avoiding a decision this year.

## Views on Hwy. 18 Very safe or bad

By SUSAN SLEEPER  
Staff Writer

Highway 18 plays an important role to about three quarters of Hinds students. Students were asked their opinions about the safety of driving this road.

"Highway eighteen is definitely unsafe because people drive like maniacs on it," states **Karen Allen**, Jackson.

**George Lawson**, Raymond, remarked, "It's a lot safer than it was since they built a four-way lane."

"The highway is all right till you get to a narrow road where it is a two-laner," stated **Kelly Marrow**, Jackson.

"I travel on this road," remarked **Steve Bishoff**, Florence. "This road is about the only way to get here."



MARROW LAWSON

**Art Leggett**, Clinton, commented, "It is safe as long as you do not go south of Raymond. The road is tooilly. If a person gets run off the road, there is no shoulder to get off o change a flat."

**Lyn Marshall**, Clinton, exclaimed, "I do not travel it much. Instead, I ravel on another road. If anything appened on it, people would not stop to help you and could result in a hazzard."

**Bruce McFarland**, Jackson, tated, "It's a good road. Highway

18 is four-lane most of the way."

"If a person travels this road at night, it is not too safe. The road turns, and it is not too hot," remarked **Ike Tucker**, Jackson.

**John Sparks**, Tupelo, proclaimed, "It is not safe to travel on. There is too much traffic on it and no stop signs."

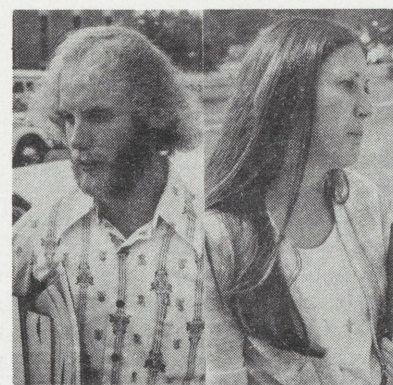


MARROW LAWSON

"I do not think it is safe to travel on," said **James Hughes**, Clinton. "This road needs a lot of renovation."

**Mosa Liles**, Learned, commented, "It's safe. It gets me where I need to go. This road is brand new and I like it."

"Highway 18 is not safe to drive on. This road cannot handle 100 cars



C. McFARLAND ALLEN

Editor, Hindsonian;

There have been many complaints about the current situation involving a purchase at the bookstore on the Hinds campus. The students at Hinds have been confronted by an obviously ridiculous waiting period that involves anything from missing class to wasting valuable afternoons of work only to be turned away upon reaching the locked doors at the only source of book purchasing available on campus.

Arrangements can be made to eliminate the long hours of standing in line and getting angry at the other students breaking in line in front of you. The administration is aware of the problem and could receive solutions to the problem if they would have to go in the front door to make their purchases. It is practically impossible to buy a pen or a much-needed notebook unless you wait in line for three hours.

One solution to the problem would be to have all books needed by students available in one of the gyms on campus. Another solution would be to let the faculty issue the books for their classes. That would also eliminate the purchase of the wrong books by the students.

Art Leggett

## Letters

### Bookstore lines 'ridiculous'

#### Letters policy

The Hindsonian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief as possible, typed and signed. Unsigned letters cannot be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements and to reject letters unsuitable for publication in The Hindsonian.

#### Army ROTC offers plenty

Editor, Hindsonian;

Dear Freshman:

Congratulations! You have been admitted to Hinds Junior College.

I imagine, now that your senior year has ended, you are making numerous decisions that will be important to your future success. By seeking admission to Hinds Junior College, you have already made a very important and extremely wise decision. I implore you to make another decision, one which will pay you great dividends in the future--Enroll in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program at Hinds Junior College.

Undoubtedly, your guidance counselor and representatives from Hinds Junior College have advised you of the ROTC Program--its financial rewards, scholarship program, and an opportunity to serve your country as a commissioned officer. These benefits are quite real; however, I would like for you to consider the program for another reason, a reason I consider more important.

The ROTC Program is designed to develop self-assurance, physical stamina, poise, and sense of responsibility. Drawing on methods developed and refined throughout history, Army ROTC provides instruction in the principles of leadership and in the techniques of organizing, managing and motivating others. This instruction gives an extra dimension to your college education which will compound your assurance of success in later years.

I invite you to browse through the literature located at the entrance to the cafeteria and the entrance to the Office of the Assistant Professor of Military Science, in the Academic Building, Room 202.

I look forward to greeting you soon.

QUARLIE JACKSON  
Captain, Armor  
Assistant PMS

## Romancing with cars, choose your weapons

By KANWAR BEDI  
Staff Writer

Most students generally fall into two categories with their automobiles: fighting the morning traffic on Highway 18 or dealing with numerous mechanical breakdowns.

Though these are general, the actual roles a student maintains with his auto are endless. It begins in the early morning hours with a dog hunt for a parking place in crowded lots.

Immediately after the registration parade, the campus police are looking for their share of the money for a parking decal. And many times when a student is ready to go home, he finds a flat tire waiting for him. That results in delay in dinner, extra exercise in the burning sunshine or freezing cold, plus another \$3 donation to the service station man to get the tire fixed.

#### SPOTLESS CARS

Of course there are some students who drive spotless late model cars and do not have to undergo all the mechanical obstacles. But even their smiles disappear when the date for the car note or the insurance bill comes due. The expensive tags and sky high prices of gasoline is the problem of practically every student who drives a car.

"I don't have much problem with my '67 Plymouth," one Hinds student says. "The big problem I face every morning is finding a parking place, and mostly I end up parking all the way down to the road."

#### EATS GAS

Another comments: "I wish I knew how to work on my damned car. It eats gas like a hog." Using a lot of gas in these days of energy crises is surely an undebatable problem.

Another student wished that he was born in the 1800's along with

his great grandfather, so he could ride down to school in a horse-drawn wagon instead of maintaining his auto.

Some students are winning part of the battle. It may not be a lot of fun to ride the school bus, but it certainly is a great facility provided by the school. Those who eventually decide to end their problems, or those who do not want to get into them at all are undoubtedly lucky to ride the college bus.

But what about the working students who cannot handle the schedules of the school bus. It still remains a haunting question. Because, there's always the car....

## New faculty numbers 22

Twenty two new faculty have joined the Hinds staff since last year.

The new instructors are: Annie P. Markham, English; Susie L. Willis, sociology; Susan K. Gibson, biological science; Dorothy J. Wierick, biological and physical science; Barbara Martin, business; Jane Turner, psychology; Russell Schneider, art; James Waddell, English; Judith A. Fortenberry, nursing; Dr. Susan Ann McFarland, biological science; Gayle Russum Kraker, dietetic technology; A. Dale Pennington, hotel, motel and restaurant management; Edna L. Holbrook, mathematics; Dr. Bobby O. Glenn, animal technician; Eron L. Brasher, Jr., trade and industrial cooperative; John R. Thompson, mechanical technology; Norman I. Presson, Jr., fire science technology; Lonnie Lee Harper, industrial drafting; Robert U. Green, Jr., automobile mechanics; Barbara Carol Bergin, medical laboratory technology; Harold Dorsey, art; and Lynda Allen, math.

B. McFARLAND HUGHES

**Sheryl Ray**, Jackson, exclaimed, "Highway 18 is definitely not safe to travel on. The roads are bad; there are no lights. Too many people have been killed on this road. If there was another way to get to school, I would use it."

"I think it is a safe road to travel on," stated **Danny Murhood**, Vicksburg. "I never have had to have reason to believe that there is anything wrong with it."

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## Russell Schneider joins Hinds faculty as art instructor

Russell E. Schneider has joined the Hinds art faculty.

For the last three years, Schneider has been instructor of art at the Perkinston Campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College. He holds the Bachelor of Fine Arts and the Master of Art Education from the University of Southern Mississippi.

This fall he will be teaching drawing and design classes. Schneider has been illustrator for the Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, art teacher for St. Bernard High and P.T.G. Beauregard High in St. Bernard Parish, Louisiana, and art teacher for Ocean Springs High School.

He is a member of the Hattiesburg chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the South Miss. Art Association, and serves on the Board of Directors of the Flint Creek Art and Craft Guild in Wiggins.

Schneider is married to the former Jane Swett of Vicksburg.

## Campbell to sing in Coliseum Friday

Glen Campbell will be presented in a special concert in Jackson on Sept. 10 in the Coliseum by the Mississippi Arts Festival.

Mrs. Heber Simmons, chairman of the 1977 committee, said, "We have had so many requests in the past years to bring really top talent to Mississippi. By adding the fall show," she said, "The Festival can present an attraction not available during the usual week of entertainment."

Glen Campbell has just completed an engagement in Las Vegas and was host recently for the Glen Campbell spectacular on nationwide television.

The Sept. 10 concert will be at 8 p.m., and tickets may be ordered from the Mississippi Arts Festival. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$15. The \$15 tickets include free parking and a VIP room during intermission.

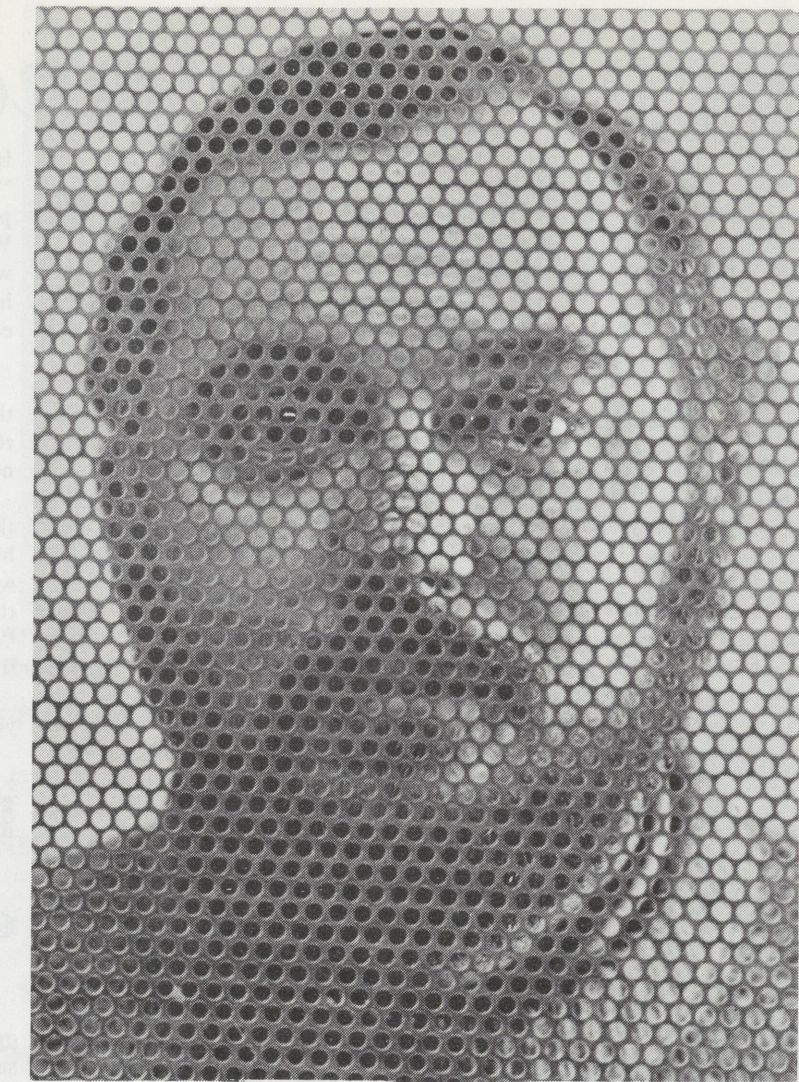
## Hull Gallery features Walsh for September

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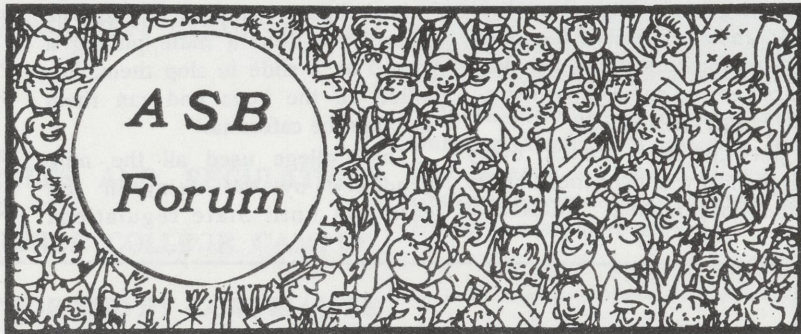
Of special interest in the exhibit



**REBIE WALSH**--Works by artist Rebie Walsh will be on exhibit in the Marie Hull Gallery during the month of September. Of special interest will be her Indian studies.



**ART LECTURER**--Percival R. Roberts III, a juror for the Bicentennial art exhibit Oct. 3-Nov. 23, will present a special lecture on American art Friday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in FA 165. The public is invited.



**By JOHN MURPHY**  
ASB President

Hinds' Senate will once again open its doors on Wednesday, Sept. 15--hopefully with much less friction and much more progress.

Although there have been no

meetings over the summer we have accomplished one major objective, we now have a new attendance and withdrawal policy. We set about our goal with one thing in mind, to allow Hinds' students a more flexible, yet more mature policy. Briefly stated the policy allows for unlimited absences, the only penalty being your missing the days' lecture. The withdrawal policy is also clear cut...you may withdraw up to the tenth week and thereafter can withdraw only in cases of extreme emergency.

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## Roberts to speak on American art

Percival Roberts III, juror for the Bicentennial art exhibit here, will present a special lecture on American art Friday Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building.

Roberts will present "Two Hundred Years of American Art-A Bicentennial Portrait" while he is on campus as a juror for the Bicentennial Celebration Juried Exhibit in the Marie Hull Gallery.

Works will be on exhibit from Oct. 3-Nov. 23 in the gallery with a reception for the artists and presentation of awards at 3 p.m. on Sunday Oct. 10. Artists will be exhibiting works of paintings, sculpture, photography, drawings, and graphics in the show. Purchase awards and cash awards will be presented.

Artists from 250 miles of Jackson had been invited to have works in for the exhibit by Sept. 1. All works in the exhibit carry an American heritage and/or patriotism motif.

Roberts is currently a professor of art and chairman of the department of art at Bloomsburg State College. He has served as chairman of the Eastern Region of the Higher Education Division of the National Art Education association.

Roberts' paintings have been shown in state, regional and national juried art exhibitions held at the Delaware Art Museum, the Barn Gallery in Maine, the Lakeview Art Center in Illinois, the Societe Academique des Arts Liberaux du Paris, and many others.

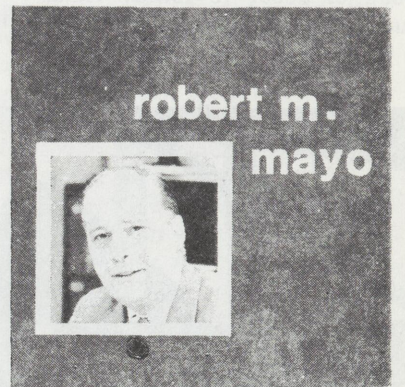
Since 1965 Roberts has worked almost exclusively in acrylics and

## Purchase annuals in business office

Students who did not purchase the college yearbook, **The Eagle**, may still do so by going to the business office of the Hinds' campus they attend and paying \$6 during September 13-17.

Faculty members who want to buy a yearbook should follow the same procedure. The fee for faculty members will be \$10.

his work is represented in many public and private collections throughout the U.S. and Canada.



On behalf of the faculty, staff and administration, we extend to the freshmen a warm welcome to Hinds.

This, your beginning college experience, will be one of the most exciting, challenging and memorable experiences in your life to date. The faculty propose to make it a "mind-stretching" experience which will better equip you to live a satisfactory and productive life in the last quarter of the 20th century and over into the wonders the 21st will bring in your life expectancy.

We think your selection of Hinds was a wise choice. Thanks to the taxpayers of our district and state approximately 80% of the cost of your education is not paid by you. As you advance up the college ladder to the university level, costs will increase and you will bear a proportionately larger share of these increasing costs.

If you do not have well-defined educational goals and objectives, we hope you will develop these goals and objectives during your first year. As you progress through college these goals may change, but don't let this deter you. An open and critical mind is needed if one is to grow and make important decisions.

All of us are here to help you pursue your educational goals. Use the services of skilled counselors, teachers and administrators. You are what this college is all about. Your success is our success--your frustrations and failures are ours also.

To enjoy success in college one must organize the working day so that sufficient time is devoted to the things that must come first. Make a schedule which will allow ample time for study and preparation of assignments. The amount of time devoted to this will vary with the individual and with his course of study. The remaining time should include both play and rest. When your time schedule is made, stick with it. Don't let friends and loafers deter you from making a record that will be a credit to you and your family.

We are glad to welcome our sophomores back. The quality of our sophomores to a large extent determines the quality of student leadership on the campus. If you did less than your best last year, now is a good time to take steps and resolve to improve those grades that will make your transcript a source of pride rather than cause for adolescent excuses.

Those of us who work at Hinds take pride in the contributions this institution has made to the lives of thousands of young people who came our way. We hope each of you will add a new dimension of satisfaction and feeling of accomplishment for us and for yourself.



**PERCY RETIRES**--Percy Dixon, a grounds crew worker for the College the past 10 years, retired last week. Workers and supervisors honored Dixon with a party and gifts and congratulations from President Robert M. Mayo. Dixon reached the age of 70 on Monday of this week and said he plans to use his retirement years working in his yard, talking with his wife and reading his Bible.



# Hinds dairy- soon just old memories

It won't mean much to those who didn't work their way through college.

But for many students who labored for every single semester hour they earned, and especially a group of about 75 former Hinds students who put in many odd hours

milking cows in the College dairy since 1930, the news that the dairy will be closed will bring back stirring memories.

The College agriculture department along with the livestock advisory committee evaluated the livestock technology program and,

after a thorough study, recommended to College President Dr. Robert M. Mayo that the dairy be closed. Two reasons cited agriculture instructors for closing the dairy were lack of student interest in dairying and the growing expense of dairy operation today. Dr. Mayo presented this proposal to the Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting in August and they approved the disposal of the herd and equipment.

## \$50,000 A YEAR

College Farm Superintendent and agriculture instructor Billie Banes, who started working in the dairy in 1953 at 30 cents an hour, said the dairy had been grossing over \$50,000 a year. Even at that, expenses were out-stripping the income.

Banes said the cows will be sold at auction by the Mid-Mississippi Livestock Company on Sept. 13 in Canton and the equipment will be disposed of at a later date. When the sales are complete, the last junior college operated dairy in the State will have closed.

G.L. McNeece, Jr., a Hinds staff member, has worked and run the dairy for the College over the past 24 years.

But the man who built the dairy from a six-cow operation in 1930 to 50 cows and modern facilities with electric milkers is W.M. McHenzie, retired agriculturist from the College, and a resident of Raymond. He still remembers the young dairy 46 years ago and some early hours.

## TUITION \$12.50

"I got up at 4 o'clock every morning and I was over there to see that the boys milked," McKenzie

said. There were at least two students each year who worked in the dairy to pay their college expenses. Back then, he says, it cost \$12.50 a month to attend Hinds. That included room and board.

"I got boys to work in the dairy that were far away from home and I knew they weren't going to want to go home every weekend," he said. "I would try to not take the boys out of class more than two days a month. That would nearly bust you now, two absences a month. We had smarter boys then, I guess."

Among the workers in the dairy McKenzie remembers was the late Tom Virden, the former Hinds County Chancery Clerk. "Tom was an unusual boy. He didn't have to work there. He didn't have to work anywhere. But he not only worked in the dairy, he worked everywhere he could get a job. And it never did cost him a penny to go to school here. He was just one of those energetic type of boys."

## CAFETERIA FOOD

McKenzie not only ran the dairy, he also supervised crews of other working students who cleaned the buildings and took care of chickens and the hogs. "The former County Superintendent of Education looked after the hogs," McKenzie said. "W.H. Cochran came up here and wanted to work his way through school. I gave him a job. I guess he must have used a mule pulling a barrel on a slide to slop them. We killed all the hogs and ran them through the cafeteria."

The College used all the milk produced by the dairy in the cafeteria until State regulations

began requiring pasteurization. "When they started making us pasteurize it, that messed us up. We had healthier boys and girls when we drank the raw milk. I still like raw milk better than pasteurized milk."

## MODERNIZATION

Electric milkers were installed in the mid-fifties giving the students relief when the herd had grown to nearly 30 cows.

"We've had a lot of boys go through here and the ones that I have heard from are all doing well...even though they worked their way through school," he said. "It wasn't hard to work your way through school then."

It still isn't, unless the only thing you can do is milk a cow.

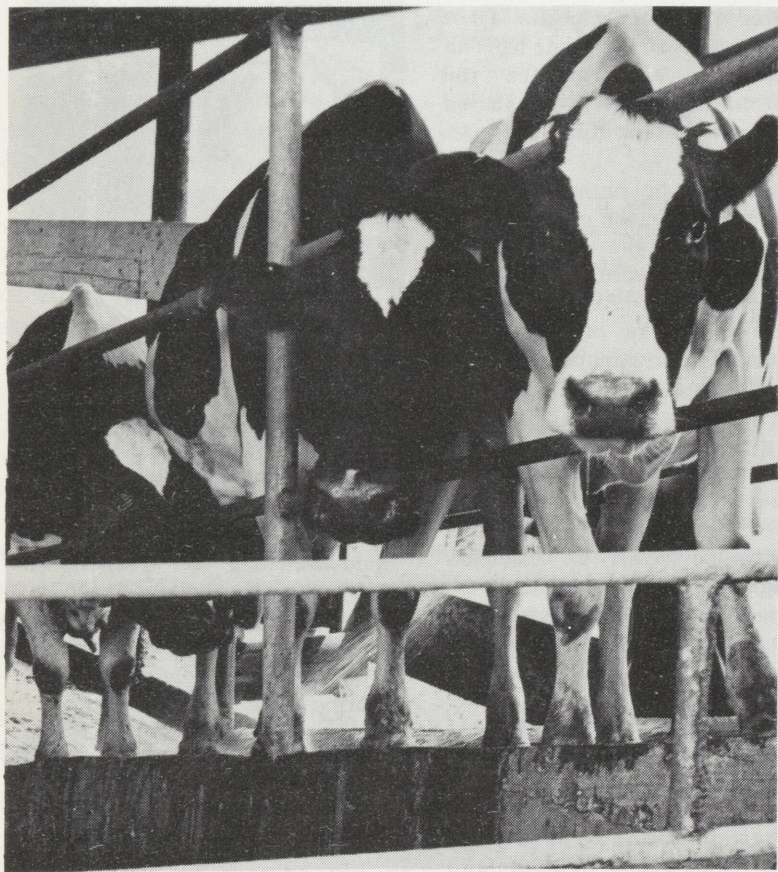
## Positions open on newspaper

Several editorial positions are open on **The Hindsonian** for the fall semester.

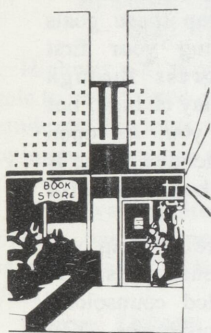
Students who are interested in working on the campus newspaper in news, feature, editorial or sports writing positions, or assist in the paste-up operation of the newspaper, should contact the staff.

**The Hindsonian** is housed in the Public Relations Department in the Student Union Building.

The publication schedule for the fall semester includes Sept. 23, Oct. 7, Oct. 21 (Homecoming Issue), Nov. 4 and 18, and Dec. 9.



WAITING THEIR TURN--When it's milking time at the Hinds dairy, it doesn't take much work to get the herd in the barn. The dairy has about 50 cows now that will be auctioned on Sept. 13 in Canton.



CAMPUS BOOK STORE  
Hinds Junior College

# WELCOME TO HJC

## WE HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD YEAR

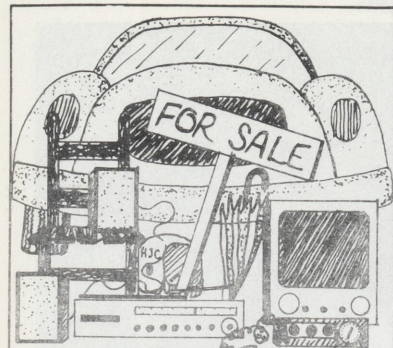
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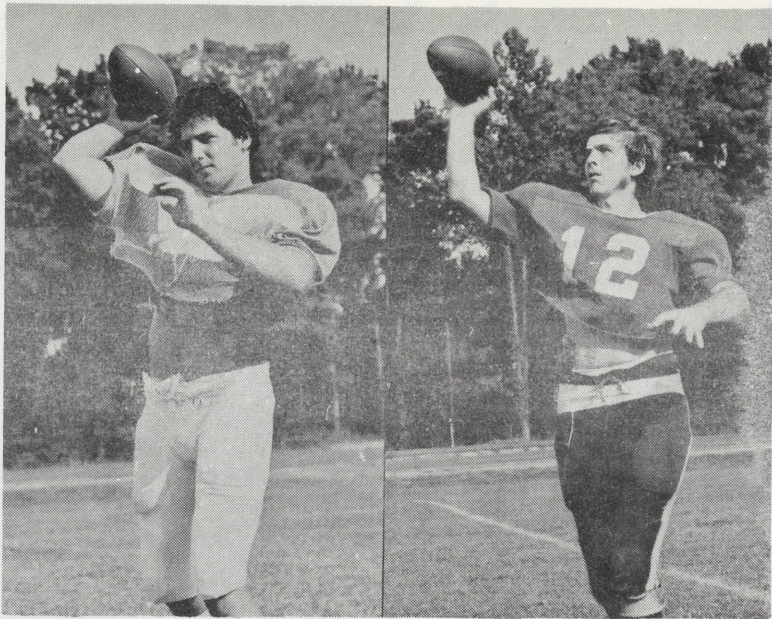
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## Eagles open year with Holmes Sept. 9

Hinds' Eagles open their '76 season here Thursday, Sept. 9 against Holmes, a team that lost 22 lettermen from their '76 squad.

Holmes finished the season with 2-8-1. Hinds completed the '75 tour with 3-5-2, has some proven veterans and some promising freshmen. That's why Durwood Graham looks at the first game with a glint toward the victory column.

"We are still worried about the defense. Only last year we had lost 10 or 11 starters. This time we have more people returning," he said. "If the defensive secondary comes through we'll be in better shape. But we've got a long way to go there and at linebacker."

### EAGLE STRENGTHS

The strengths in the defense are centered around Russell Brown, an all-state tackle last year at 6-2, 256. Helping will be Joseph Anthony, 6-3, 235, at strong side tackle, Joe Asberry, 6-0, 210, and Sammy Berry 6-3, 220.

With the help of Coach Danny Neely and new offensive line coach Charles Selma, Graham sizes up the competition as Pearl River and Perk being strongest in the South.

Much of his yard-gaining hope lies with Charles Stamps, who he hopes will be helped by two quarterback possibilities. "We've got Carl Nail from Forest Hill, 6-1, 195 and Randy Burton from Lake Providence, La., 6-3, 185. They both throw the ball real well."

### 1046 YARDS

Stamps had 1046 yards last year

in nine ball games, Graham said. "We are really expecting him to get another 1000 and if he does that we are going to be in good shape. We feel like with the addition of two quarterbacks that can throw pretty good plus some good receivers in James Beemon, Mike Harris of Tri-County, and Frank Bradley from Wingfield, we'll be okay."

"We feel like this is going to take a little of the pressure off of Charley so he should be able to run the ball even better this year. We were basically a ball-control offense last year and he had 1046 yards and didn't average running the ball over 20 times a ballgame. This way with him at tailback we can run him 30-35 times a ballgame."

In Graham's words, with Stamps touching the ball more, "It's going to be pretty good."

### Tennis intramurals scheduled for girls

Tennis intramurals for girls will begin Monday, Sept. 13, Deborah Nicholls, intramurals sponsor, said.

Girls interested in playing tennis intramurals should go by the Womens' Gym and sign up to play.

There will be both single's and doubles' elimination. Certificates, ribbons, and trophy cups will be awarded to those participating, Coach Nicholls said.

## Northwest, Pearl River picked as JC leaders

If the polls are right, the junior college football championship will be decided this year between Northwest in the North, and Pearl River in the South.

### Students sought for flag corps

Hinds Band Director Webster Rowan has announced that a flag corps will be formed to perform with the marching band.

This new addition to the marching band will perform with the group at football games and other activities. Girls interested in trying out for the corps should contact Rowan in the Band Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Coach A.J. Kilpatrick at Northwest has 21 returning lettermen. They finished the '75 season with a 5-5-1 record. Pearl River, coached by J.C. Arban lost 19 starters, including six all-staters and eight players who went with major colleges.

### RECEIVER STRENGTHS

But the Pearl River coach is pinning his hopes on a strong desire to win and a quality crop of incoming freshmen. Arban cites strengths at receiver positions for his '76 squad, too.

The reigning champ in the North is Itawamba coached by Mike Eaton. Running back Steve Russell, who gained more than 1200 yards last year, is back. Eaton reports the team will be strong even though only one starter returns for his offensive line.

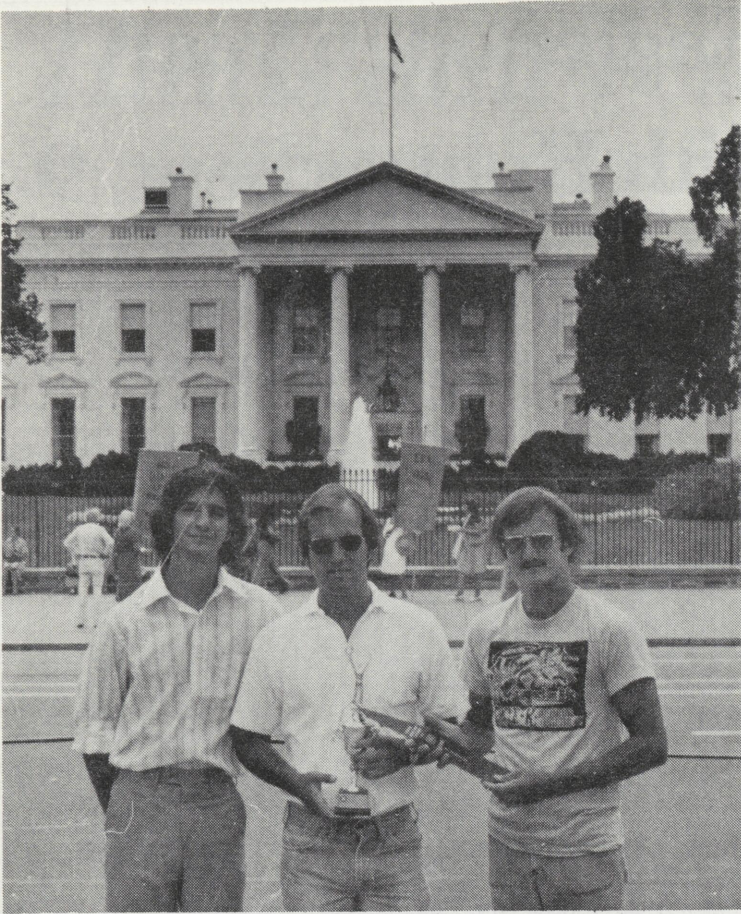
### WORRIED CHAMPS

For the reigning state champs, Gulf Coast, the veteran situation is slim. Coach George Sekul lost 24 lettermen from his winning team last year that compiled a 10-2 record. His hopes of a good season rest on whipping everyone in sight early in the season and keeping the momentum going.

Coahoma has 32 sophomores returning from a 1-7 season and Northeast, after a 2-6-2 season last year, has many of its veterans returning.

Twenty three sophomores are returning to Co-Lin. Jones, always tough even when they don't win, is looking for replacements for 22 lettermen.





**CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL**--Attending the Circle K International convention in August in Washington, D. C., were from the left, Drew Louviere, governor of the Louisiana, Mississippi, and West Tennessee district of Circle K, and Bob Matthews and Donny Warren representing Hinds. Hinds' Circle K club received the second place achievement award in the silver division. This award is based on all club projects completed during the year and total man hours. Receiving the honor places the HJC club in the top nine clubs of Circle K in the United States and Canada. Bob Hodges is the group's sponsor.

## HJC business students organize Alpha Beta

Alpha Beta Gamma, a national business honorary society for junior colleges, will organize a chapter at Hinds, according to Joe Neely, business administration instructor who will sponsor the group.

Business majors who are enrolled full-time or part-time, have a 3.00 QPA in all completed business courses, and have a 3.00 QPA in all completed courses are eligible to become members. Part-time students must have completed 15 hours--at least 12 toward his degree.

Interested students should contact Neely in room 107 of the Academic Building as soon as possible.

Neely will send application for membership to the national office. Initiation for the group will be in early October.

"It is honorary, for business majors, and to recognize student excellence in the field of business," Neely said. "The Hinds chapter will be the eighteenth chapter in the nation and the only chapter in Mississippi. We will be one of three chapters in the south," Neely said.

## Steppers elect new officers

Hinds' Hi-Steppers will march onto the field 64 strong when they perform at halftime shows this year, Mrs. Anna Bee, sponsor, said.

Sophomore Cindy Smith will lead the dance group as president. Other officers elected Tuesday, Aug. 31, are Susan Noble, vice-president; Diane Hand, secretary; Cathy Harris, treasurer; and Debbie Potter, social chairman.

In the ASB Senate sophomore Chris Thibodeaux and freshman Lynn Smith and Mary Jo Brooks will represent the group as senator and representatives respectively.

The first duty of the new officers will be to serve as hostesses and register guests at the annual state-wide meeting of the Easter Seal Society, Saturday, Sept. 11, at Primos Northgate.

## Nelson announces enrollment figures for summer term

Hinds reported 2951 students enrolled in all College programs for the second term of the Summer Session.

Admissions and Records Director Cliff Nelson said 1188 students were enrolled in day programs on the Jackson, Raymond, and Vicksburg campuses while 1763 students were enrolled in evening classes.

Students in classes on the Raymond campus second summer term numbered 1437 with 598 academic, 377 technical, 393 vocational, and 69 in adult non-credit classes.

At the Jackson Branch, there were a total of 954 with 267 academic, 200 technical, 194 vocational, 202 in adult programs, and 91 in Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) classes.

The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch reported 560 students enrolled with 96 academic, 16 technical, 225 vocational, 189 in adult programs, and 34 MDTA.

Nelson said during the first summer term students totaled 2905 with 1649 enrolled in evening classes at the three campuses and 1256 in day classes.



**READYING FOR THURSDAY**--Snare drummers in the marching band have been practicing in preparation for their performance with the rest of the band at the home opener for the Eagles against Holmes, Sept. 9. Members of the unit are, front row from left, Chip Johnson, Forest Hill, unit captain; and Tony Adams, Clinton. Back are Jimmy Craft, left, and Bobby Thompson, both of Jackson.

## Programs set by FSA group

Programs for this academic year for the Future Secretaries Association at the Jackson Branch have been announced.

During September, the FSA will hold an orientation for the National Secretaries Association (NSA) and the Future Secretaries Association (FSA). A slide presentation is also scheduled.

During October the group will hear pediatrician Dr. Jim Hendrick speak on "Secretaries in the Medical Profession."

A tour of the data processing facility at Deposit Guaranty National Bank is set during November. The December program will be a Christmas Party and music. No program is planned for January.

In February the FSA will hold a style show on "Do's and Don'ts for the Office." In March, Miss Diane

Lane of South Central Bell will give the program on telephone techniques. The April meeting will include a talk by Jerry McBride, personnel director of Travelers Insurance discussing how to interview for a job and "It Shouldn't Happen to a Boss."

HJC students present during the program planning meeting in August were Sandra Hailey, Pam Martin, and Gem Whitt. FSA advisors present were Mrs. Jewel Adcock, Mrs. Dell Broadway, and Mrs. Faye Teer.

National Secretaries Association members are Miss Wanda Ellis, chairman, DGNB; Mrs. Roma Donnell, MP&L; Mrs. Jo Landis, State Department of Education; Miss Linda Russell, DGNB; Mrs. Joye Spears, MP&L; and Mrs. Susan Wilbanks, MP&L.

FSA meets on the second Wednesday of each month except January at the Jackson Branch at 11 a.m.

**FORUM**, from page 2

Elections for the 1976-77 senators and representatives will be Tuesday, Sept. 14. Your participation will be greatly appreciated! In the men's dorms election will be in a dorm meeting. In the women's dorms there will be ballot boxes in the lobby the day of the elections.

Due to lack of participation among commuters, all petitions for commuter senators and representatives accepted were declared winners.

Senate meeting will be held every Wednesday, following the Wednesday, Sept. 15 meeting and they will be open to everyone. We hope every interested student will attend as often as possible.

**POLL** continued from page 2

**Jimmie Herrington**, Jackson, stated: "It's safe except for a few parts of it. There are too many bumps which make it bad when you drive a cab truck. This causes you to go over to the side."

**Carol Hudgins**, Jackson, remarked, "It's like a three-ring circus. Last time I drove on it I almost got run off the road. The road needs to be smoothed out."

"I do not know if it is safe this year," commented **Patricia Wilkerson**, Vicksburg. "Last year it was bad."



**DENTAL ASSISTANTS**--Graduates of the dental assisting program at the Jackson Branch this summer included, first row from left, Sandy Flanagan, Carol Hartman, and Debbie Ramshur, all of Jackson; and Pat Robinson, Ellisville. Second row from left are Angie Love, Lynne Gardner, and Kathy Gilbert, all of Jackson; and Karen Moak, McComb. Third row from left are Brenda Herrington, Jackson; Sue Ann Tadlock, Pearl; Eliza Brown, Jackson; Charlotte Wigley, Hattiesburg; and Martha Sue Douglas, Columbia.



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## Marshall says locks satisfy dorm equality

Combination locks, now placed on at least one entrance of every women's dorm, are here to stay due to the influence of HEW's Title IX.

The locks were installed during summer school with "no problems", Miss Fay Marshall, assistant dean of student affairs who handles student housing, said.

Last year campus police made scheduled rounds to each women's dorms to let in girls after the doors were locked at 12 p.m. Miss Marshall said that she sees no possible reason to return to the old system without combination locks.

In regard to the influence of Title IX, HEW's guidelines to end sex discrimination in education, Miss Marshall commented, "Yes, it does have quite a bit to do with Title IX. In this way the girls have an opportunity to come and go throughout the night...at all times. Title IX makes it easy for the boys and the girls to have the same privileges..."

The request for a better system of getting in to the dorms went through channels, according to Miss Marshall, from Dean E.R. Wall to President Robert M. Mayo to the Board of Trustees and back again. Miss Marshall said, "There have been committee meetings on it for several years, over a period of several years."

Miss Marshall said that she did not foresee any possibility of the use of the combination locks being abused. "I think the Handbook pretty well states that 'a male student visiting in any part of a residence hall for women or a female student visiting in any part of residence halls, for men without permission of a college official will be automatically expelled from Hinds Junior College,' she quoted from the Student Handbook.

Such a decision as being expelled can be appealed to the Disciplinary Committee.

She believes the locks are no safety hazard. "I do think that if the girls give the combination to everybody, then that won't be any safeguard," Miss Marshall said.

In summary Miss Marshall said that the locks were put on the women's dorms to ensure that the men and women students would be equal. She commented, "I think they've worked real well so far and I hope they will continue."



**A BIG HAND--**With construction in progress on the Raymond campus, the College deserves a big hand and a reminder that buildings under construction are not the safest places to hang around. Watch out for holes, fences, girders, etc. Photo by Pepper

## Talent Auditions Slated Oct. 4-5

Leslie Reeves, music department chairman, has scheduled auditions for the annual talent show for Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 4-5, at 7 p.m. in room 121 of the Fine Arts Building.

Students wishing to enter the talent show should pick up an application in room 132 of the Fine Arts Building. Any individual student or student group may audition, Reeves said.

The talent show sponsored by the choir will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the College Auditorium.

The Clefs, the Women's Ensemble, and the Men's Ensemble will provide entertainment during the talent show.

Members of The Clefs' are Suzanne McCardle, Donna Gordon, Rene Taylor, Cathy Runnels, Cindy McAlilly, Kathy Keene, Julie Turner, and Barbara Glenn. Also

members are Mark Yelverton, Daniel Hawthorne, Steve White, Mark Maxwell, Jerry Ball, Mike Green, Ken Harbour, and Steve Bufkin. Bo McNeil directs The Clefs.

Debbie Culberson, Donna Gordon, Linda Payne, Virginia Luke, Suzanne McCardle, Rene Taylor, Kem Parker, Julie Turner, and Cindy McAlilly make up the Women's Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

The Men's Ensemble, directed by Barney McCann, is composed of Tommy Hunter, Lonnie Mills, Mark Yelverton, Terry Busby, Ken Harbour, Danniell Hawthorne, Jim Rhodes, Steve White, David Irwin, Mark Maxwell, Danny McDade, Randy Price, Anthony Simmons, Jerry Ball, Steve Bufkin, Larry Luke, and Scott Pace.

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## New structure adds theatre

Construction has begun on a \$700,000 addition to the south side of the Fine Arts Building that is expected to take a year to complete.

Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president, said the new structure would include a 179-seat theatre, nine classrooms, and 14 faculty offices.

Sheffield said the "order to proceed" with construction has been issued. Workers are now relocating the primary cable for electrical service for the campus. "This must be completed before any other work can begin on the new structure," Sheffield said.

The new structure will not take away any present parking after it is completed, he said. However, while work is in progress some parking will be lost in the lot on the west side of the Fine Arts Building.

Boundaries of the new facility are not expected to exceed the present sidewalks bordering the grass area, Sheffield said.

This addition is expected to "dress up" the Fine Arts Building, he said. When completed, the structure will form the front for the building.

"Much study was put into the design of the little theatre that is in the addition," Sheffield said. "We considered the atmosphere necessary for closeness in dramatic productions and have come up with a design that we hope will help to produce the desired situation."

## Business Office cashes checks

It isn't as hard to get a check cashed on campus as it may seem.

The Business Office in the Administration Building provides this service for those students who live on campus. Office hours are from 8-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Two party checks and payroll checks will not be cashed by the Business Office. The maximum amount that can be cashed is \$15 and a 10 cent fee will be charged on all checks.

Students are asked to put their social security number on the check and a student I.D. is also required.

In Raymond, students can cash checks up to a maximum of \$10 at Merchants and Planters Bank. Students must have some type of identification with them.

Contractors for the job are the American Building Corp., general contractor; Frazier Construction, and Morse Mechanical Contractors.

Sheffield said a sculpture is being planned for the entrance to the addition, but details have not been finalized on the work.

"We see this addition attributing to the beauty of the campus as well as bettering our present education system by making it a more complete facility," he said.

Overflow classes from the Fine Arts Building, such as speech and psychology, are expected to be using the new space.

## Homecoming maid Petitions deadline Set Friday, Oct. 1

Petitions of all girls running for Homecoming maids must be turned in Friday, Oct. 1, to Art Leggett, elections commissioner or to Bill Oakes, Director of student activities.

Petitions may be obtained from the same places. Girls from the Raymond, Jackson and Vicksburg branches are eligible. Petitions at the Jackson and Vicksburg branches should be at the Business Office.

Twenty five student names must appear on the petition to place a girl's name in nomination. A picture must be turned in with each petition.

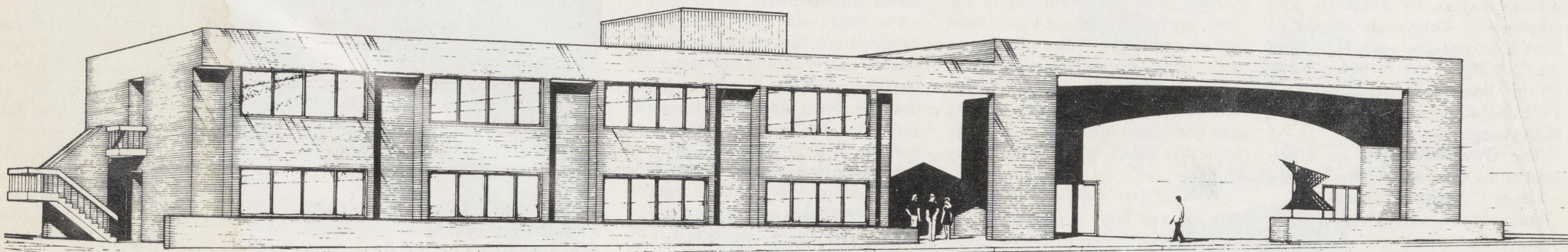
Elections for homecoming maids will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11-12. Polling places will be set up in both grills, cafeteria, and other places on the Raymond campus and at Vicksburg and Jackson branches.

Four sophomore and three freshman maids will be elected.

## Class pictures set Sept. 28-29 in SU

Class pictures for the 1977 yearbook, The Eagle, will be made Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28 and 29 in room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Cost for the pictures will be \$1.50 per person. Pictures at the Jackson and Vicksburg branches will be made at later date, according to Bob Hodges, Eagle sponsor.



**FINE ARTS ADDITION--**Work has begun on the \$700,000 addition to the Fine Arts Building. College officials say the new structure will give a front entrance to the existing

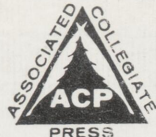
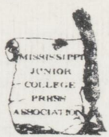
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## Local elections face national competition

In the shadow of the national political races this year are several local elections worth noting if you are a registered voter and exercise your right.

Representative Thad Cochran, Republican from the fourth congressional district, faces opposition from at least one democrat and one independent. Cochran is seeking his third term. He will be opposed by American Independent Candidate Bob Norman and Sterling Davis, a democrat.

In Hinds County the five elections' commissioners, who count the votes, are up for grabs with the probability of all Republicans seeking re-election. Four of the five commissioners are Republicans, by the way.

And if you really are a concerned thinking citizen and actually get out and work for the candidates you support, you might be interested to know that Jimmy Carter will soon be getting his campaign underway in the state; The number of the Democratic Headquarters for more information is 948-5217.

Co-chairmen of President Ford's campaign in Mississippi will be Leon Bramlett and Dr. Charles Prewitt with John Sims of Jackson as campaign director. The Ford campaign number is 969-0944.

More information will be announced later. However, we urge you to get out and work for your candidate: from personal experience, we can say it is an educational process--whether your candidate wins or not.

## 'A good start'

We must commend the College officials whose planning for handicapped persons is evident in the two construction projects that are now in progress.

Getting an education is not an easy thing for people who are handicapped. Using facilities that are not designed to ease their burden doubles their problems.

With insight, the P.E. Building and the Fine Arts addition both have features that will help the handicapped gain access to classrooms and facilities. The buildings are not 100 percent accessible for the handicapped but they are a good start.

### Letters

## Gripe group named

Editor, Hindsonian;

I would appreciate your help in publicizing the following information.

On May 10, 1976, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, President of Hinds Junior College, appointed a Grievance Committee for the College. The Committee was instructed "To adopt and publish grievance procedures for prompt and equitable resolution to alleged charges of discrimination by students and employees." Grievances should be filed in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and other acts of Congress or federal regulations.

The President named as Chairman of the Grievance Committee:

Grady L. Sheffield, Room 112  
Administration Building  
Hinds Junior College  
Raymond, Mississippi 39154  
Phone No. 857-5261, Ext. 223

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Grady L. Sheffield  
Assistant to the President

## Student seeks money's worth

Editor, Hindsonian:

I am a dorm student at Hinds, and I feel that if I paid all those dorm fees I deserve a room with a door that locks!

Ever since the beginning of the year, my roommate and I have been put off and told, "We're working on it." Well, they have had three weeks in which they've had plenty of time to "Work on it" and nothing has been done, except they took the keys that didn't work anyway away from us.

When I last inquired about the fate of our key, I was given a combination of the classic run-around and passing the buck. It went something like "I gave the key to Miss Marshall and she's working on it." In the meantime our room is open to anyone who can find it.

Maybe The Hindsonian can do

something as our status of being only lowly dorm students doesn't carry much weight.

Carol Howell

## Store regrets inconvenience

Editor, Hindsonian:

In reply to the letter on "ridiculous" Bookstore lines: We are truly sorry for the inconvenience you encountered. It was a trying time for both the Bookstore staff, and you, the student. Our main purpose is to provide textbooks for you, the student. Plans are already being outlined to improve service for the coming semester.

One idea being considered is to have another cash register in use during rush periods. Another idea being considered is hiring student help to keep the shelves stocked at all times during the rush period.

Your Campus Bookstore

## Non-credit classes offered

By CYNTHIA HOOD  
Staff Writer

Special non-credit classes on a variety of subjects are offered through the College's Evening School.

Evening School Director Charles A. Walker said classes of this kind are listed on the student's transcript but they are not figured in the quality point average or count toward a degree.

Walker said many of the classes that have been offered are occupationally oriented. Training officers at hospitals or large

companies sometimes are not able to train workers in certain aspects of their job. They then contact Hinds, discuss their need, and the College sets up a class and supplies a teacher. Registration and fee payment follows.

These special non-credit classes are also available to enrolled students as well as non-students. When 10 or more people request a certain course and, if this course is an activity of a legitimate instructional nature, if a teacher can be

supplied, and if Hinds has the facilities and capabilities of teaching the class, it will be set up.

In the past, along with automotive repair and welding, there have been courses in ceramics, exotic exercise, interior decorating, gun repair, vegetable gardening, and even a course in charm.

To inquire about existing courses or to put in a request for a new class, students should contact the Evening School office in the Administration Building.

## HJC dairy closed when herd sold

By RANDY TEW  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 13, the Hinds dairy was officially closed when the herd of 50 cows was sold at the Mid-Mississippi auction in Canton.

The dairy was closed due to a lack of student interest. Thad Owens, agriculture chairman said, "there have been no students enrolled in the dairy program in the last six years."

The cows brought an average price of \$330. a head. Owens said, "We had hoped we could get more for the cattle, but overall we were satisfied."

Most students are interested in beef cattle, and therefore the money will be placed in this operation, Billie Banes, farm manager, said.

Banes said, "I think probably the main concern here is a lot of small dairy operations are getting out and that will be a real problem of lack of milk for the people's demand."

Banes also said there was two reasons a small dairy could not exist. (1) the cost of operation

including labor and machinery was too high, and (2) government regulations such as pasturizing, etc., was too much.

## Beauty parade Slated Nov. 2

Women students enrolled at the Raymond, Jackson, or Vicksburg campuses of Hinds are eligible to enter the annual Hinds Beauty Pageant Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

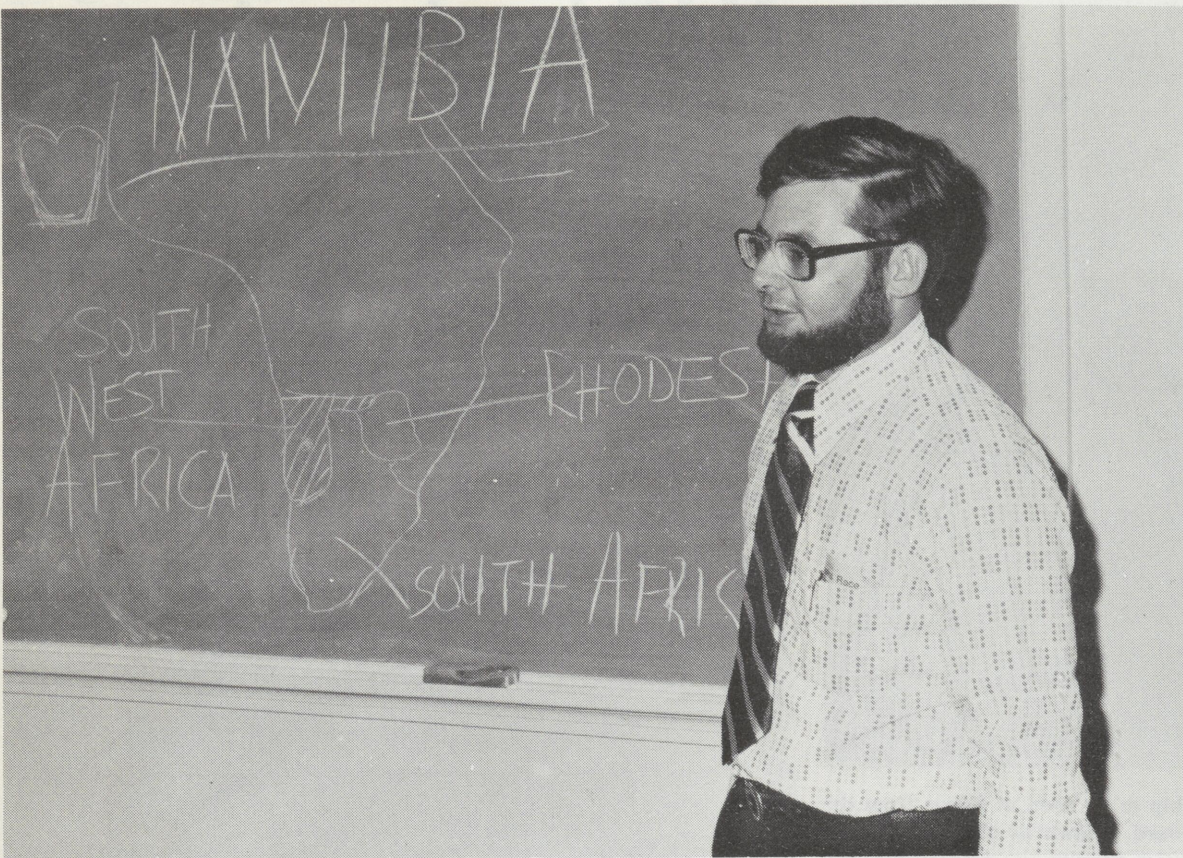
Entry forms may be obtained from the Public Relation office located in the Union building beginning Monday Sept. 27 and must be returned to the same office by Friday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m.

The pageant is presented by the "Eagle", Hinds yearbook, and produced by Circle K. Mrs. Anna Bee, advisor for the Hi-Steppers, will direct the pageant.

The purpose of the pageant is to select "Most Beautiful" and four beauties who will be featured in the "Eagle". Over 60 girls entered last year's pageant.







**DISCUSSING AFRICA**--Dewi Williams, a native of Southwest Africa and currently a student at Mississippi College, showed slides and spoke to sociology classes last week. Williams pointed out the socio-cultural differences which exist among various groups during his talk. Mrs. Jo Hollman, who teaches the class along with Sam Walters, said the discussion period proved "especially interesting in view of recent political developments in this part of the world."

## Baptist group elects council, schedules activities for Fall

By ANN SKINNER  
Staff Writer

The Baptist Student Union has elected their executive council and has released plans for the Fall semester.

Activities will include weekly and monthly activities, special activities for school organization and clubs, and a BSU convention.

Every Monday at 6:15 p.m. BSU

meets in the Student Union in room 209. Tuesday from 7-7:45 p.m. the group holds a Bible study in the BSU center located on Mimosa Street. On Wednesday from 7-7:45 a.m., they meet in the Raymond Room of the cafeteria for a prayer breakfast. Dial-a-Devotion is held every Wednesday from 9:30-10:30 p.m.

The BSU center hosts a Bible

School for Children six to ten years old at 4 p.m.

Baptist Young Women will meet at 4:45 p.m. for a monthly meeting and supper. The day of the meetings will be announced later. The BYW will participate in a convention Friday thru Sunday, Oct. 15-17. The convention will be held at the First Baptist Church of Laurel.

Officers of the BSU council are Jimmy Kennedy, president; Mike Green, vice-president; and Amelia Bryon, secretary. Other members of the council are Joyce Bryant and David Byrd, enlistment chairmen; Regina Neely, Vicki Randle, and Debbie Robinson, program chairmen; and Kathy Boney and Greg Powell, Bible study chairmen.

Vicki Neal and James Bilbo, missions chairmen; Debo Smith and Roger Merchant, music chairman; Tory Bedells and Andy Eaton, social chairmen; and Janice Allen and Roger Riddick, publicity chairmen also members of the council.

Remaining members of the BSU council are Cathy Harris, BYW president; Rachel Chapman and Mark Kennedy, student center chairmen; Bebe Boteler, church representative; Carol Ferrell and Sammy Williams, dorm representatives; Louis Perkins, faculty advisor, and Sam Mason, pastor.

The BSU center is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. B.J. Frew, BSU advisor, encourages all students to visit the center and take part in the activities. The center not only offers inspirational activities but also recreational activities.

### MSU Schedules Junior College Day

Mississippi State University will have its annual High School-Junior College Day in conjunction with Homecoming Saturday, October 2, at the Starkville campus.

The day's events will begin on the drill field at 9 a.m.

## New HJC gym almost ready

By TIM FARRELL  
Staff Writer

Construction is expected to be completed by January of 1977 on the Physical Education Building, according to Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president.

Sheffield said the cost of the building is expected to be lower than the original budget of the \$2.2 million. One reason for the lower cost, he explained, was that the contractor, C.E. Frazier, gave "an extra good bid on our building." He expects the final cost to be under \$2 million.

### One Problem

Only one problem has arisen during the construction of the building. The first electrical sub-contractor went bankrupt and the job had to be finished by another firm.

The new building has a total of 54,894 square feet of floor space. Both men's and women's physical education classes will be in the new building. Included in the complex are a gymnasium, a swimming pool, a weight-lifting room, offices, and dressing rooms.

The gymnasium, which will have a synthetic floor covering, will be able to seat 2,500 spectators.

### Glass Doors

The Olympic-size swimming pool area will have rolling glass doors which will be able to be opened to expose two-thirds of the pool to sunlight. Swim tournaments will probably be scheduled at the pool, said Sheffield, since there will be about 200 spectator seats. The spectator section will be on a higher level than the pool, making it easier for spectators to see the whole event.

Asked whether swimming classes will be co-ed, Sheffield replied that there is a good chance that they will be.

### Special Ramps

Special attention has been placed on building ramps to the first floor for those confined to wheelchairs. Sheffield explained that the college

administration tried "to anticipate the needs of the handicapped students."

Sheffield said that the present men's and women's gym will be put to "good use." The women's gym will be converted to Vo-Tech class-rooms and the mirrors now in the building will be taken to the new building to be used by the Hi-Steppers.

The men's gym may be used as a student activities building, according to Sheffield, although he said there are no definite plans for the building at the present time.

## College needs men to cheer

Interested men students may tryout for one of eight positions as male cheerleaders, Deborah Nichols, cheerleader sponsor, said.

Men who are fulltime students and either dormitory students or commuters are eligible to tryout.

Tryouts will be held in the Women's Gym. Time and date of the tryout session will be given later, according to Coach Nichols.

The football cheerleaders will work with the men who tryout so that they will not have to audition alone.

## Cheerleader tryouts Set for Oct. 11-12

Tryouts for basketball cheerleaders will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11-12, in the Women's Gym.

Time of the two sessions will be announced later.

Several positions are open. Students who were basketball cheerleaders last year are eligible to return this year. The returning cheerleaders will teach the clinic. Both sessions are mandatory for those who tryout.



**SMASH-UP**--Four accidents have been reported for the Raymond campus this year by Campus Police involving seven cars and one motorcycle. Two occurred on College Drive while the others were at the stop sign near Davis Dorm. Police attribute the accidents to the large number of cars and many students not obeying the posted speed limits. Photo by Pepper







SCHOLARSHIP WINNER--Janet D. Ponder has been presented a \$300 scholarship to be used at Hinds from the Ladies Auxiliary to the Toxie K. Stapleton V.F.W. Post 6475, Jackson. The award, known as the Red Renton Memorial Scholarship, is presented annually to the son or daughter of a veteran. Miss Ponder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Ponder, is in the registered nursing program at Hinds. Making the presentation is James A. Allen, director of financial aid.

### For needy students

## Money available now

By ROBERT LOVE  
Staff Writer

Financial assistance for students who need it is available from the college.

Hinds has several different types of grants, scholarships, and other financial aid programs. The **Basic Educational Opportunity Grant**, provides funds for eligible students enrolled on at least a halftime basis in a program of study that lasts six months or longer. Eligibility is determined by an application call called "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility" which may be obtained in the Financial Aid office.

Hinds also has a **Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant**, for students who demonstrate an exceptional financial need and who, without this grant, would be unable to continue their education.

Many programs for students are available through the **College Work Study Program**, designed for students wanting to work their way through college at a maximum of 15 hours per week. Nurses can obtain financial aid through a program called **Nursing Student Assistance Program**. An applicant must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as a full-time student in the nursing program.

Several scholarships are available. **Band Scholarships** are chosen by the band director and are awarded to those students which are chosen.

**Athletic Scholarships** are chosen and given in the same manner by the Athletic Director or Head Coach and are available for both men and women.

According to Financial Aid Director, James A. Allen, "Students should apply for grants and other financial aid programs early, before its to late." For those students interested, you may obtain further information in the Financial Aid Office in the Administrative Building.

## HJC barber shop open for students

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., you can get hair care services, for a small price from Hinds barbering students in the Barber Shop.

The shop is open Monday through Friday, and they do make appointments in order to serve their customers better.

According to advance barbering student Byron Guthrie, "the Barbering students do the work but

every project is checked by instructors, Leslie McDonald or Vic Traxler."

There are about 40 students enrolled in the barber college. The advance students do all "angle cuts" and chemical processes.

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## Department begins 100 Mile Run Club

Hinds' physical education department is sponsoring a "100 mile" run for this school year, according to Polly Rabalais, physical education instructor.

"It is a way for people to get active on their own," Mrs. Rabalais said of the program.

Any person--student, non-student, adult, or child--is eligible to participate in the 100-mile run. Participants must run a distance of 100 miles before the end of school in May. No more than five miles in any one day may be credited to a participant's total.

Interested students may pick up a log to keep up with their progress. This log must be returned to the

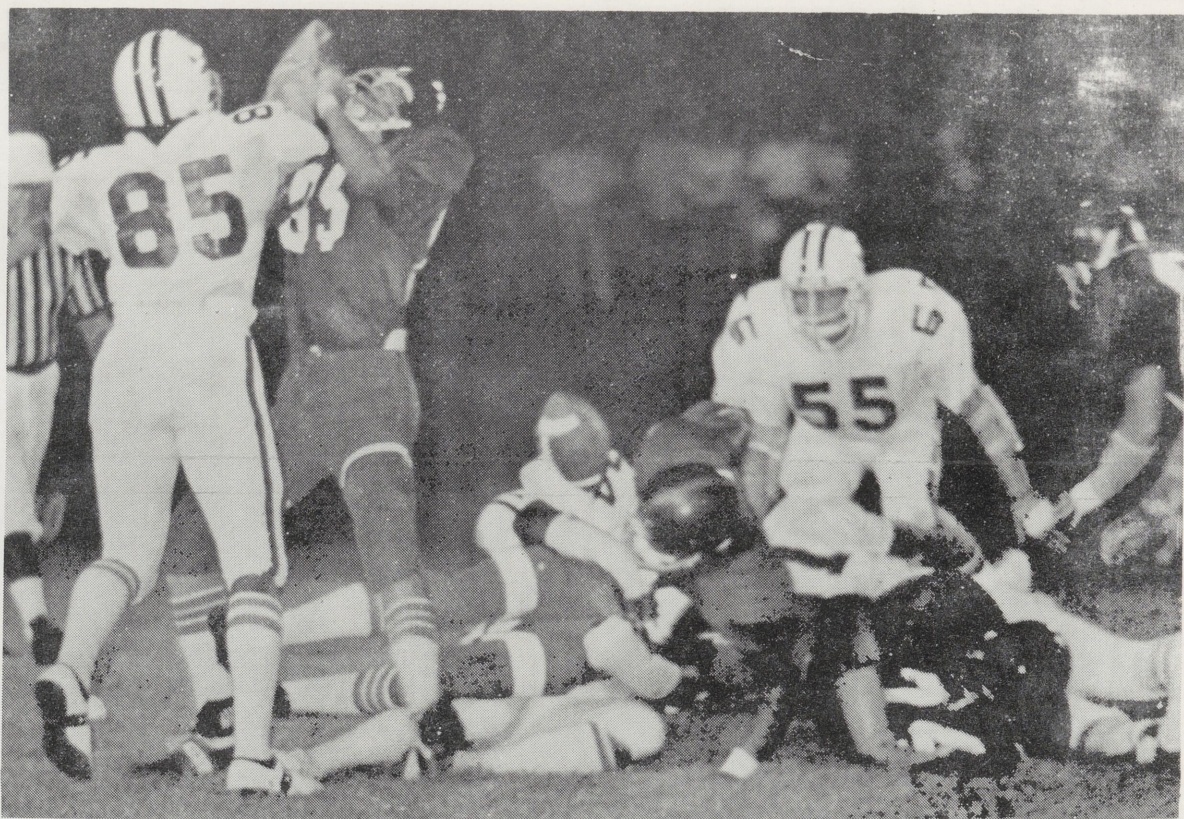
physical education department, to receive a certificate upon completion of the run.

### Girls begin intramurals

Girls interested in playing intramural golf may still sign up to play, Coach Deborah Nichols, intramural sponsor, said.

Students will use the Hinds golf course. They should sign up soon so that Coach Nichols can turn in their names to course attendants. Those playing intramural golf will not be charged to play.

Coach Nichols said participants should go to the golf course Monday through Friday preferable, play nine holes of golf, and report their score to her.



FUMBLE--An unidentified Southwest runner gets the ball knocked loose as defensive end Sammy Berry, 85, and linebacker Robbie Jenkins, 55, look on. Hinds lost the South conference game to Southwest 21-0. Photo by Butts

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## Eagles seek victory

Coach Durwood Graham's Hinds' Eagles travel to Northwest Saturday for the third game of the 1976 season.

The game will be the Eagles third attempt for their first victory of the season. Northwest posts a 2-0 record against the Eagles 0-2.

The Eagles met their second loss by falling to the Southwest Bears 21-0 Saturday, Sept. 18. Scoring was opened up with 6:01 left in the first

quarter with a punt return by the Bears.

Early in the second quarter Southwest again drew blood as a 41 yard pass was completed for the Bears second touchdown. Again, late in the second quarter, the Bears scored on a six yard pass which ended the scoring for the game.

Defense played the major part of the second half with Southwest

settling for two field goal attempts both of which failed.

Both teams were 0-1 going the game Saturday night and the victory gave Southwest their first South conference win. The loss drops the Eagles to 0-1 in the conference and 0-2 overall.

Next week the Southwest Bears will face the Holmes Jr. College Bulldogs who defeated the Eagles in their first game of the season 20-16.

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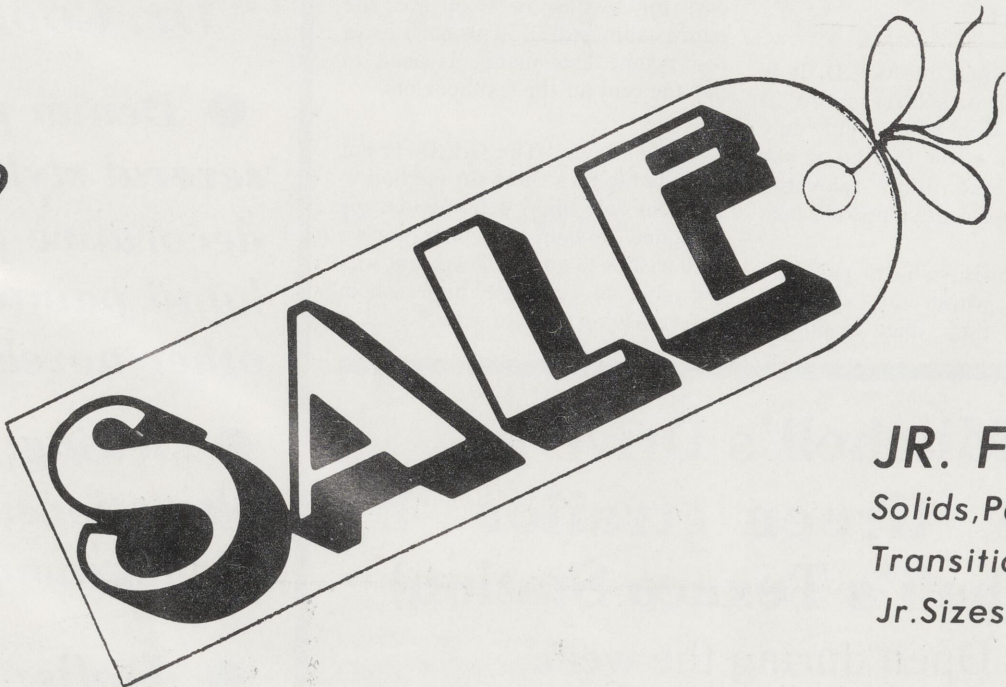
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**PHI THETA KAPPA**--Serving as officers of the Hinds Chapter Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary society, for 1976-77 are front row from the left, Jan Harkins, historian, and Majorie Rucker, vice-president. On the back from the left are Virginia Luke, secretary; Kim Harris, reporter; and David Roberts, president.

## For G.E.D.

# Hinds authorized test center

By **KENNETH W. JETT**  
Staff Writer

According to Charles Walker, Night school director, Hinds Jr. College received authorization to offer the General Education Development Test to all persons needing a high school diploma.

After discovering that many of Hinds' applicants needed the G.E.D. for admission, Hinds applied through the State Department of Education for the right to give the exam.

Before acquiring the right to offer the G.E.D., Hinds had to guarantee

the confidentiality of the contents inside the five test booklets, which consist of math, English, social studies, natural science, and literature.

### Insure Secrecy

To insure the secrecy of the G.E.D. the tests are designed so that no two people are taking the same test at the same time. The tests are also inventoried once a week and after each testing period. If a test is found missing all the the same tests are recalled over the entire United States, Walker said.

Hinds retains its normal testing period anytime during the day Monday through Friday at Raymond or Jackson, and nightly at the Jackson Branch.

If a person fails the G.E.D. it is not necessary to take the entire 10 hour exam over again, but only those sections of the test he or she failed. A person may take the G.E.D. two consecutive test periods,

but if the student fails to pass the same exams within this specified time period they must wait six

weeks between tests. This is done to encourage more outside studying by the applicant.

### Age Rules

Applicants 20 years and older should have no problem in being granted permission to take the G.E.D., Walker said. Younger students must be approved by the State Department of Education. Students 16 or 17 years of age must wait at least six months after dropping out of high school or until their class finishes graduation exercises.

G.E.D. tests are rented from the American Council on Education located in Washington D.C. The cost for testing is \$6.50 for the entire exam and \$1.50 for each extra test taken. This money is used to pay the rent for the test booklets.

Walker said, "The G.E.D. is not intended to be a short cut method to get out of high school, but is designed to help the older person who wishes to go to college, but was not able to complete high school before having to go to work."

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# PTK officers give activities schedule

Phi Theta Kappa officers have announced a schedule of activities for the Fall semester.

PTK President David Roberts said the fall initiation has been set for Sept. 30.

The PTK Convention will be held in Hattiesburg on Nov. 7-8. Officers are also making plans for the national convention March 31-April 2 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Officers assisting Roberts are Marjorie Rucker, vice president; Virginia Luke, secretary; Jan Harkins historian; and Kim Harris, reporter.

PTK is a scholastic honor society

**Talent** from page one

Serving as accompanist are Tommy Hunter for the Clefs and the Women's Ensemble and Dixie White for the Men's Ensemble.

Officers for the 1976-77 choir are Jerry Ball, president; Julie Turner, secretary; Steve White, senator, and Wanda Kendrick, representative.

for junior college students. Hinds has the oldest chapter in the State, founded in 1936.

Roberts and Bill Oakes, director of student activities and an advisor to the organization, attended a meeting for state officers, local chapter presidents, and their sponsors in Canton, Miss. earlier this month. Canton is the national headquarters for Phi Theta Kappa.

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# Homecoming elections set Oct. 11-12

By CYNTHIA HOOD  
Staff Writer

Elections for the 1976 Homecoming court will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12, according to Leslie Reeves, chairman of the faculty and student Homecoming committee.

Thirty-three freshmen and 21 sophomores have turned in petitions from the Raymond Branch.

## Bicentennial Theme

Reeves said that Homecoming day will be Saturday, Oct. 23 and the theme will be "A Past to Honor and a Future to Mold". This

bicentennial motif is a culmination of the last three years of bicentennial themes for Homecoming.

"Many special activities are being planned this year," Reeves said. The clubs, dormitories and other organizations are going to set up displays around the football field using this year's theme. Social Affairs Commissioner Greg Ray and William Oakes, director of student activities, are in charge of this activity and prizes will be given to the best display.

## Hinds Alumni

Reeves also said that for the

alumni there will be a reception at 10 a.m., Oct. 23 in the Student Union Building, hosted by the Hinds Retired Teachers Club and assisted by Edith Ballard, music instructor, and students Cindy McAlilly, Dixie White, Julie Turner, and Virginia Luke. At 11:30 there will be a luncheon in the college cafeteria, followed by a business session. The alumnus of the year will be announced at the luncheon.

The queen will be crowned and the court presented in a pre-game show that will start at 1:30 p.m. Along with the presentation, the

band and the Hi-Steppers and the choir may perform. There will also be a special half-time show at the afternoon game which will start at 2 p.m.

## Homecoming Displays

All dorms, clubs, and other organizations are welcome to put up Homecoming displays to be judged sometime before the Homecoming game. If any organization wants to enter the competition they must submit a rough draft of the display, including specific design and wording to prevent duplication to Ray.

Organizations who do not have

frames for their displays may contact Oakes.

The displays must be up by 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 on the lawn area in front of the Student Union Building and must be moved to the field by 1 p.m.

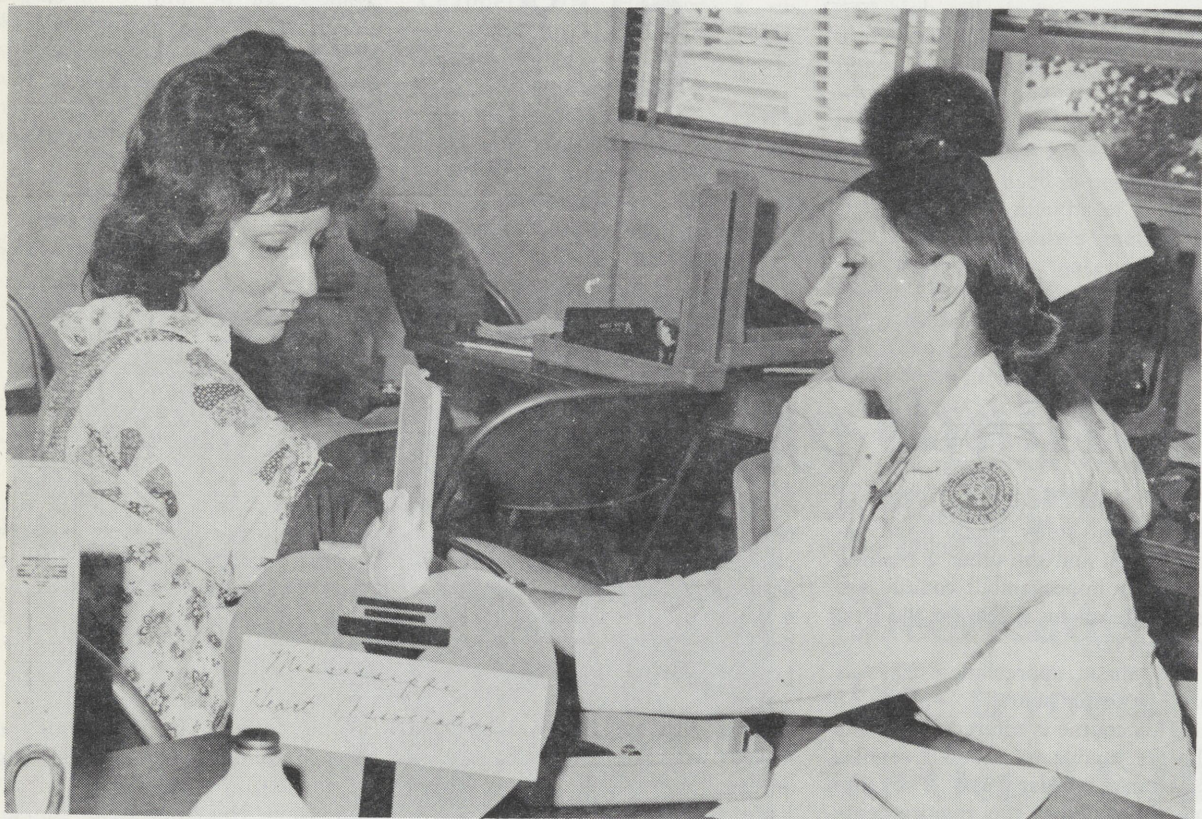
A cash award and plaques will be given to the three winners in the competition. Results of the display contest will be announced at the game. Trophies will be awarded at a later senate meeting. Judges for the display contest will be Mike Day, student, and instructors Jerry Agent, Mike Hataway, Bob Dunaway, and Annie Markham.

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**SCREENING PRESSURES**—Licensed practical nursing students from the Jackson Branch conducted a blood pressure screening for the Mississippi heart Association in the vo-tech division on the Raymond campus last week. Student nurse Susan Evans checks Becky McGowen of Raymond as one of 273 students, faculty and staff screened. Sixteen were found to have high blood pressure. Photo by Warnock.

## Business society chartered

Chartering ceremonies were held Sunday for the Lambda chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma, a national business honor society.

Twenty seven Hinds students were initiated into the new organization by Dr. Robert F. Litro, national executive director of the society.

Litro is on the business faculty at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, Conn.

New members are, from Jackson, Linda Ann Bilbo, Richard Lee Corkern, Michael Alan Green, Fred Morgan Hartzog, Zenda Sellers Heafner, Gaye Roebuck King, Cathy Ann Lovvorn, George Cameron McFarland, Robert Bruce McFarland, Susan Rebecca Morris, Cynthia Jean Nunn, Cheri Brents Palmire, Donna Telliard Renfro, Glenn Mark Rowe, Joan Janice Salter, Debra Jean Speights, Ted Walter Strickland, John Sheldon Vaughan, and William David Whitton.

Also initiated were Janice Maria Allen, Mark Lowry Gentry, and

Kevin Dale McKeithen, all of Clinton; Tina Louise Bucklin, Edwards; Sue Ellen Buckner, Vicksburg; Helon Angela Ellis,

## Entry forms due by Friday, Oct. 22 for beauty pageant

Entry forms for the annual Hinds beauty pageant are still available in the Public Relations office in the Union building.

Girls at the Raymond, Jackson, or Vicksburg campuses of Hinds are eligible to enter the pageant, but must obtain an entry form and have it returned to the Public Relations office by Friday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m.

The pageant will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. The pageant will be presented by the "Eagle", Hinds' yearbook, and produced by Circle K.

Advisor for the Hi-Steppers, Mrs. Anna Bee, will direct the pageant,

Benton Roger Dale Pipkins, Pearl; and Deborah Carol Robinson, Raymond.

Alpha Beta Gamma is a national business honorary society for men and women in junior and community colleges, according to Joe Neely, a Hinds economics instructor and society advisor. The society was formed in 1970, and is composed of chapters organized at institutions of higher education which are state or regionally accredited.

Since its organization in 1970, 17 chapters have been formed, with over 1000 students being initiated. These students have been recognized for their outstanding achievement and business leadership potential, according to Neely.

For a student to qualify for membership in the society, he or she must be enrolled in a business curriculum in a junior college, carry a full-time load or have completed 15 credit hours on a part-time basis,

Neely said scholarship, service, and leadership are the underlying foundations of Alpha Beta Gamma.

## Senate discusses Homecoming plans

By PATTY ELLINGTON  
Staff Writer

Senate discussion primarily centered on activities relating to Homecoming at the third meeting Sept. 29.

Gregg Ray, commissioner of social affairs, discussed the finalization of plans to have the Homecoming dance off-campus at either the Jackson Hilton or Holiday Inn North. This dance is to be held Oct. 23 from 8 p.m. until 1 p.m. Possibly "Sassy Jones" will provide music for the evening.

Ray stated that the final decision concerning the band will be decided on in the near future, but at press time this decision had not been made.

Elections Commissioner Art Leggett discussed the Homecoming maid elections which are Oct. 11 and 12, with a runoff Oct. 13 and 14. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on election days. Three freshmen and four sophomore girls will be elected with the sophomore girl receiving the most votes being named queen.

John Murphy, ASB President, stated that 12 Senate members were being selected to attend the Student Council Association of Mississippi Convention (SCAM) at the Jackson Hilton Oct. 25 and 26. At press time, the names of those delegates selected had not yet been disclosed.

Also on the agenda was the discussion of the Senate banquet which had been tentatively scheduled Oct. 6 in the Raymond Room. This item was presented by Senate member, Danny Muirhead. The

banquet is for the Senate members to simply "get to know each other".

Also discussed was the naming of a new Senate sponsor. Election of this sponsor, however, was postponed pending the notification of those faculty members nominated.

## College plans major work on Auditorium

Bids will be submitted in February for the renovation of the College Auditorium, according to Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president.

"The cost of renovating the building should total around \$500,000", he added.

Major points in the project will include enlargement of the stage, installation of a central heating and cooling system, and construction on the center section of the building.

The auditorium stage, according to music department chairman Leslie Reeves, who was consultant on the stage renovation, will almost be doubled in space.

"The stage area will be used for pageants, concerts, and talent shows because these do not require complete theatrical lighting", Reeves said. The new theatre (which will be located in the new Fine Arts addition) will take care of theatrical productions.

Along with the enlarged stage, the renovated auditorium will contain new padded seats and carpeting in the aisles. An entirely new lighting system for the stage will also be installed.

"An important part of the renovation will be a central cooling and heating system", Sheffield said. He explained that the system will be built "on the style of the heat pump, a system designed for energy-saving purposes".

The Center section of the building will be renovated both on the upper and lower levels. "Upstairs there will be a reading lab. Downstairs

## Makeup pictures scheduled Oct. 18

Makeup pictures for the class section of the "Eagle", Hinds' yearbook, will be taken Monday, Oct. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

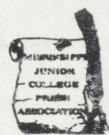
This is for students who missed having their picture taken the first time, Bob Hodges, annual sponsor, said.

Cost for the pictures will be \$1.50.

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# Noise upsets study

Quiet, please. We are trying to study!

Believe it or not-some of us sitting in the classes you noisily pass are actually trying to study. The worst culprits seem to be in the Fine Arts Building. Needless to say, with on-going construction work nearby classes have enough distractions without people trudging down the halls and talking loudly. We don't envy you if you are getting out of class early, but please exit the building quietly.

One teacher is actually thinking of making a final exam of walking down halls quietly to correct the situation.

We don't think you are being rude on purpose. So perhaps a reminder will correct the situation and we can go back to our studies minus the distractions.

# Phi Theta Kappa taps Twenty-one members

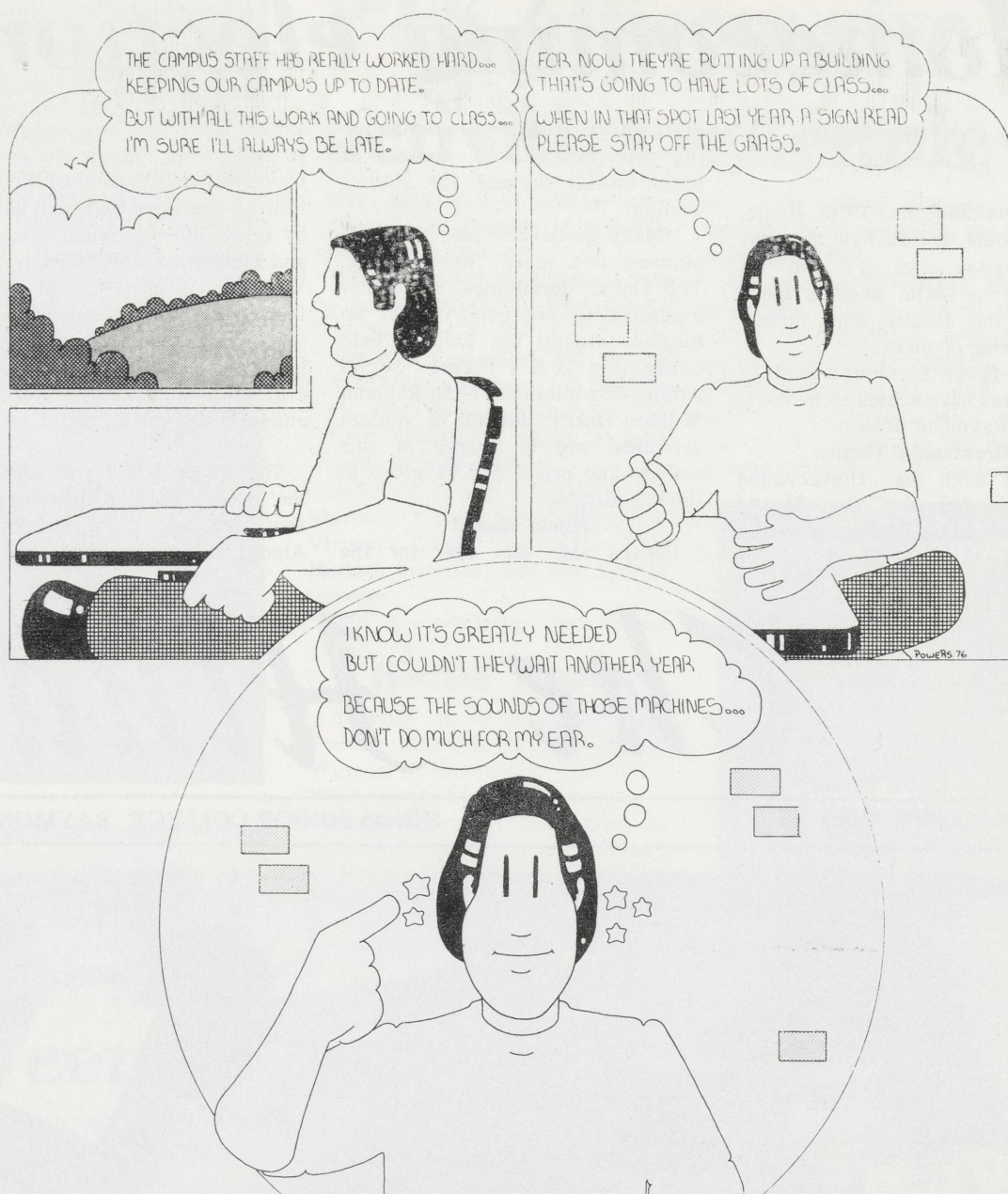
Twenty-one Hinds students have been initiated into the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary junior college scholastic society.

The initiates include Katie E. Adair, Donna Lunn Brown, Ina Elizabeth Clark, Linda K. Hilbert, Kathy Lynn Johnson, David Kelly, Jimmy Daryl Kennedy, Thomas W. Lee, Angela LaNay Lloyd, Thomas C. Maloney, Debra Joyce McNair, Penny Neil, Lynn H. Newman, Thi Minh Tam Nguyen, Roger Pipkins, Barry Skinner Debra Speights, Cindy Leigh Tanner, Toby Wilson, Barbara Wittman, and Cynthia Nunn.

Guest speaker for the fall initiation was Dr. Billy Thames, president of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

Students who are tapped for membership in Phi Theta Kappa must have grades in the upper 10 percent of the College enrollment and receive the unqualified nomination of the faculty committee appointed to study their character and citizenship qualifications. They must also have the approval of the active members.

Sponsors for the organization this year are W.C. Oakes, director of student activities, and Mrs. Nancy Flournoy, public service librarian.



## Hinds offers new courses

Two new courses, one an independent study music appreciation course and the other a reading and study improvement course, are being offered by Hinds for the first time this fall.

The music appreciation class is three semester hours.

"This course is offered for people who are unable to attend a regular class on a regular basis. They are able to complete the requirements outside of class", said George Abraham, chairman of the humanities division.

The reading and study improvement course is a non-credit course offered to high school students in grades nine through 12. This course teaches the student to “manage their time and get as much as possible from studying”, said Abraham.

Twenty-six students are enrolled in this course which meets each Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

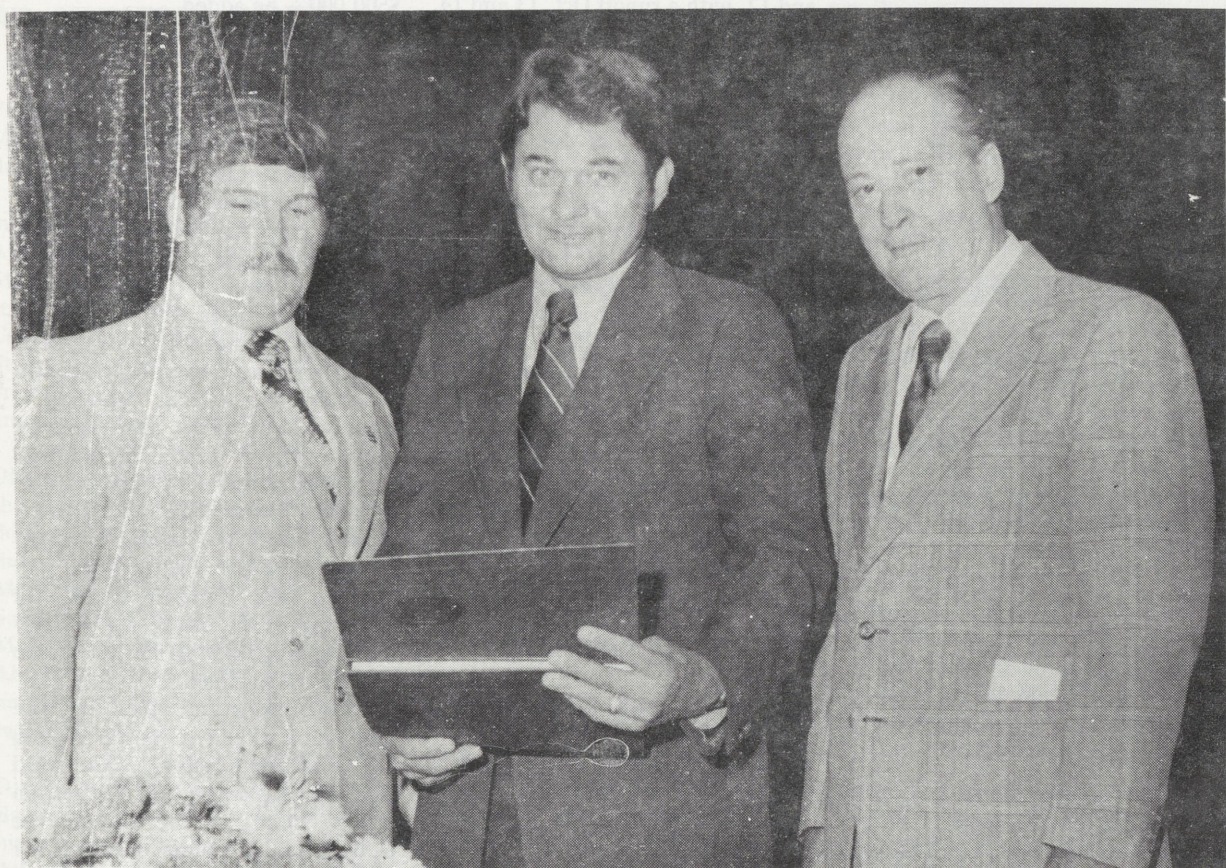
Tentative plans are being made to offer a grammar and spelling course for high school students in grades

nine through 12.

This course is designed to teach students how to spell and how to construct good sentences.

There are also plans for a verbal communications workshop on Saturdays.

Nine patients at the Care Inn Nursing Home in Clinton are being taught how to write through a self expression communication course, being taught by Mrs. Retta Porter. These courses will be offered again this spring.



## Reception Sunday to honor Artists in Bicentennial show

Awards totaling \$1,375 will be given to the winners of the Bicentennial Celebration Juried Exhibit now hanging thru Nov. 23 in the Marie Hull Gallery at Hinds. The third purchase award of \$200 from Art Supply Headquarters of

There will be a special reception for the artists from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 in the Marie Hull Gallery with the presentation of awards being made at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Three purchase awards and three cash awards were made. The three purchase awards were selected by Hinds, Merchants and Planters Bank of Raymond, and Art Supply Headquarters of Jackson. The three cash awards were selected by Dr. Percival Roberts III.

Receiving the first purchase award of \$500, given by Hinds, was a woodcarving entitled "Eagle" by Jackson artist Charles M. Nowell. The piece was selected by Dr. Mayo and his committee and after the exhibit will be displayed in the lobby of the Administration Building.

The second purchase award of \$300 from Merchants and Planters Bank of Raymond went to Sandra Bloodworth of Jackson for a pair of

paintings entitled "Window of the Past I" and "Window of the Past II".

The third purchase award of \$200 from Art Supply Headquarters of Jackson went to a watercolor entitled "Old Natchez Trace" by Holmewood, Ala. artist Jeanne McMahan.

Receiving the \$200 first cash award was Darlene Mason of Oxford for her acrylic painting entitled "Indian Heritage".

The \$100 second cash award went to David Horton of Baton Rouge, La. for a painting entitled "Lady Clara".

Beverly Dennis of Hattiesburg recieved the \$75 third cash award for her etching entitled "Natchez Trace Pirate".

Special recognition went to three other artists. They were:

Roy Frank Finger, deceased, who was recognized posthumously for his entries; Percy Powers, a Hinds commercial design and advertising student receiving recognition for his small ink drawing "Saturday Night at the Radio"; and Rebie Walsh of Jackson who was recognized for her acrylic painting "Flight-Step in Time".



# Career exploration helping students

By ANN SKINNER  
Staff Writer

Little children are often heard asking each other, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

From childhood students ask themselves that question continuously. The problem is that they are still undecided even when they start college. Why? The students don't know enough about the career world to choose the career right for them.

There is now a solution to this problem-career exploration. At

Hinds about 300 General Program students can avoid wasting time with unnecessary curriculum by signing up for the Career Exploration class or by having conferences with one of the counselors.

Bill Rountree, director of guidance and counseling, is pleased with the mild success of the program. "Even is students can't sign up during registration, they can come talk to the counselors," he said. "The counselor will be sending letters to the General Program

students inviting the students to the counseling department to help them make their career choices."

Because of inadequate exposure to the careers, over 50 percent of all new students are not fully decided and are losing credit and clock hours in their freshman year of college. Career Exploration helps to get the students on the road as quickly as possible without wasting valuable time, according to Rountree.

Career exploration's first step in helping the student is to find out his

interests, aptitude, ability, and personality factors. The student is tested in these areas and placed in an area or areas best suited to his scores.

The faculty members at Hinds visit the career class to describe their individual field, how to get into the field, and how available jobs are in the field. By hearing their own teachers views, students can make decisions from an authority's lecture.

Students attend conferences with the counselors to discuss what they would like to do. Their tests are examined for the student's strengths and weaknesses in occupational fields.

The students have a career center available to them in the Administration Building in room 204. The

center provides information on all the occupational fields. Any student at Hinds is able to use its facilities by asking a counselor to unlock the center for them. Students can investigate the fields of their interest in the center to plan their future education and occupation.

By a process of elimination the student can find the pro's and con's of areas and evaluate to a final decision.

Their interest is a very important factor, but personality is just as important. For example, an introverted person would not fit easily into social work. Ability-wise, a student should be able to have a good background of past grades, good ACT scoring, and testing scores to fit into a field requiring some knowledge in that area.

## 'Mark Twain' performs Nov. 1

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## Cheerleaders slate tryouts for Oct. 11-12

Tryouts for basketball cheerleaders will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11-12, in the Women's Gym.

Time of the two sessions will be 6 to 7 p.m.

Several positions are open. Students who were basketball cheerleaders last year are eligible to return this year. The returning cheerleaders will teach the clinic. Both sessions are mandatory for those who tryout.

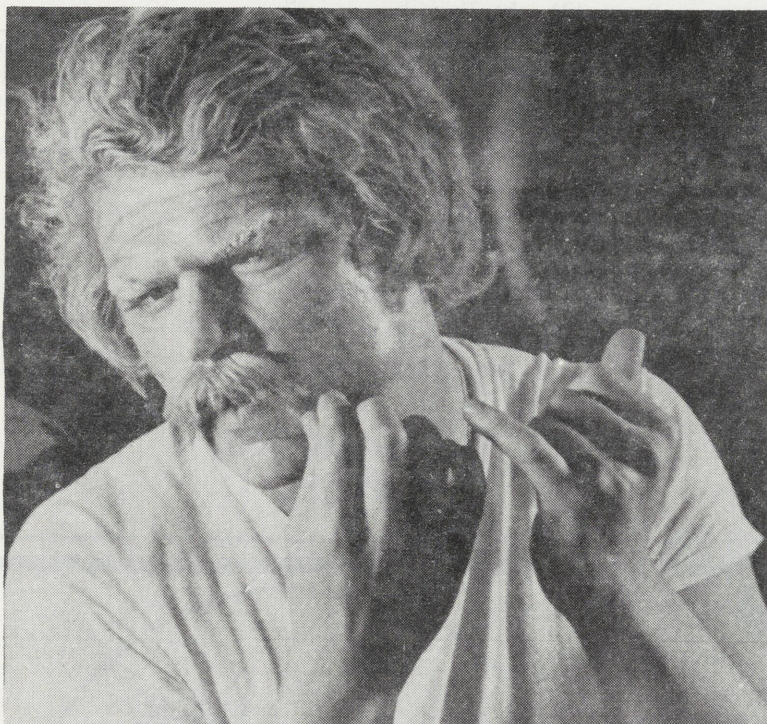
The new men cheerleaders were recently selected. They are Kenny (Zap) Neal-sophomore, Jim Rhodes-sophomore, Alan Middleton-sophomore, Sammy Williams-freshman, Deryl Montgomery-freshman, Joe Eldinburg-freshman, Mitch Elliot-freshman. They first appeared at the Pearl River game.

## Choir talent show scheduled Oct. 19

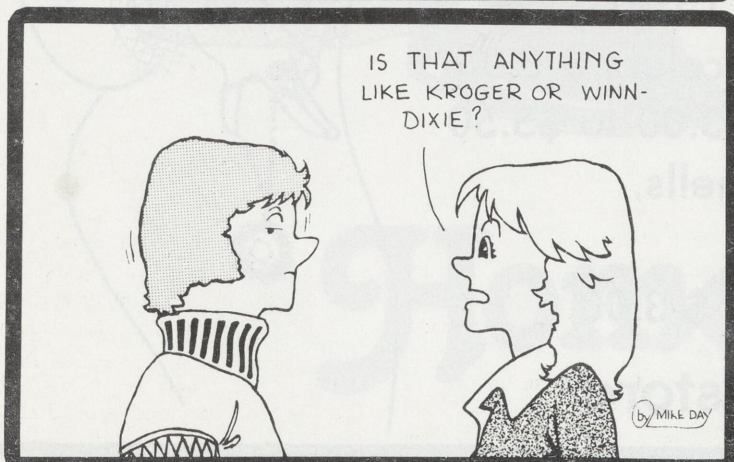
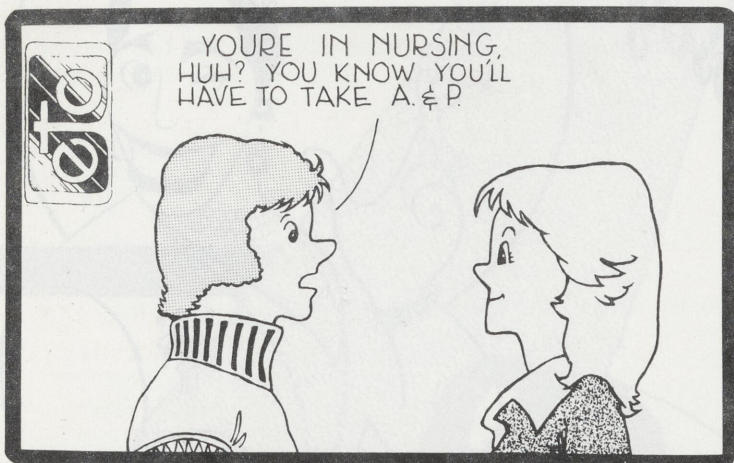
Hinds' choir will hold their annual talent show Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the College Auditorium.

The show will feature Hinds' students who were selected by auditions. Entertainment will be provided by the Clefs, the Women's Ensemble, and the Men's Ensemble.

Tickets to the events are \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples. Tickets may be purchased from choir members and at the door that night.



B.C. Jones as 'Mark Twain'



## Jackson PBL members attend club conference

Five members of the Jackson Branch chapter of Phi Beta Lambda business club and the advisors plan to attend the Southern Regional Conference in Birmingham, Ala. Tuesday thru Saturday, Oct. 14-16.

The five members to attend the conference will be Gwen Bufkin, Diane Macon, Colleen O'Connor, Jackie Rodgers, and Helen Rollins.

Highlights of the conference will be several leadership development workshops, a banquet and a dance. The workshops will focus on seven areas: project awareness, parliamentary procedure, public relations, competitive events, chapter and

service programs, discussions by a panel of businessmen, and officer training.

Officers for the chapter were elected at a recent meeting. Elected president of the PBL was Gwen Bufkin. Other officers are Elaine Barnett, vice president; Diane Macon, secretary; Cindy Tanner, treasurer; and Sharon Campbell, reporter.

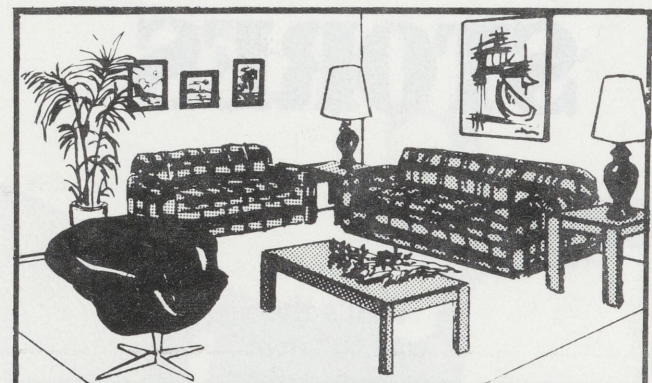
The October meeting of PBL will feature a tour of the Research and Development Center.

Twenty-three members are in the chapter this year. Advisors of the business organization are Dell Broadway and Sandra Ferguson.

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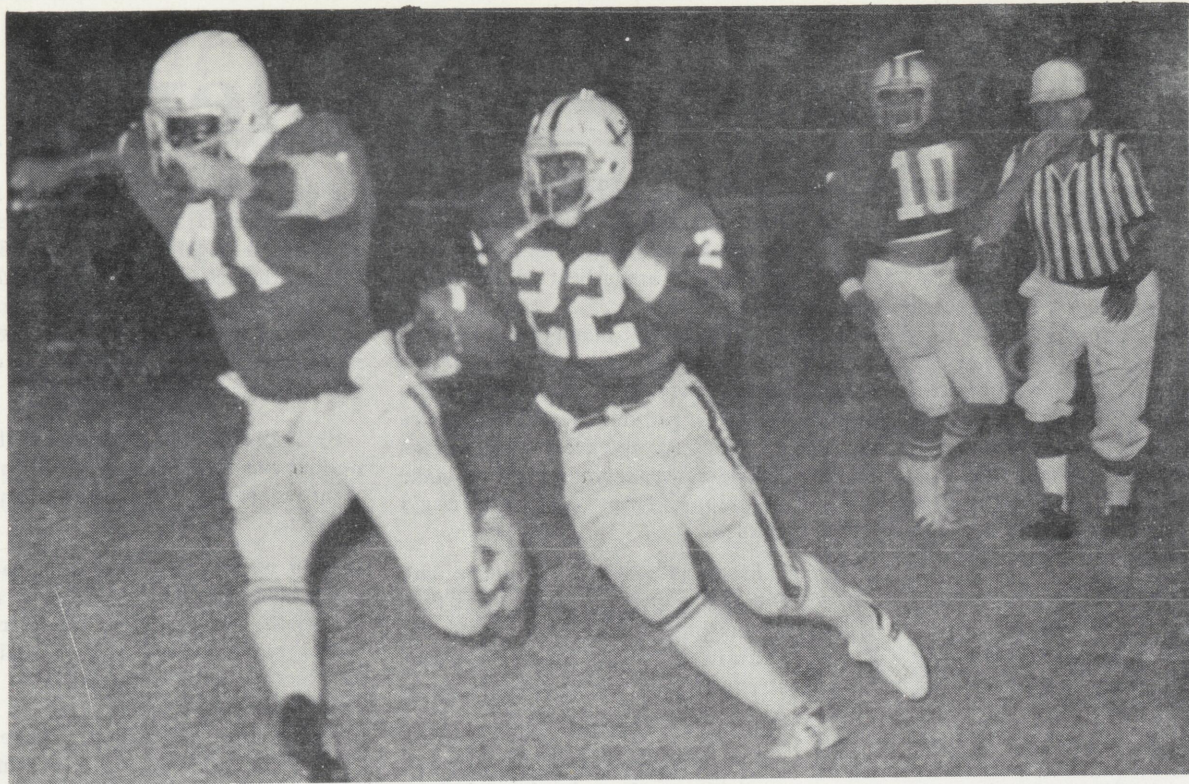
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EAGLE SOARS—Hinds' running back Charlie Stamps [22] follows the blocking of Frankie Lindwey [41] after receiving a handoff from quarter back Carl Nail [10] during the Pearl River game last Saturday. Pearl River 45-21.

## Eagles battle Delta Saturday

Hinds Eagles take to the road Saturday, Oct. 9, to play Mississippi Delta Jr. at Moorehead.

In football action Saturday, Oct. 2, Coach Durwood Graham Eagles dropped their second South Conference game to Pearl River Wildcats 45-21.

Scoring was started as Pearl River's Phil Robertson went over from two yards out early in the first quarter. With the PAT good the Wildcats led 7-0.

The Eagle's bounced back with 12:11 left in the half with Charlie Stamps scoring on a one-yard run. The PAT failed leaving the Eagles one point behind the Wildcats 7-6.

Pearl River chalked up another TD when Jeff Davis completed a 46-yard pass play to Frank Woods. The PAT was no good increasing the margin for the Wildcats 14-6. Pearl River scored again with 1:02 left in the half with a 10-yard pass from Davis to James Smith and, with a

successful PAT, the Wildcats led 21-6.

The Eagles defense exploded out of the dressing room in the second half and clawed the Wildcats as Russell Brown blocked a Pearl River punt on their own 25 yard line and Robbie Jenkins fell on it in the end zone for an Eagle touchdown. Carl Nail completed a pass to James Beamon for two points as the Eagles closed down Wildcat's lead 21-14.

With 5:36 left in the third quarter Davis completed another pass to Smith for a 23-yard touchdown for

the Wildcats and the added PAT made the score 28-14.

Hinds scored with 11:25 left in the game on 15 yard pass from Nail to Beamon to bring the Eagles within one touchdown as Doug Staggs hit his second PAT of the night to make the score 28-21.

The Wildcats hit a field goal late in the fourth quarter to make the score 31-21. Twice more the Wildcats added to the score as Memphis McAbee and Charley Pittman ran 48 yards and one yard respectively to end the scoring at 45-21 after both PATs were good.

## HJC golf course improved

The long awaited nine-hole expansion of the Hinds golf course has been completed.

The 18-hole course is one of the largest golf courses of all the Jr. Colleges in Mississippi. It covers approximately 6,000 yards and cost \$200,000.

A student may purchase a semester pass for \$25. Eighteen holes at the new course cost \$2.20 while a riding cart is \$6.30. Twelve riding carts are available for the golfers. On holidays and week-end there is a general cost of \$3.85 for green fee.

## Delegates needed for youth congress

Students interested in attending the annual Mississippi Youth Congress scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 18-20, in Jackson should contact Fred Brooks, speech instructor, as soon as possible.

The Youth Congress, in its twentieth year, is a mock legislative assembly sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association. Like the state legislature, the Congress will elect a president pro tem, speaker, party leaders, and submit and pass bills. The Congress will meet in the Holiday Inn in downtown Jackson and the Old Capitol Museum.

Students who wish to be considered for delegate positions should go by Brooks office, Room 119, in the Fine Arts Building, and fill out an application. Each student must write a bill to be submitted to the Congress.

Brooks said the students who apply to be delegates would choose the bills that the Hinds' delegation

introduced. When students fill out an application, "They're given a copy of the rules with a sample bill with instructions as to how it is to be written," Brooks said.

## Auditorium

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there will be enlarged men's and women's restrooms and faculty offices", Sheffield said.

New stairways will replace the present ones and will have the added feature of outside entrances.

A firm date for completion of the renovation has not been set, according to Sheffield. "We anticipate that the auditorium will be available for use in the fall of 1977 and the complete renovated facility by the first of January, 1978", Sheffield said.

After the renovation of the building is completed the Auditorium can be used all year long because of the new air-conditioning system. "It was too hot to have classes in the summer without air-conditioning", he said.

Sheffield is happy that the building is being renovated instead of being torn down and replaced by a new unit. He says he considers it the most beautiful building on campus. "We think it is going to be a very useful and attractive facility inside and outside", he said.

## Free piano concert scheduled Oct. 14

The Belhaven Jackson Symphony Piano Trio will present a free concert in Room 121, the Recital Hall, of the Fine Arts Building Thursday, Oct. 14, according to Leslie Reeves, chairman of the music department.

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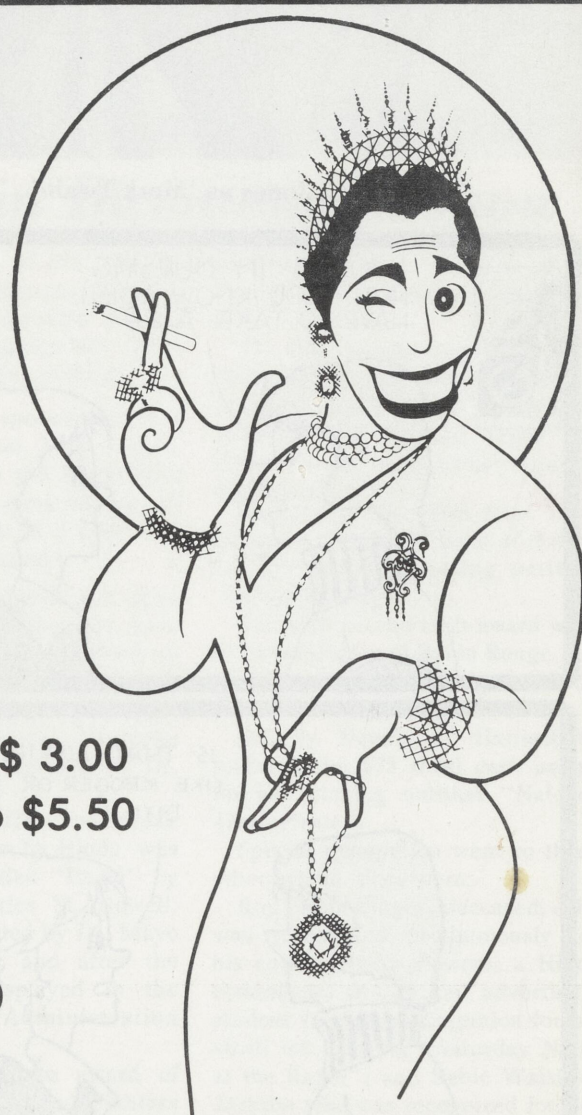
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## Welcome, Alumni

It is a pleasure to extend to you, the alumni, a warm welcome on this Homecoming day, 1976. The faculty, staff and student body join me in wishing for you a pleasant and enjoyable day.

We changed the schedule for the day in the hopes that you will come earlier and spend the day visiting with friends and looking over the campus.

We want you to see our beautiful campus. Visitors to the campus always compliment its beauty. Faculty, staff and students alike appreciate the serene atmosphere.

Thank you for the heritage that Hinds enjoys today. It is a heritage of quality education, dedication of purpose and service to the entire college community. We are striving to maintain the high level of achievement you established in past years. The community we serve is a growing community. The new buildings you see on campus attest to our efforts to enlarge our facilities in line with our growth.

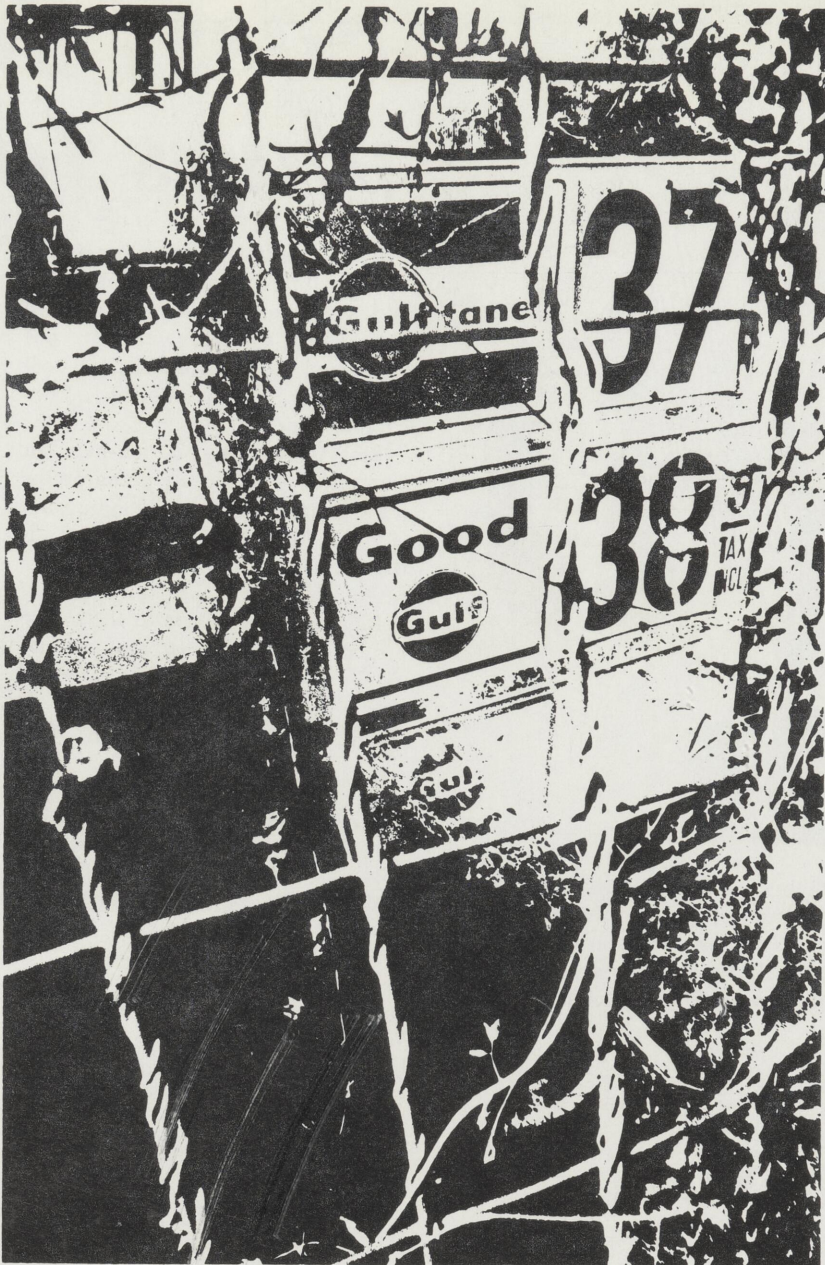
A new vocational building to house the Body and Fender program was completed and occupied in August. The Health and Physical Education Building you see on the east side of the campus is scheduled for completion by January 1. We are breaking ground for an addition to the Fine Arts Building that will provide facilities for little theatre productions and added classrooms that are urgently needed. In the spring we plan to completely renovate the Auditorium Building. This is a beautiful building that needs to be made more useful. A modern, energy-efficient cooling and heating system is included in the renovation plans.

The Jackson Branch, established in 1969, and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, occupied in 1975, were built to meet the total needs of our college community. These campuses will continue to grow also as we move ahead in this continuing effort.

The heartbeat of any college is its faculty. Hinds is fortunate to have a faculty that is dedicated to maintaining the high level of achievement that is a part of our heritage. The financial support accorded Hinds by the local district and the state has made it possible for us to retain qualified teachers. This support must increase to assure the quality and growth that is so vital to the continued well being of the institution we serve.

Leslie Reeves and the Homecoming Committee, composed of faculty and student leaders, have a well-planned day of activities for you. The alumni officers and directors, headed by George Wynne, have been most cooperative in helping to make Homecoming 1976 a success.

Your attendance today will be an inspiration to us to move ahead in our efforts to mold the future in keeping with the rich heritage you passed on to those of us who follow.



**TANKFUL OF MEMORIES--**When the weeds begin to cover memories of better times, or at least better prices, it would perhaps be less painful if they completely covered the memories. These old gas signs, located on the back lot of a Raymond dealer, remind us that it wasn't so long ago that gas was nearly affordable. [Photo Conversion by Sparks]

## Many things change over 20 year period

Alumni returning for Homecoming after a 20-year absence may very well be speechless at the changes that have occurred at their alma mater.

The obvious changes will strike the alumni first. Students on campus in the fall of 1956 numbered 1068. College-level students totaled 693, high school students numbered 100, and 275 students were enrolled in the vocational program.

This fall 6732 students are reported as enrolled in programs on the three campuses of the College. Academic programs claim 2666, 1873 in technical, and 1176 in vocational programs. Hinds phased out its high school offerings in the late 50's.

There are so many changes in the physical plant of the College during the 20-year span that the older alumni may well have to pick up a map to make their way to activities.

What may not be so striking are the changes in the areas of student activities, rules of conduct, and organizations.

The 1956-57 Hinds catalog states some explicit instructions for new students about conduct. "In promoting the tradition of friendship and democracy on the campus, in preserving some of the basic values and qualities of our heritage, and in the training of good citizenship responsibilities, students are expected to observe the following general principles; conform to acceptable standards of decency, morality, and courtesy; be truthful; respect the rights of others; be punctual and regular in attendance at classes and assemblies; have regard for college property."

Students were expected to adhere

to what would now be rigid schedules. "Every high school student is scheduled for some particular place every period of the school day and should follow such routine as appears on his schedule card. Day students are expected to go to and from school by schedule; and once on the campus, they should not leave without first getting permission from the proper official."

Students were bound to these stated policies by the following pledge which appeared in the College catalog through the 1960-61 year;

"Each student agrees to the following pledge upon registration:  
**PLEDGE**

"Desiring to become a student of Hinds Junior College, I do hereby acknowledge myself subject to its regulations, and I do faithfully declare, on my honor, that I will obey the rules now in force or that may be enacted while I am a student of the school. I shall encourage honest principles and loyalty to the institution, and shall conduct myself at all times as a cultured young man or woman should."

This same college catalog also carried guidelines for students in relation to their observance of religious activities. Part of the statement on "Religious Life" instructs Hinds students "to follow a definite schedule on Sundays. This schedule includes attendance at Sunday School and Sunday morning worship services at the churches in Raymond. Attendance of students at the evening worship services in town is encouraged."

# Freundt collecting star's autographs

By JENNIFER RASBERRY  
Staff Writer

"May I have your autograph, please?" This is a question often asked by Hinds student Chip Freundt whose hobby is collecting autographs.

Freundt's persistence and patience have rewarded him with 26 autographs.

The Clinton freshman started his collection in 1975 as the result of a bet. His fellow students in high school English did not believe that Freundt could obtain the autograph of William Golding, author of *Lord of the Flies*. Freundt wrote to Golding who was about 87 at the time and a month later received his autograph.

What started as a class project became of greatest value to Freundt who developed it into a hobby of his own.

In Freundt's opinion, the autograph of the aging author Golding stands out as the most interesting. Freundt received a hand written letter from Golding which he still has.

"I haven't had to pay for an autograph yet, but I would if necessary," Freundt commented. "I would pay \$50 for Robert Redford's autograph and up to \$1000 for a J.R.R. Tolkien manuscript," Freundt said, "unless I could get it free." Tolkien is the author of the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy.

Freundt says that there are many autographs he wants to add to his collection. These included Redford's, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of Watergate fame, C.S. Lewis, Aldous Huxley, George Bernard Shaw, George Orwell, George III, Elizabeth I, Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, Oliver Cromwell, Charles Dickens, Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Shakespeare, and Chaucer. He said that he would have to get them at some place specializing in historical documents.

The one Freundt really wants right now is that of John Paul Jones, an ancestor of his. "We're related to the Pauls of Scotland or wherever

he was from," Freundt said. He apparently doesn't think that much of Jones as he referred to him as "the traitor" and "a pirate" but added that is what the English thought of Jones.

The autographs already contained in his collection and those he considers to be the most important, consist of J.J. Burns, United Nations postal assistant chief manager, Golding, Sally Struthers, Mary Tyler Moore, Allister Cooke, Richard Nixon, Dr. Denton Cooley, noted open heart surgeon, Jimmy Carter, Fred MacMurray, Rich Little, Dave Madden, Governor Cliff Finch, Archie Manning, Edna Mednis, chess player, and Senator Sam Wright of Clinton.

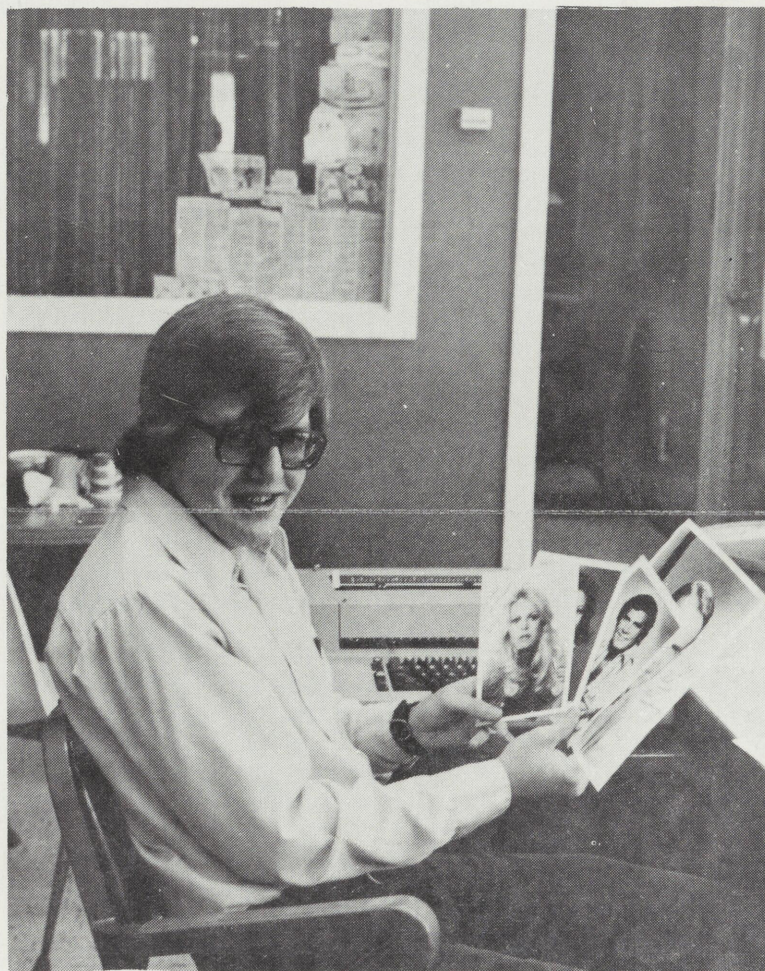
Freundt obtained former President Nixon's autograph by writing the White House. "I asked for his autograph. The White House sent a picture of him and a little card saying thank you for your contribution or whatever. I didn't send them any (contribution)," Freundt observed. He got Carter's autograph in 1974 while Carter was still governor of Georgia.

"I like it for interest and also mainly for money," he commented on his pastime. Freundt hopes to sell some of his collection "after William Golding dies and Jimmy Carter gets president," Freundt said.

Freundt said he recommends the hobby to people if they want money. "Jerry Ford's autograph is worth something like \$450 which he signed in the annuals when he was in high school," the collector estimated.

Freundt said, "I have never been personally refused an autograph but I was not able to obtain the Globetrotters' autographs because they were too busy. I think it's a worthwhile hobby because after the people are gone, I can sell my collection for a great deal of money."

Autograph collecting is a time consuming hobby that requires much patience but Freundt finds it's worth the wait.



Chip Freundt with his autographs





**ONE WILL REIGN--**Members of the '76 Homecoming Court at Hinds will be presented during pre-game ceremonies Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. The sophomore who received the most votes in the recent student election will be announced and crowned queen during the activities. Freshmen court members are, front row from left, Betty Melton, Houston; Helon Brewer, Jackson; and Joyce Bryant, Pearl. Sophomores are, back row from left, Regina Neely, Florence; Sherry Smith, Jackson; Debbie Robinson, Raymond; and Robbie Turner, Jackson.

### Trouble begins at 8 p.m.

## 'Twain' concert set Nov. 1

"The Trouble Begins at Eight", a presentation of Mark Twain material by actor B.C. Jones, has been scheduled for Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Special Activities Committee at Hinds, this performance is the first in a series of presentations for the College community. Admission for Hinds students, faculty and staff is free with an I.D., but other students will pay \$1 at the door and tickets for adults will be \$2.

#### Twain Lectures

Jones' format for the presentation grew from a newspaper notice of a Mark Twain lecture. A little over a 100 years ago, the notice of coming attractions for a San Francisco theatre bore these words: "Mr. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) will deliver a lecture tonight on his recent trip to the Sandwich Islands. Doors will open at half past seven, and the trouble begins at eight."

For years thereafter, Mark Twain "troubled" audiences with outrageous tales, incisive exploration of the Human Condition and commentary on the foibles of our race.

Today, Mark Twain's printed word still has the impact that it had in his time, and today, B.C. Jones, in the fashion of other entertainers, brings Twain's spoken word to life. Jones has been performing as Twain for the past seven years before thousands of people.

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#### Intricate Make-up

Makeup for an 8 o'clock performance begins at about 4:30 p.m. From the hairline on his forehead to the bridge of his nose there will be more than 400 brush

strokes. His neck and hands undergo the same careful transformation to put the finishing touches on the makeup.

Once the makeup is powdered and set in place he is ready to don the white suit, his Congress gaiter shoes, the pocket watch, the pearl stick pin and begin an evening's entertainment.

Jones has nearly six hours of material committed to memory and, like the performers before him, really doesn't know which stories he will use until he has felt the tastes of the audience.

Much of the strength of the performance comes from Jones' personal feelings about Twain. He "made an indelible impact on the formation of ideas in this country and I try to convey these ideas to the best of my ability in each performance," Jones said.

## Activities beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday

Hinds Junior College celebrates Homecoming this year on Saturday, Oct. 23, under the theme "A Past to Honor, A Future to Mold".

Leslie Reeves, chairman of the campus-wide Homecoming committee, said activities will be held during the day this year, including the game, so more alumni will be able to attend.

"We are making a concerted effort this year to invite as many of our alumni back to Raymond on Oct. 23 as we can possibly reach," Reeves said. "By scheduling all the Homecoming activities during the daylight hours--which is a first for the College, we believe--we hope more Hinds alumni will take part in the alumni banquet and attend the game."

Registration for returning alumni will begin at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Building. The annual alumni banquet and meeting will begin promptly at 11:30 a.m. in the College Cafeteria.

Alumni Association President

George Wynne of Jackson will preside at the banquet and meeting when new association officers will be selected. The "76 'Alumnus of the Year' will be announced at this time.

Pre-game ceremonies begin at 1:30 p.m. when the court will be presented to the alumni and visitors prior to the Hinds and Co-Lin game. Announcement of the Homecoming Queen will be made then.

Sophomore members of the court are Regina Neely, Florence; Sherry Smith and Robbie Turner, Jackson; and Debbie Robinson, Raymond; Freshman are Betty Melton, Houston; Helon Brewer, Jackson; and Joyce Bryant, Pearl.

College President Dr. Robert M. Mayo will crown the new queen.

Bookstore manager Geneva Whittington, announced that the back door of the store will remain open from 8-9 p.m. Friday night for those who run out of materials for the Homecoming displays.

## 'Sassy Jones' plays for dance

Hinds' first off campus Homecoming dance featuring the band "Sassy Jones" will effect future activities for the year if not supported by the students, according to Greg Ray, Social affairs commissioner.

Ray is heading a ten-member committee working on preparations for the dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 23, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Jackson Hilton, 750 North State Street.

Ray said that tickets to the dance are \$5 for couples or singles and

may be bought from any Senate member. Tickets will be on sale for \$5 until 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. The price of the tickets will be \$6 with a Hinds ID at the door the night of the dance.

Jackson photographer Bill Ray will take pictures throughout the evening of couples and groups. A package of two 5x7 and 4 wallet size photographs will be \$5.

Dress is semi-formal according to Ray with coat and ties for men and long dresses or nice pantsuits for women. This will be "Strictly enforced", Ray said.

Decoration will feature a maroon and white theme. There will be cabaret-style seating.

At about 10 p.m. the maids and their escorts and the Homecoming Queen will be featured in dances. The Queen and her court will be admitted in free as part of their duties.

Ray said that there would be plenty of parking available for those attending the dance.

Members of the committee working with Ray on the Homecoming dance are Debbie Potter, Jennifer Kirby, Cathy Johnson, James Punn, Ravis Avegee, Regina Rankin, James Hughes, Danny Muirhead, Albert Smathers, Rosemary Willis, Denise Hankin, and Robbie Turner.



B.C. Jones on stage as Mark Twain



# St. Mark's—a symbol of hope

By TIM FARRELL  
News Editor

St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Raymond is a reminder of the past and a symbol of hope for the future.

This small white church was built in 1854, 17 years after the congregation was formed. Situated across from the Raymond Courthouse, countless joyful events have taken place within its walls—marriages, baptisms and Sunday worship services.

The first rector of St. Mark's, the Rev. J. MacG. Dale, died after he had held only two services in the church. Saddened but not disheartened by the death of their first minister, the congregation was

sometimes held together by a desire for mutual worship, for new ministers were not always available immediately.

In December, 1858, much of the town of Raymond was demolished by fire. The building which housed the printing press for the **Hinds County Gazette** burned to the ground, but the printing press was salvaged and taken to St. Mark's Church. Copies of the paper were printed in the church for almost a year following the fire.

## Temporary Hospital

A few years later, in 1863, while the Battle of Raymond was raging during the Civil War, the Union Army removed the pews from the church, rolled in bales of cotton for beds, and used the church as a

hospital to care for the wounded and dying soldiers. The pews presently in use in St. Mark's are the original pews.

The church was in such poor condition after the Civil War that the congregation did not hold services there again until five years later. Blood stains from the wounded and dying may still be seen in the flooring near the main entrance.

Two important events are recorded in the church's history during the 1800's. The Council of the Diocese of Mississippi met in St. Mark's in 1841; and in 1889, on the day of Jefferson Davis funeral, a memorial service was held in the church for the President of the Confederacy, who was an Episcopalean. The church was draped in black during this service. The majority of the town's residents turned out for the service which was climaxed by a public meeting at the courthouse where Capt. J.R. Eggleston recited Father Ryan's, "The Conquered Banner". Captain Eggleston, who was captain on the Merrimack during the Civil War, lived in Raymond on the present site of Hinds Junior College.

Many famous men in the history of the Episcopal religion have visited St. Mark's congregation. One of the best known of the visitors was Leonidas Polk, a bishop of the Episcopal Church and at one time a famous Confederate General nicknamed "the Fighting Bishop", preached to the congregation on April 15, 1839.

## Hail Damage

At one time the windows were intricately hand painted, but hail broke the glass during a storm and only a few panes over the front door of the church are original. They still show a slight trace of the artists handiwork.

Rev. James Butler, a retired

Episcopal minister, holds services at St. Mark's every other Sunday.

The congregation has collected money to help restore the church. Major areas of restoration will probably include replastering of the walls, fixing the ceiling, refinishing the pews, and replacing rotten flooring. The estimated cost of restoration is between \$8,000 and \$8,500.

The congregation is planning to refinish the pews themselves. The floors may not be refinished because the bloodstains may not show up as easily as they do now.

The Hinds' Circle K Club repainted the outside of the church last spring as a bicentennial project and the group was presented a plaque for the work.

## Visitors Welcome

St. Mark's Episcopal Church is open 24 hours a day for both

individuals and tour groups. Tour groups should contact Mrs. Erwin Peyton of Raymond to set up appointments for tours.

Students and faculty members at Hinds who have not yet visited St. Mark's will surely feel that a visit within this church's historic walls is well worth their time and effort. Of special interest are the old-fashioned pump organ, and the marble baptismal font which was chiseled in Holly Springs in the mid-eighteen hundreds.

The church offers the solitude for meditation for people of all faiths who wish to remember the best in our past and to hope for the best in our future.

House of worship, temporary newsroom, Civil War Hospital--St. Mark's Episcopal Church has played an important role in the life of the Raymond community.



**EXTERIOR REDONE**--Members of the Circle K Club at Hinds repainted the outside of St. Marks as a bicentennial project last year. The Rev. James Butler, a retired Episcopal minister, holds services at St. Mark's every other Sunday.

## Dr. E. Wall appointed district 'Heart' officer

Dr. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs, has been named the District Seven officer for the Mississippi Heart Association for 1976-77.

George Dale, chairman of the Mississippi Heart Association made the appointment which was approved by the board of directors.

Wall's district, which includes Yazoo, Madison, Hinds, Rankin, Scott, Simpson, and Smith counties, has a goal of \$126,000 to reach for this year.

Wall's duties include assisting the state chairman, holding district meetings, reporting the activities of the district, assisting the Heart association in establishing and reaching the association's goals, assisting in getting volunteer workers, and getting his seven counties organized.

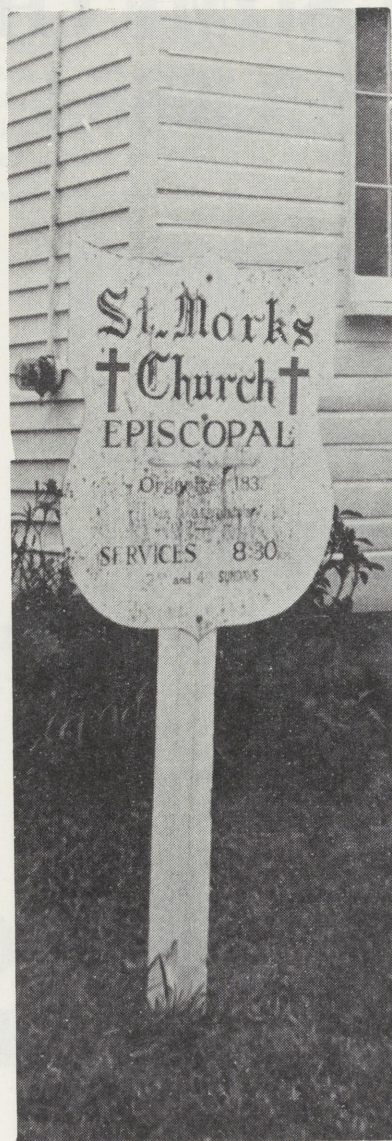
Wall is still seeking volunteers and is especially asking for aid from

Hinds students who will give their spare time "for a worthwhile cause".

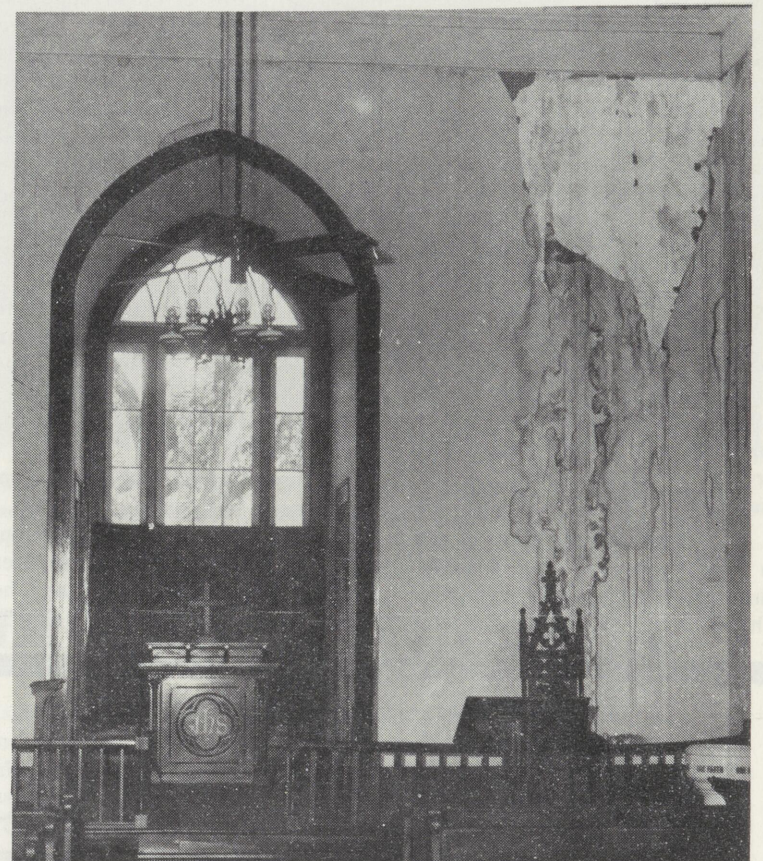
"In the past the Heart Association has received a lot of help from both the Astra club and Circle K," Wall said.

The Heart Association is a complex organization, according to Wall. The association is in each county which consist of a chairman or co-chairmen. Chairmen and captains are also needed for such special areas as Heart Sunday, and the mothers day march for the Heart Association.

"This organization has every citizen in mind from birth to death. It is dedicated to serving every person it can. The Heart Association is concerned with each individual--the life of each individual is important," Wall said.



**LANDMARK**--St. Mark's Church in Raymond is a landmark in the small town. The Church was built in 1854.



**WORK PLANNED**--The congregation has been collecting money to restore the interior of the church. Major restoration of walls, ceiling, flooring, and refinishing of pews is planned. [Photos by Warnoch]

## New BSU building could begin soon

The new Baptist Student Union building could soon be under construction, according to B.J. Frew, director of B.S.U.

Site for the new BSU center will be on the same property where the group is presently located.

This year no money has been raised because the center's mission funds have to be met first. Overall there has been \$2,000 raised by the students.

"Next month there will be a steering committee of adults to meet, which consist of pastors and leaders of associations involved in BSU. They will be responsible for planning building, and funding," Miss Frew explained.

If this recognition is passed, hopefully we will begin ground breaking in the next few months," Miss Frew said.

The students will not pay for the building, but will help by raising money. Local churches that have put BSU into their budgets, and individuals who will give gifts will primarily furnish the funds, Miss Frew said.

"This will be a process of several years," Miss Frew said, "But hopefully it will all be put together soon."

After the association meetings this month and after elections of positions, the estimates of cost and final plans can be made.

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# Colleges awaiting word on lawsuit

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD  
Staff Writer

Hinds and all other institutions of higher learning in Mississippi are currently awaiting further word from the **Justice Department** in regard to a race discrimination suit filed against the schools in Federal District Court by what HJC President Robert M. Mayo terms a "small group of disgruntled blacks."

The unprecedented class action suit was initiated in January of 1975 by about 20 black Mississippians--including the mayor of Bolton--due to what the plaintiffs felt were inequities in the channeling of monies to black oriented educational interests, and the lack of an authoritative voice by blacks in state colleges and universities.

Immediately after the suit was filed, according to the Director of the Junior College Division of the state Department of Education Dr. George Moody, the Justice Department intervened in behalf of the black plaintiffs.

Prior to January, 1975, junior colleges and the Board of the Institution of Higher Learning (IHL) had been working with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and the Justice Department in an effort to comply with Title XI law (non-discrimination). In 1969 HEW requested a compliance plan from the IHL, but there was no response to the request until 1973.

#### Pratt Decision

In that year suit was brought against HEW for its apparent failure to have the country's schools

satisfactorily comply with Title XI law. The suit resulted in the Pratt decision which, among other things, again called for compliance plans from schools across the nation.

Soon thereafter a plan was filed by the Mississippi IHL, and in 1974 junior colleges were directed by HEW to submit similar programs which were to be incorporated into IHL's proposed plan.

Apparently, HEW disregarded the fact that state junior colleges are separate entities not affiliated with the IHL. Therefore, junior colleges balked at HEW's order that they come under the jurisdiction of the IHL.

#### Submitted Plan

Then, in July of 1974 the entire matter was turned over to the Justice Department which, according to Moody, recognized the individual status of junior colleges. As a result, junior colleges were asked to submit their own plans before Jan. 1, 1975. HJC complied with the request, but then in January of last year the discrimination suit was filed against both junior and four-year colleges and universities.

The case is now before northern Federal District Judge William C. Keady, and to date no one interviewed by the **Hindsonian** knows what to expect from the Keady court.

"It's hard to second guess the court," Mayo said. "Frankly, I don't know where we're going from here. We're just waiting," he said.

Utica Jr. College (UJC) President Louis Stokes feels the suit involves totally different issues. One, he said, is the black private plaintiffs

hope that inequities--supposedly prejudiced against blacks--will be rectified. The other issue concerns the Justice Department's efforts to eliminate discrimination in the allocation of funds, and the appointment to key leadership positions within the state schools.

#### Punitive Damages

As for the private plaintiffs issue, Mayo said the blacks want what appear to be "Punitive damages for past injustices suffered by black students and instructors in days before the civil rights movement.

According to Mayo, the plaintiffs maintain they're owed money. At Hinds, he said, "If we spend \$1000 per student per year, they (plaintiffs) imply \$1500 or \$2000

should be spent to correct the effects of past racially discriminatory financing."

Mayo is unsure exactly why HJC was included in the lawsuit. "We're confused as to what they're (Justice Department) looking for, what they want us to do," he said, but added, "We're going into court with clean hands."

Mayo said HJC has always complied with federal and state mandates concerning desegregation, and defended the school as being non-discriminatory.

"We've added several black instructors (recently). We don't have anything that's segregated," he said. There is no discrimination

in busing, Mayo said, however he noted students using the buses are predominantly black.

Moody seems to feel the Justice Department is concerned mainly with situations in which an historically black school is in close proximity to an historically white school; like HJC and UJC.

The apparent purpose of the Justice Department's involvement in the lawsuit is to do away with predominantly white or black schools, and instead institute fully desegregated schools.

That may turn out to be an impossible task, however, because as Mayo put it, "We can't make people come here."

## HJCEA membership grows

Bob Dunaway, membership chairman of the Hinds Junior College Education Association (HJCEA) reports that the group has 193 members this year.

This membership total is an increase of nearly 50 percent over last year's total.

Mrs. Dell Broadway, president of the group, says faculty and staff members at Hinds and its branches are encouraged to join the association.

The speaker for the September meeting of HJCEA was John Ashley, executive secretary of the Mississippi Association of Educators. Ashley spoke on the unification of MAE and NAE (National Education Association) and its effects on HJCEA. He told some advantages of unification and then

mentioned some problems involved.

"Faculty and staff may join MAE/NEA at will, but HJCEA will not be recognized," Mrs. Broadway said.

HJCEA is the official liaison between teaching faculty/staff and administration. The association promotes the interest of the faculty and staff through a welfare committee, makes recommendations to the president and other college administrators, promotes legislation in the interest of Hinds, and appoints representatives to some college committees. The group also encourages professional growth, sponsors an annual student scholarship of \$150, and cooperates with other professional teacher organizations.

Officers of HJCEA are Dell Broadway, president; Dan Hogan,

vice president; Mary Etta Purvis, secretary; Bob Dunaway, treasurer; Lura Scales, historian; and Jo Hollman, parliamentarian.

## Legal group meets Oct. 27

Members of the Hinds Association of Legal Secretaries at the Jackson Branch will meet at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27 for a program on applying for a government job and testing for secretaries.

Students interested in a career as a legal secretary, court reporter, or legal assistant are invited to attend the meetings of this organization sponsored by the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association.

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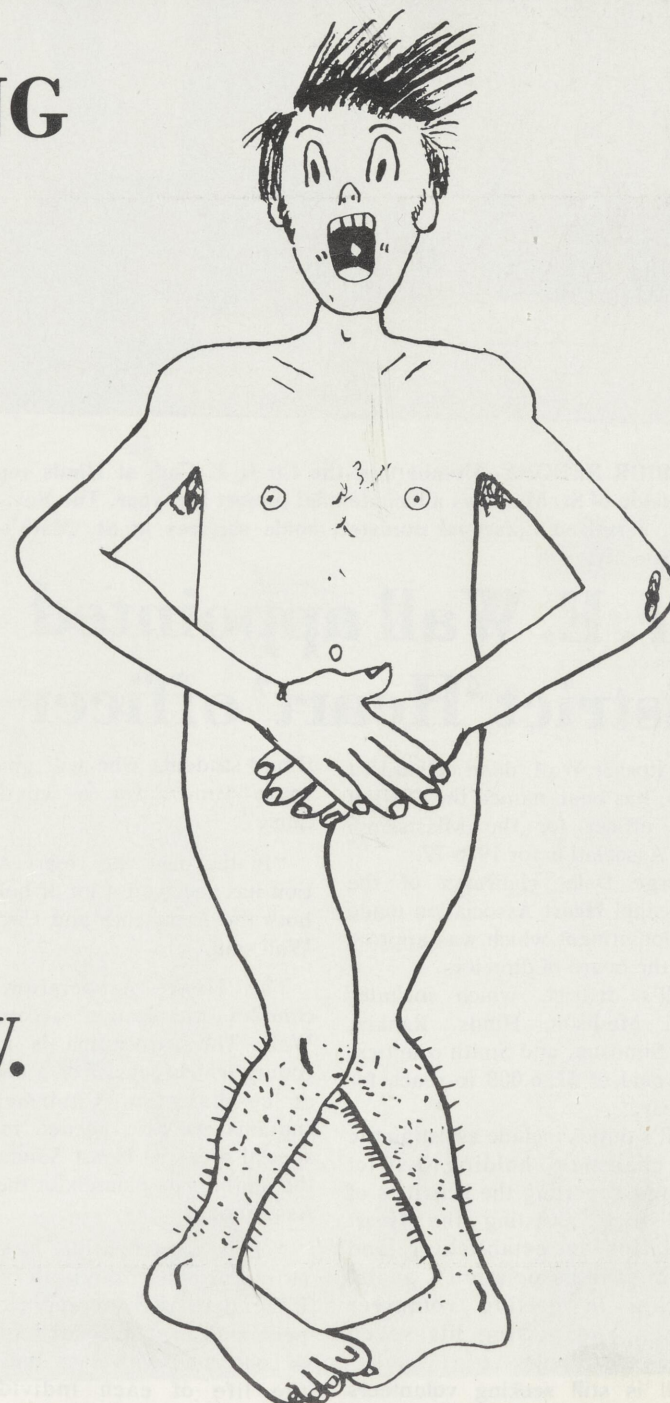
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# Hataway pursues several careers

Many professionals, and even teachers, find one career more than enough to exhaust their energies in the course of one day.

Not so for Michael Hataway. In addition to directing the commercial design and advertising program at Hinds, Hataway is a painter, reserve policeman and a family man.

"I'm a teacher by profession and an artist by trade and the two working together tend to achieve the goals of my endeavors," he said. Hataway believes his students feel better about him when they see him produce work himself. He likes to paint rural Mississippi, including portraits and landscapes.

His works hang with many others on display now in the Marie Hull Gallery in the Bicentennial Celebration exhibit.

As if being a teacher and artist weren't enough, Hataway is also a reserve policeman for the City of Jackson. The reservists are trained in the same manner as the regular policeman with lectures, films, and fireman training, Hataway said.

They ride with the patrolmen and assist when needed. The major difference: reservists receive no pay.

On campus, Hataway teaches basic advertising and design, CDA labs I and II, display design and seminar courses utilizing a kit called Advanced Production Art, developed by national advertising researchers.

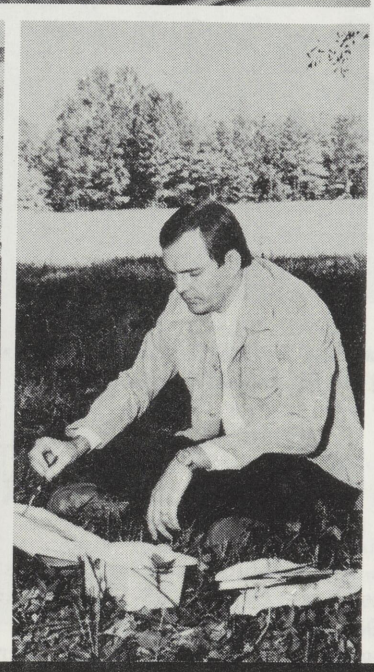
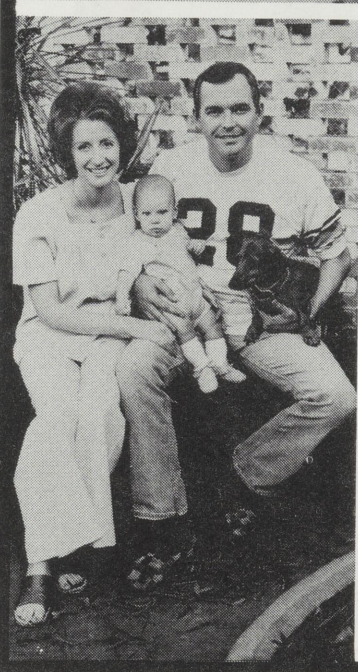
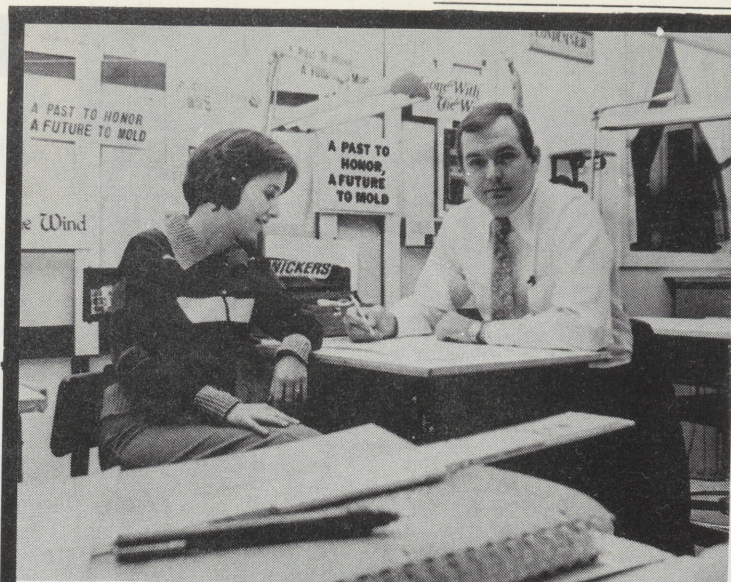
Each class has different objectives which Hataway updates to give his students what they need to keep current and fulfill the requirements for his two-year program.

One new area his students are working in this year is political advertising. Hataway's students learn to design campaign posters, buttons and letterheads. CDA students are using Hataway as the candidate.

This "candidate" also reserves much of his time for home life where wife Brenda, a former Hinds faculty member, and he care for the the newest addition to the family, son Rob, four months old.

Hataway began his teaching career in 1968 at Central High School in Jackson where he taught art three years. After finishing his own high school years at Provine, he attended Hinds, was graduated, and earned two degrees at Mississippi College.

Hataway is one former Hinds student proving that one career is certainly not enough.



**MANY CAREERS**--Commercial art instructor Michael Hataway pursues many "careers" as illustrated by, clockwise from top left, his working with commercial art student Kathy Holbrook in class; reserve police duty; watercolor painting; and time with his family, wife Brenda, son Rob, and "Major". (Photos by Sparks).

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where things were," she said. "We put electric pencil sharpeners at each cash register to be used by the students. We will soon have a suggestion box set up so students can give us ideas for the store."

Since she became manager, she has started carrying special items of interest to the student body.

"We started carrying small plants and plant hangers for the dormitory rooms. Right now we have our records on sale and we're going to try to get other things in for specials. We are trying to have specials at least every other week for the students," she said.

Miss Whittington said she regrets the long lines at the first of school, but explained that new preparations have been made for faster service by the beginning of the new semester.

"We will now be operating a third register so more students can be served at once. The lines will move faster so students won't be doing a lot of standing," she said.

Miss Whittington has scheduled the annual sidewalk sale "sometime in November" for this year. "We will be selling things already in the store that haven't sold very fast. I think the students will enjoy the sale. They are welcome to browse and they might find some great Christmas gifts," she said.

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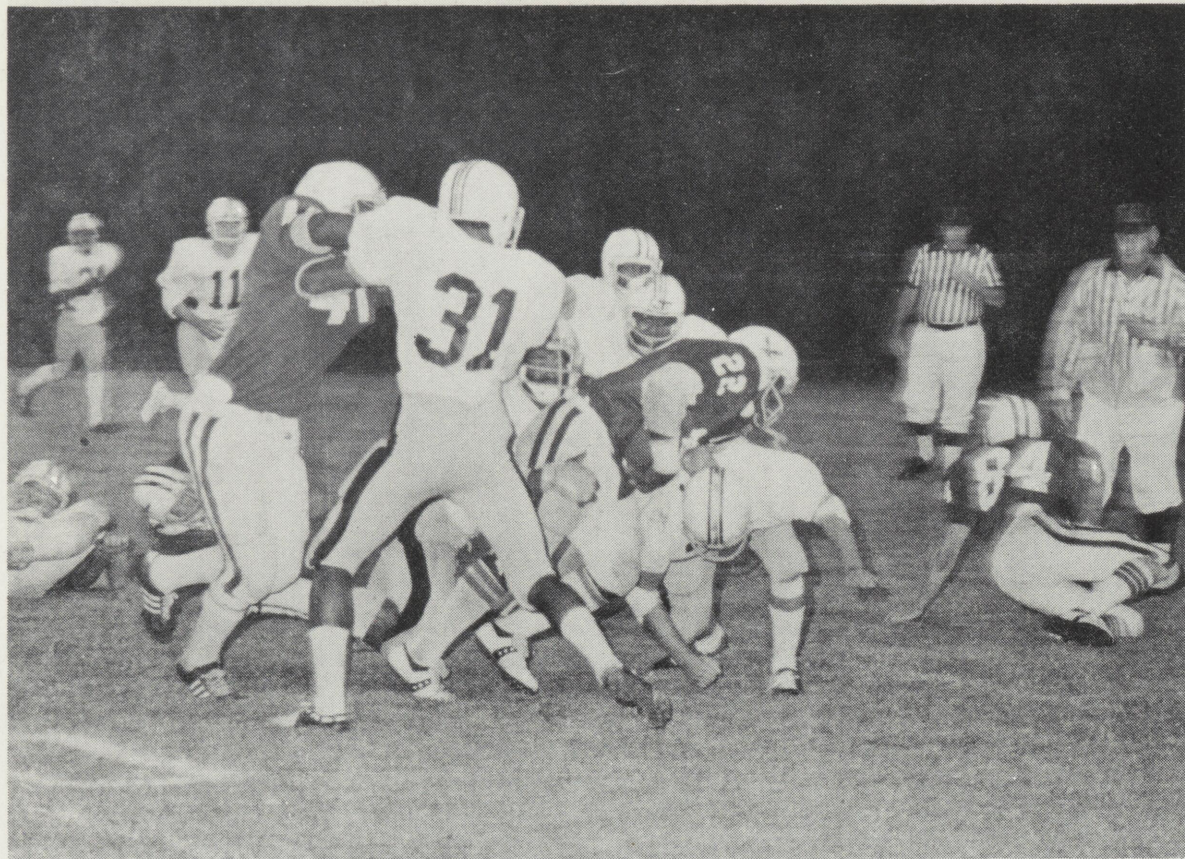
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**HARD YARDS**—[22] Charlie Stamps gets tough yardage for the Eagles as [41] Frankie Lindsey and [84] Frank Bradley help move [31] unidentified players during the Hinds-East Central game.

## Eagles meet Co-Lin Nov. 23

Coach Durwood Graham's Eagle football team will meet the Co-Lin wolves at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 for Hinds Homecoming game.

This is a South Conference game. The wolves are 4-2 as of press time and occupying the fifth spot in the

conference. Hinds, 0-6 is last after its loss to East Central 35-13 Saturday, Oct. 16.

According to Graham, the Eagles have scored only 84 points compared to 183 scored by the opposition teams during the first six

games of this season.

Quarterback Carl Nail is out of action with a broken hand. Frank Thayer and Randy Burton will hold down the quarterback position. Doug Staggs, a linebacker, is out with a knee injury for at least 10 more days, Graham said.

"We're trying to cut down on mistakes," Graham said. He said they hope to improve on controlling the ball as they get a drive going but lose possession on interceptions or loose yardage on a penalty.

Graham said that he hoped to play a good game against Co-Lin and added, "I think we'll have a good crowd for Homecoming against Co-Lin."

## The Wild Ones lead in play

Girls intramural football has started with "The Wild Ones" in the post spot for now with a three win and one loss record.

All the girls games are played below the Women's Gym. At the end of football season girls will start basketball.

The team of T Hamilton currently leads the Men's intramural football with an undefeated season. Men's football is played on the practice field behind the new gym. All intramurals are played in the afternoon.

## Bill Griffin named committee chairman

By GINGER BLAKINEY  
Staff Writer

Bill Griffin, Hinds chemistry instructor, has been named chairman-elect of a national science committee which promotes chemical education in two-year colleges.

Griffin will assume his duties as chairman-elect January 1, 1977 and will become chairman in January of 1978. Griffin was nominated for these positions by the past chairman of the committee and approved by the Board of director of the chemistry education committee of the society.

Griffin's committee, called the Committee on Chemistry in the Two-Year College, "is part of the Division of Chemistry Education which is a part of the American Chemistry Society.

"The chemistry committee's purpose is to promote chemical education in junior colleges throughout the United States and Canada," Griffin said. His responsibility is to see that the programs are planned for their five annual meetings and that the sectional chairmen carry out their duties.

"In our meeting we have speakers who bring us up to date information, also techniques of instruction," Griffin said. "Our department here is second to none in Mississippi as a result of attending this meetings. We

## Dr. Bell appointed to state's chapter of chemistry group

By DENISE BURCOMBE  
Staff Writer

Dr. James Bell, chemistry instructor, has been appointed to the Mississippi chapter of the American Chemistry Society.

Bell is serving on both the education committee and the hospitality committee of the society.

The function of the education committee is to offer short courses in chemistry related fields. One course to be taught deals with mini computers. The students will hear lectures and then have the opportunity to actually work with the computers.

The hospitality committee will arrange for both conference and meeting rooms and supply accommodations for the speaker.

Bell said of the society, "It's a good chance for chemists to get together and talk about what's going on in the field of chemistry." One of the purposes of the organization is to promote education in the field of chemistry.

brought in a lot of innovations," Griffin said.

Griffin has been on the committee since 1965. He has taught chemistry for 33 years, 14 at Hinds. Griffin taught six years at Holmes Jr. and also at various high schools in Mississippi.

Griffin is a native of Tunica County and a graduate of Delta State. He received his M.E. from Mississippi State and his M.S. degree from Ole Miss. Griffin is presently working on his doctorate at Southern.

## Hull Gallery open Oct. 23

The Marie Hull Gallery located in the art department will open Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. in honor of Homecoming, according to Bob Dunaway, art department chairman.

Dunaway said that visitors to the Gallery will see the '76 Bicentennial Exhibit in the main room of the Gallery. This is an exhibit of paintings and other works with a patriotic theme. The Bicentennial Exhibit will hang until Tuesday, Nov. 23.

In the Mini Gallery former Hinds art students are displaying their work. Some of these pieces are part of the Hinds permanent collection.

Across from the Mini Gallery Marshall Cheek, former Hinds student, will have a display on the various processes of making pottery. The display will depict the process from raw clay to the refinished glaze. Cheek is now a graduate student at Jackson State University.

the show in the Mini Gallery and the pottery will be on display until Thursday, Oct. 30, Dunaway said.

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the reason I'm going to vote for Carter."

Jerry Ball, Vicksburg, said "I'm going to vote for Lester Maddox. The debates showed me that neither one of the candidates knew what they were talking about."

"I'm going to vote for Carter but the debates didn't have any influence on it," stated Sherry Smith of Terry.

Janice Babin, Pearl, said, "I'm not going to vote for either one of them. I don't like either one of them."

"I'm going to vote for Ford and the debates didn't have any influence. I'd already decided on him," Sheri Palmer, Clinton, said.

Debra Speights commented "I'm going to vote for Gerald Ford. The debates didn't have any influence on me."

Jon Lenoir, Jackson, said "I'll be voting for Ford because I don't want a Democrat in office because every time we have had a Democrat in office we've had a war. The debates have had no effect on my thinking or on the way I believed in the first place."

"I plan to vote for Ford and the debates did not influence me," stated Carol McMillan, Jackson.

Jane Mason, Jackson, said "I intend to vote for Gerald Ford and the debates did not have anything to do with my decision."

"I'm voting for Gerald Ford," says Donna Clark of Pearl. "The debates didn't have anything to do with it. I'm just Republican."

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**HONORING DR. FOWLER**—Dr. Jack B. Fowler of Jackson, center, was presented the "Alumnus of the Year" award by the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association during Homecoming activities Saturday, Oct. 23, in Raymond. Dr. Fowler, a member of the Hinds Board of Trustees, received congratulation on receiving the award from right, former Gov. John Bell Williams, who received the first award 10 years ago, and left, Georg Wynne, president of the alumni association.

## Hindsonian receives 'first place' from Associated College Press

The *Hindsonian* has been awarded a "First Class" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for papers published during the 1976 Spring semester.

David Gallaspy of Jackson was executive editor of the newspaper during the rating period. Gallaspy is now an accounting student at the University of Southern Mississippi and resides in New Augusta.

In critiquing *The Hindsonian* for the national rating, the judge awarded the newspaper marks of distinction in coverage and content, and in physical appearance and visual communication.

The judge commented that reporting in the newspaper "reflects a dedicated, active staff" and described the appearance of *The Hindsonian* as "a clean-appearing, viable medium". Features and sports were two areas of reporting commended by the judge.

"We are especially pleased at receiving two marks of distinction from ACP," Jack Coppenbarger, faculty adviser to *The Hindsonian*

staff, said. "Last year was the first newspaper staff to handle the chore of offset production of *The Hindsonian*. David Gallaspy and his staff did a remarkable job of putting out a quality college newspaper and preparing the camera-ready paste-up for our printer. The rating from ACP is a commendation for their hard work."

Last spring, Gallaspy's staff received the first place trophy from the Mississippi Junior College Press Association for the best newspaper in the bi-monthly category.

Other students on *The Hindson-*

ian staff during the rating period were Bettye Beasley, Vicksburg, managing editor; Mary Adams, Jackson, features editor; Patricia Wilkerson, Vicksburg, sports editor; Maurice Malone, Carthage, circulation manager; Percy Powers,

Jackson, cartoonist; Scott Muirhead, Jackson, and Adrienne Zuckerman, Chicago, news writers; and photographers Donny Warren, Jackson; Marty Sparks, Tupelo; Clay Cook, Brookhaven; and Charles Butts, Clinton.

## HJC agricultural department plans career day for seniors

By TIM FARRELL  
News Editor

High School seniors from central Mississippi will be guests of the Hinds agriculture department Tuesday, Nov. 16, for Career Day. Thad Owens, chairman of the agriculture department, said.

Owens is looking for a "good turnout" at the Career Day which is being co-sponsored by Hinds and the State Department of Education to interest seniors in taking agricultural related subjects.

"The students, their teachers and counselors will assemble in the Agriculture Building at 4:30 p.m. and will be taken on a tour of the facilities associated with the agriculture department," Owens said. "On the tour will be the farm machinery shop, the livestock facilities, and the animal technician section," he said.

The students will assemble back at the Agriculture building after the tour and will be treated to a fried chicken dinner. After the dinner entertainment will be provided. After the entertainment an explanation will be given of the programs in agriculture and what opportunities will be available after the students graduate.

"We are looking for a big turnout on the event," said Owens. "We want to stress that we want agricultural teachers and counselors from the schools to attend as well as the Senior high school students."

## HJC concert choir slates appearance Sunday, Nov. 14

Hinds' Concert choir will present their first sacred concert of the year Sunday, Nov. 14, at Galloway United Methodist Church in Jackson.

According to Leslie Reeves, music department chairman, the choir is also working on music for their annual Christmas concert slated for Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Concert choir members were chosen last week by audition.

Tom Watt items ordered from choir members earlier this year have arrived and are now being distributed. The choir will hold a rummage sale of Tom Watt items on Thursday, Dec. 9, with the location to be announced later.

## Students must petition to drop

Friday, Nov. 5, is the last day to drop a class without any penalty, according to Bill Rountree, counselor.

"Any student who wishes to drop a class after the Friday deadline must file a petition for each class he wants to withdraw from," Rountree said.

Petitions to drop a course may be obtained from the counselors' department. After a student fills out a petition form to drop a class, it will then go before an appeals committee to determine if the reason for withdrawal is valid or not. A case of an emergency is the only reason a student will drop a course after the deadline.

The appeals' committee consists of Hinds' instructors Bill Hairston and Retta Porter, Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs and Gregg Ray, student member of the committee. Dr. Wall serves as chairman of the appeals committee.

Usually emergencies such as sickness are taken into consideration by the committee, although Rountree said the reasons for emergency "covers alot of ground, and I wish we had it better defined."

"The policy seems to be working well. After a student has 20% absence from his class, we send out a letter to the student to talk to the student to warn him about his classes. We aren't going to hassle the students about all the absences, just tell them to go to class or to drop it," he said.

## Beauty pageant slated Nov. 9

Hinds annual beauty pageant will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with disc jockey Jim McAlilly serving as master of ceremonies.

The pageant will have a harvest theme, according to Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director.

Entertainment will be provided by Lisa Newman, Hinds graduate Steve Bishop, Lonnie Mills and Linda Hood, first and second place winners in the choir talent show.

Forty-six contestants have entered the pageant this year. The entrants will compete in evening gown and be judged on stage appearance.

The pageant is presented by the "Eagle", Hinds yearbook, and produced by Circle K.

The purpose of the pageant is to select "Most Beautiful" and four beauties who will be featured in the "Eagle."



### CARTER WINS--

"Hi there, I'm Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President" was the slogan that swept the country and swept Jimmy Carter into the White House. Carter and his running Mate Walter Mondale polled 40 million plus votes and received 297 electoral votes to win the election.



# Government money creates problems

Strange are the ways of the Federal government. Especially strange are their dealings in educational institutions.

A recent editorial in the **Baptist Record** came to our attention last week and we thought we would pass along the information to you.

A Southern Baptist college in Charleston, S.C., has come up with a peculiar problem. The school has been ordered by the federal government not to teach the Bible from a sectarian viewpoint in its classrooms.

The reason for this is that every building on the campus was built with tax money.

These were not grants. They were loans that will be repaid, but they were attractive enough loans, evidently, that the school almost mortgaged its soul as well as its buildings.

The college chose to ignore the federal restriction for awhile and taught the Bible from a Baptist viewpoint anyway. But the administration was challenged, and not by the government but by an individual. The challenge touched off a government investigation. Now the Bible can be taught only as literature or history. This has upset many South Carolina Baptists.

If there were just one building on the campus that had not been financed with federal tax revenue, the Bible could be taught there. There is none.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare feels that it cannot allow money taken from people of all faiths and no faith to be used in teaching one faith.

Government loans are attractive. For the most part, they are longterm, low-interest arrangements. They carry their stipulations, however, and these must be recognized.

Most Baptists would agree with that principle. It is compatible with the concept of separation of church and state. Baptists helped instill and protect this concept, and we would agree with any decision that would support it.

We would not want to use public money to teach Baptist doctrine just as we would not want some other religious body using public money to teach its own doctrine.

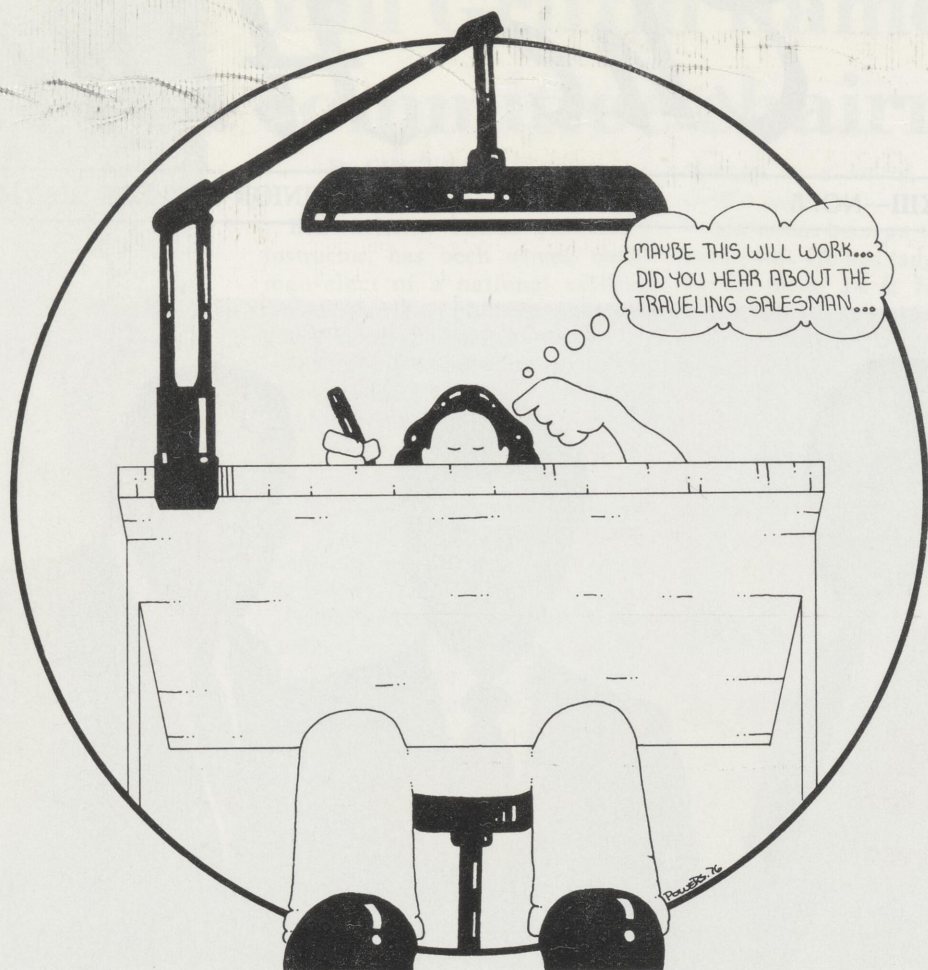
We don't like government interference in private education, and the best way to avoid it is to stay away from public funds. HEW correctly forbids worship and sectarian teaching in building funded in whole or in part by HEW loans or grants. This means, in addition to avoiding sectarian teaching of Bible courses, that chapel services also must not be religious in nature.

This Baptist college has made its mistake, and it is paying dearly. To its credit, however, it is complying with the regulations and is seeking to raise funds with which to build a college chapel with classroom and office space for its religion department.

Every religiously affiliated institution that has looked longingly at federal loans as a means of financing new construction will have to give attention to the consequences before entering into such arrangements.

Federal bureaucratic tentacles are encircling us. Some might wonder why it is that the federal government has got so much of our money that it can give some of it back, but that is another subject. There was that saying, from some years back, which indicated that the fellow who had paid the musicians was privileged to name the song to be played. They said, "He who pays the piper calls the tune."

When there is federal money involved there will be federal control exercised. And rightly so.



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## Cafeteria food

# Poll asks 'Is price right?'

What do Hinds students think of cafeteria food and the service they receive and would they be willing to pay more money for the food if it was improved?

The **Hindsonian** asked several students around campus their opinions on these two questions. The opinions on the questions varied and this is what they had to say:

"It's pretty good for the amount of people they have to serve. I wouldn't be willing to pay more for it though," **Leatha Finklea**, Jackson, said.

**Robert Hayes**, Jackson, said, "The food this year is not as good as it was last year, but the vegetables are about the best thing they have. They've got me eating broccoli and spinach now over hcr. The meat department isn't very good."

I think the service in the cafeteria is real good as far as having the food ready for the students," said **Linda Drye**, Jackson. "I definitely think the food should be improved. There is too much grease in it. I would be willing to pay more money if the food were improved."

"I think the food could be improved and I would be willing to pay more money if the food would be improved," **Donna Barnes**, Jackson, said.

**Bruce Matthews**, Jackson, replied, "I think for the price you pay its okay, I guess. If it were better I'd pay more money for it."

"Yes, it could be improved," said **Beverly Dent**, Vicksburg.

**Cindy Winstead**, Jackson replied, "Since I'm on a scholarship I really don't have anything to do with paying for the food, I do believe it could be improved, though."

"I know the service is good but I don't think the food is that great," said **Linda Payne**, Jackson. If it was a little better I'd be willing to pay more for it."

"I think the food and the services are pretty poor considering what we

pay and I think it ought to be improved. I don't know how much I'd be willing to pay more for better because I believe I'm paying enough now," **Alan Saway**, Jackson said.

**Chip Freundt**, Clinton, replied, "I don't think the service is very good and if it was improved I'd be willing to eat it."

"The food is okay," said **Freddy Leist**, Vicksburg, "but as far as the service goes, that needs improvement. I don't think I need to pay more for better food."

"The service right now is okay, but I wouldn't pay any more for improving it," **Vivian Jenkins**, Pearl, said.

**Kathy Johnson**, Jackson, answered, "The other schools have better quality food. I don't think it is fair that dorm students have to buy meal tickets. Its discrimination against

them compared with the commuters. I'd rather fix my own food in my room."

"I think the food is pretty bad and they serve leftover desserts when they are as hard as rocks I think I would be willing to pay a small amount for better meals," said **Carol Hudgins**, Jackson.

**Tonya Threet**, Jackson, said, "The food is all right but the service leaves much to be desired."

"I think the service is good but the food could stand some improvement," said **Andy Eaton**, Pearl.

**Belinda Pierce**, Vicksburg, said, "It'd really have to be improved for me to pay more for it because its really bad."

**Ronda James**, Jackson, replied, "I like their food really, I think if it were improved, though, I'd pay more for it."

# Hinds' Media Center offers films for student

To some the Media Center is just another way for an instructor to give more work to a student. But anyone that uses the Media Center facilities could tell you different.

If you enjoy movies as seen on television today, the Media Center has movies from "Love Story" to the "Marx Brothers."

Many students are afraid it is too hard to obtain a film so they don't bother using the Media Center facilities.

However, according to Curtis Kynerd, assistant director of the Media Center, "For a student to obtain a movie or film is simple." All they have to have is the card catalogue number from upstairs in the library", He said.

One item was stressed by Kynerd. "We usually try to encourage students to look at

movies or films in the late afternoon or night, but we will show films to students in the morning also, as long as it doesn't interfere with instructed courses," Kynerd explained.

Many different movies are available, for example: **African Queen** with Humphrey Bogart, W.C. Fields, 15 minute reels of **Laurel and Hardy**, **Love Story**, The Marx Brothers films, and even three of the four parts of **Helter Skelter** for those with the evil mind.

The students which do use the Media Center have three different reasons: learning purposes, assignments given by instructors, or simply just for leisure and entertainment.

Media Center hours are Monday thru Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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## Catlin still finds time for classes

By TIM FARRELL  
News Editor

"I think fire fighters need both practical experience and book experience because in our job the experience because in our job the two go neck and neck," says Everett student at Hinds.

He is so firm in this belief that three mornings a week, on his days off, he comes to Hinds to take the fire science courses offered here.

"Fire science is more than running in and throwing water on a fire," he says. "Today's firemen have to deal with deadly chemicals and other dangerous situations. If you're just an old fashioned, seat-of-the-pants fire-fighter, you stand a good chance of getting killed."

Catlin says he was not used to getting up so early on his off days off, but says he has adjusted to his new schedule of getting up at 5:30 on class days and catching the college bus.

"It was somewhat of a problem to first get used to. I was used to sleeping till ten or eleven in the morning on my days off," he said.

Even with most of his time used up with work and classes, Catlin still finds time for his "super" hobby-photography.

"My dad was a pretty good amateur photographer and I got interested in the hobby through his work. I am consider myself a rule photographer, one that goes by set procedures. I pretty much know what to do and do it but when it comes down to creativity and some of these new styles of photography where people are more artistic about it and less dependent on set rules, I am not that type. I call those photographers artists," he said.

"I did a photo study on nursing homes once. I went out and visited the patients and got some beautiful pictures. The old people were so happy that someone was interested in them. I found out through this study that most of them feel neglected, like they were locked permanently in a room and no one

cared. The pictures were great, I thought, because they were so full of human emotion. That's what I like to show in my pictures-human emotion," he said.

Catlin never brings his camera on duty at the station "although I could get some great shots at fires. I just feel my duty as a fireman is to save lives and I can't do that when I'm taking pictures. I've seen eight fire deaths since I became a fireman and saving lives means more to me than any picture."

Catlin has two pictures that he considers his favorites.

"My best picture is of a 96-year-old woman, my wife's grandmother. The next on is of the Delta Queen when it was in port about two years ago," he says.

Catlin is planning to take more courses in fire science at Hinds because he thinks "the school out here is super".

"I think by continuing to take these courses that I am improving myself as a fireman in knowing how to handle a fire situation better," he said. "If we firemen can upgrade ourselves we are helping to upgrade the department which eventually helps reduce the public's insurance premiums," he says.

"I encourage students who are the least bit interested in fire safety to go see the head of the department, Doctor Busby, who will be glad to talk to you," he said. "The fire science field is wide open with job opportunities not just fire-fighting. There are opportunities for industrial inspectors, government inspectors, and many other openings," he said.

Catlin says he is satisfied as a fireman and plans to stay with the fire-fighting job.

"I never think a person is too old to learn. I read whatever I can get my hands on, I keep up with my hobby, and I want to continue going to classes to keep up-to-date with my job. I just want to be good at whatever I set out to do," Catlin said.



**BARBERING STUDENTS**--Hinds barbering students work in two shifts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 12 -8 p.m. to gain valuable experience in being a barber. Fifty-two students are enrolled in the Hinds program this semester. Photo by Butts.

## Hinds barbers learn hair care

By GINGER BLAKENEY  
Staff Writer

"The techniques in barbering have changed tremendously over the last years," Vic Traxler, barbering instructor, said.

The barbering students at Hinds are now learning techniques in hair care, according to Traxler. They are also learning the latest hair styles.

Styles for men change very gradually and last for long periods of time. Men are now wearing the

short blow-dried look.

The styles the woman wear change more rapidly. The students keep current on the styles through *Vogue* and other well known fashion magazines.

In the classroom the students are taught sanitation, anatomy, and physiology as well as chemistry. Films, lectures, and video tapes are some of the methods used in the classroom.

by learning the chemical analysis

of hair they can learn what is best for the individual. Learning what products damage the hair is the key to hair care.

Traxler feels that much more skill is required now in the barbering field. "It is a good profession," Traxler said, "but like all professions, it has its good ones and its bad ones."

"The majority of students are already talented and the personality plays a large role in the success of a barber, barbering instructor Leslie MacDonald said. He also felt that national statistics will prove the field of barbering a success.

This semester the barbering school enrolled 52 students. Fourteen prospective students are on a waiting list for the program.

The barbershop is set up in five different shops, each containing four to five students. In each shop an advanced student serves as a manager or supervisor.

As a part of their training, the barbering students work in shifts in the barbershop. The first shift works from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. while the second is from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Classes are scheduled for one shift while the other is working.

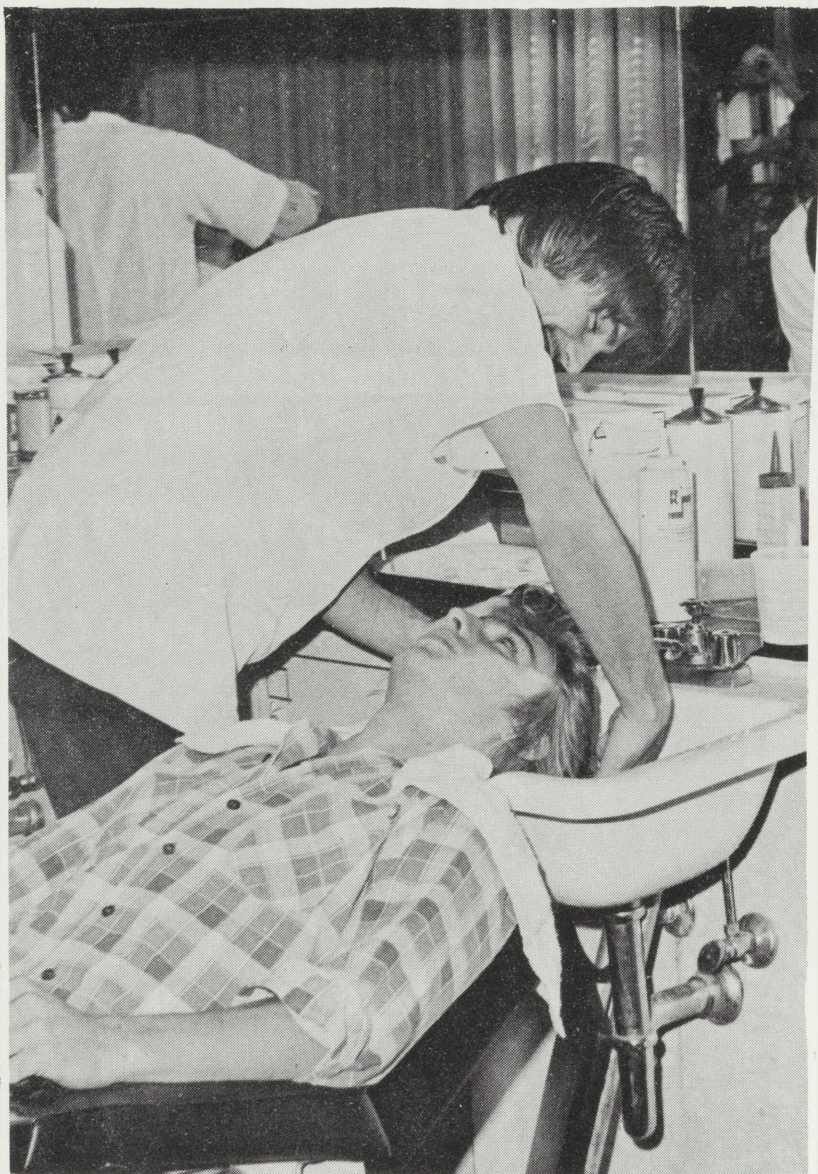
"The students are very grateful for the customers participation in the training of the students," Traxler said. "It is the only way the students have of training," he added.

"The major problem in running the barbershop is communication," according to McDonald. "The communication between the instructor and the student, the student and the customer," McDonald said.

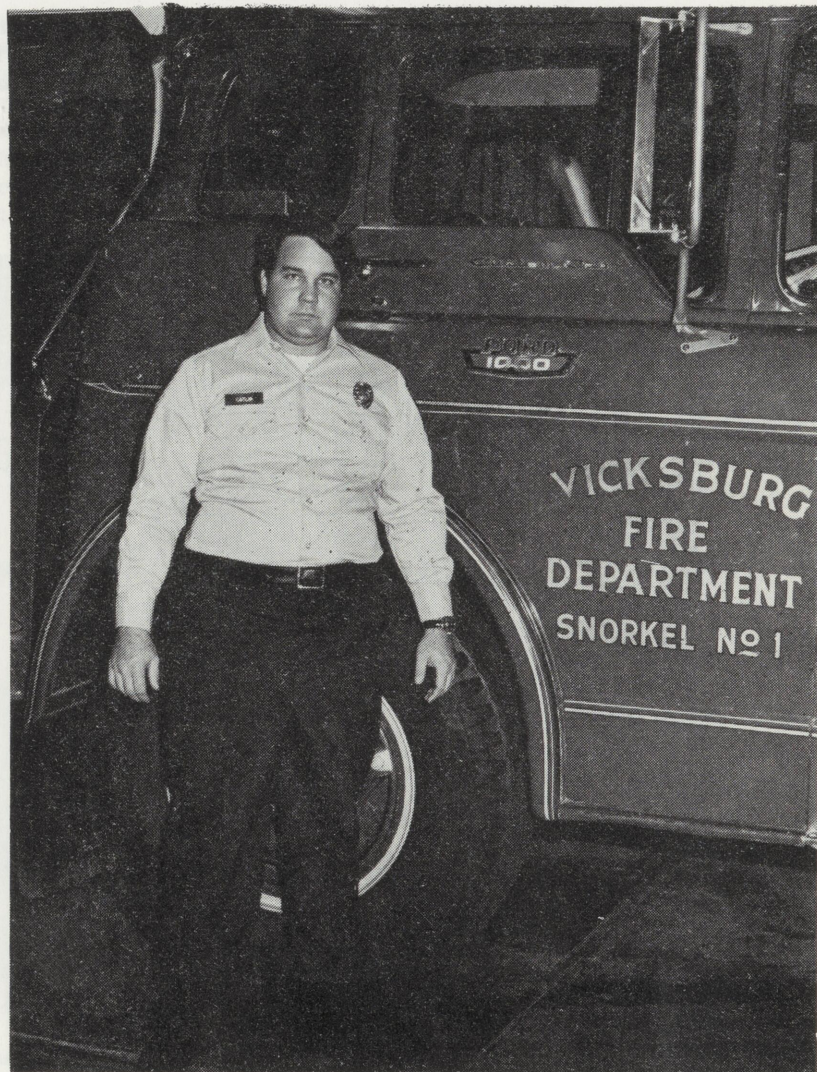
McDonald stated that this was also a problem in other professions as well. Motivation is now being taught to the student for this particular purpose.

According to the barbering instructors, advance appointments are now being made for the convenience of the customer.

Traxler feels that the personality, skill, and location are important in the success of the barber. "There is always room for good barbers," Traxler said, "and there is never enough to meet the public demands."

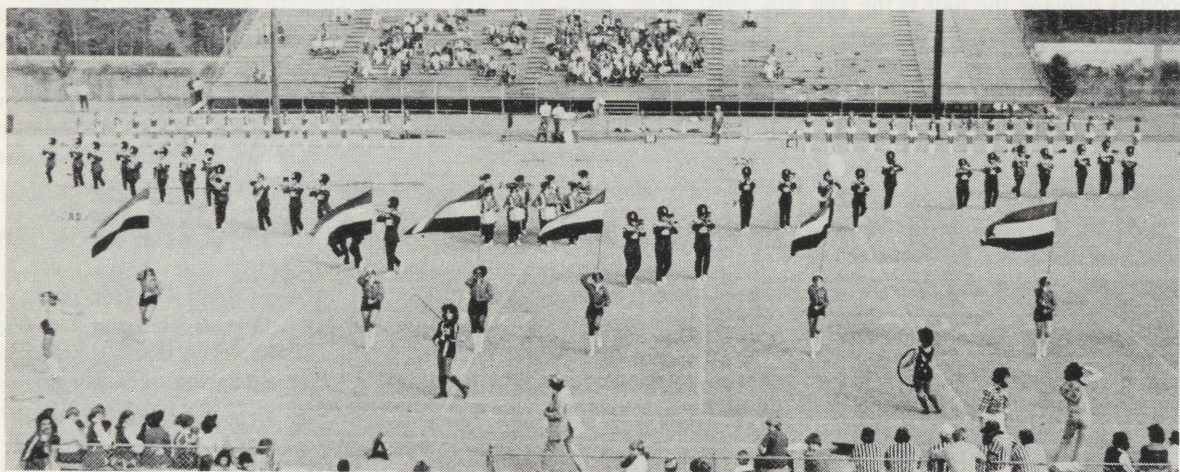


**ADDITIONAL TRAINING**--When not working in the barbershop as this unidentified student is, barbering students attend class two hours a day. Classes are taught by Vic Traxler and Leslie MacDonald. Photo by Butts.



Everett Catlin, Vicksburg fireman





EAGLE BAND--Hinds marching band, under the direction of Webster Rowan, entertained during halftime football shows. Various parts of the band shown are, top row, the drum section and flag corps. On the second row, left to right, majorettes Pat Lee and Vickie Walker and Jennifer Kirby, field commander, and bottom row, the band entertaining at Homecoming. Photos by Sparks.

## Band readies for parades

Hinds Eagle marching band is scheduled to participate in the Mendenhall Christmas parade Tuesday, Nov. 30, and will march in the Delta Band Festival in Greenwood Friday, Dec. 3, according to Webster Rowan, director.

The band will also appear at the last home football game of the season when Hinds plays Cohoma, Thursday, Nov. 11.

this trend Rowan established a 11-member flag corps.

Members of the group are Darlene Thames, Rosemary Willis, Joyce Hellams, Deborah Smiley, Carol Morris, Wanda Kendrick, Wand St. Germain, Regina Rankin, Lauri Simmons, Virginia Barker, and Cathy Runnels. Miss Hellams is the captain of the group.

The corps is directed by Mrs. Denise Rowan who donates her time to work with the group.

"We try to do a good job on the field and have a good, spirited show," Rowan said of the bands' football shows. "and play music that currently popular as much as we can."

Rowan says that the current trend in marching bands is the addition of auxiliary units such as flag corps and a rifle corps. To keep up with

"I think its more entertaining to have different things on the field," Rowan said of the flag corps. He hopes, however, to add a rifle corps to the band next fall.

Anyone on campus who has played trombone or saxophone and would like to play in the stage band should come by and see Rowan.

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### Favorite elections set Nov. 30, Dec. 1

Favorites elections and Mr. and Miss HJC have been slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, according to Elections Commissioner Art Leggett.

Students running for favorites may pick up petitions starting Nov. 5 in the Public Relations Office in the student Union. Petitions must be turned in to Leggett by Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 3:00 p.m.

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# Teams organize to play volleyball

By ANN SKINNER  
Staff Writer

Volleyball intramurals for women is now being organized according to Coach Deborah Nichols, intramural sponsor.

Teams should be organized now as competition begins next week, Miss Nichols said. Any dorm or organization can participate. Ribbons, certificates, and trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners.

Tennis intramurals are still underway with intramural football and golf play completed.

First place winners in flag football were "The Wild Ones" with a perfect record of 5-0. BSU took second place with a record of 4-1. Northside, Davis, and Westside Dorms tied for the last place holding 3-2 records.

In golf, Susan Self was the winner with a low score of 55. Miss Self was followed in second place by Kathryn Vickers; Kathy Pippen, third; and Helon Cost, fourth.

Playoffs for single's competition in tennis are now being held between Chris Lauderdale and Lynn Oliver. Beverly McKinnie and Shorty Hammons meet to decide the third and fourth place finishers.

Doubles competition is still underway.

## Women's basketball premieres Nov. 15

The Hinds girls basketball team, coached by Rene Warren, opens season play Tuesday, Nov. 15 with a tournament at Co-Lin.

Coach Warren said, "We are much stronger, taller, and have more ball-control than last year." All the players on the Eaglettes are new except sophomore Barbara Hartzog of Jackson. Every girl on the team is on scholarship.

"The attitude of the team couldn't be better," said Coach Warren. One asset the Eaglettes have is the cancellation of volleyball. The coach and the players are able to concentrate on Basketball.

Coach Warren is confident that the Eaglettes are better in all parts of their game with emphasis on defense. The new mobility of the girls defense will prevent the four and five shot offenses they will be facing.



INTRAMURAL WINNERS—"The Wild Ones" won the first place trophy for women's intramural football. Players were as follows from left to right, front row, Donna Brown, Linda Young, Faye Byrd, and Pat Barlow. Pictured on the back row are, left to right, manager Kenny Carr, Becky Wallace, Carolyn Lindsey, Cindy Sullivan, Judy Blackwood, and manager Michael Franklyn. Photo by Butts.

## Weekend's football action may determine JC champions

North and South division champs of the Mississippi Junior College Conference could be decided this week.

Itawamba (4-0-1), the defending state champions are a slim one-half game ahead of Northwest (4-1-0) and Mississippi Delta (4-1-0). The Indians and Rangers will tie up this Saturday at Fulton to decide the north representative.

Mississippi Delta and Northwest can be ties at the season's end if Northwest wins against Itawamba. Delta will lose the championship berth, however, because Northwest has a better overall record than the Trojans.

Pearl River on the other hand can wrap-up the south title if they beat Southwest in Poplarville this week. The Wildcats are 4-0 in the conference and holds a firm grip over second place Gulf Coast (3-1-1). If the Cats lose against the Bears they can still win the south with a victory over Co-Lin next week.

Southwest pulled the major upset of the week, bouncing off previous title contender East Central 24-21. Anthony Williams led the Bears with 119 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Williams scored on a one yard run and on a 14 yard pass from quarterback Jay Swindle. Rusty Todd capped the scoring in the fourth period on a 60 yard gallop. Bubba Willis kicked three PAT's and one 25 yard field goal.

Willis had an outstanding night, as he intercepted an East Central pass at his own goal line in the fourth quarter, and recovered two fumbles. He also handled all the kicking chores, averaging 40.1.

East Central, the team that held Pearl River to three points and Gulf Coast to zero, scored on a four yard run by Robert Hardy and on passes from quarterback Rick Harrison to Cliff Elchiberger and Mark Anders.

Mississippi Delta upped their overall record to 5-3 this weekend with a 13-0 shutout of East

Mississippi. Dennis Cordoso and Gregg Townsend continued their rushing pace in leading the Trojans to a 4-1 conference mark.

Delta did not score until the third quarter, when James Turner scored on a 15 yard pass from quarterback Jim Hughes. Townsend added another six points in the fourth quarter on a six yard run. The touchdown was set up after defensive end Willie Taylor recovered an East Mississippi fumble at the 15.

Northwest kept pace in the north with a 28-0 win over Northeast. Ben Evans, the state's leading scorer and rushing leader, did his thing again, scoring on runs of 4 and 19 yards and passing for another to Jim Ed Slay.

Robert Daniels also scored on a one yard run. Sammie Knight booted all four PAT's.

Gulf Coast beat Co-Lin 27-13 and Jones won their homecoming with 35-10 win over Hinds.

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BASKETBALL OPEN--Hinds basketball season opens Monday, Nov. 8, when the Eagles hosts Delta at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Members of the team are front row, left to right, Jerry Wade, Laird Myrick, Al Garrison, Mike Anthony, and Richard Garrison. Pictured on the back row, are, left to right, Sam White, Donald Tillman, Calvin Farmer, Mark Fields, and Walt Spelman.





QUEEN DEBBIE--Debbie Robinson of Raymond was crowned Homecoming Queen by Hinds Junior College President Dr. Robert M. Mayo during ceremonies Saturday at the College. Escorting Miss Robinson was Al Garrison, left. [HJC Photo]

## Bruckner, Ragsdale present flute, harpsichord concert

Doris Bruckner, flutist, and Dana Ragsdale, harpsichordist, will present a recital at Hinds Junior College Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

The artists will perform two works for flute and harpsichord, the J.S. Bach E-Flat Major Sonata, and the Variations by Ingolf Dahl. Mrs. Bruckner will play Berio's Sequenza.

The public is invited to the performance which is set for room 121 of the Fine Arts Building. A reception will follow in the faculty lounge.

Mrs. Bruckner is an assistant professor of flute at the University of Southern Mississippi. She holds the B. Mus. and M. Mus. degrees from The University of Michigan. Her performing experience includes

appearances as soloist with the New Orleans Summer Pops, the USM Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the University of Michigan Symphony Band, as well as numerous solo and chamber recital appearances.

She has also held the position of principal flutist with the Jackson, Mich., symphony orchestra, and the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Band. Her teachers have included Keith Bryan, Clement Barone, and Murray Panitz.

Miss Ragsdale is an assistant professor of piano at USM. She is a graduate of the Master of Music program at Hartt College of Music, Hartford, Conn. She studied the harpsichord with Denise Restout at the Landowska Center in Lakeville,

Conn., and has had coaching with Albert Fuller and Elaine Camparone. Miss Ragsdale has made numerous appearances as accompanist and soloist. Last spring she performed with Gene Jarvis in a duo-harpsichord recital both at USM and at the Montgomery, Ala., Museum. The annual Art Festival in Alexandria, La., presented her in a solo recital.

Mrs. Bruckner and Miss Ragsdale performed at Hinds last year and were heard on Doris Bruckner's faculty recital at USM on Oct. 24.

## Southern announces junior college day

Junior College Day will be held Friday, Dec. 10, at the University of Southern Mississippi, announced Mrs. Rebecca Brechtel, director of high school and junior college relations.

Check-in time is 9-9:30 a.m. in Bennett Auditorium.

Students will be treated to a complimentary lunch, entertainment by Southern Exposure, a jam session in the new University Union, and open house in the academic departments and various student organizations.

Phi Theta Kappa Scholarships of \$200 will be awarded to junior college members, and there will be course evaluations, a general session to provide information about admissions policies, fees, housing, student aid and scholarships.

Mrs. Brechtel said that participants will decorate the junior college Christmas tree and asks that they carry pennants, emblems, colored pictures, light stuffed animals and other novelties from their junior colleges.

A spirit award will be presented to the school which monopolizes the decorations.

The program is scheduled to end at 3 p.m.

## Alpha Beta Gamma begins candle sale

Alpha Beta Gamma, Hinds' honorary business organization, is now selling candles as a fund raising project, according to Joe Neely, club sponsor.

The candles come in 18 varieties with some being decorative and others for Christmas and other holidays, Neely said. The candles may be ordered from any club member and will cost \$2.50.

"These candles will make excellent gifts, particularly during the upcoming Christmas season," Neely said.

The money from the candle sale will go towards financing the group's trip to the national Alpha Beta Gamma convention which will be held in New York State in April.

Mike Green is president of the business organization. Other officers are Cheri Palmire, vice-president; Janice Allen, secretary; and Cam McFarland, treasurer.

Interested business Students who meet the qualifications for Alpha Beta Gamma may apply for membership in the club at the beginning of the spring semester, according to Neely.

## Math organization holds meeting

The Mississippi Council of Teachers of Mathematics, a state organization of math teachers of all grade levels, will gather on the Hinds campus, Saturday, Nov. 6, for their semi-annual meeting.

Dr. Allan Ussery, Hinds' math instructor, is a member of the group's board of directors. "I invited them to meet on our campus," Dr. Ussery said, since Hinds was a central location for the organization to meet.

Dr. Ussery said the math group will discuss metric system. The group will meet in a general morning session and in the afternoon session will divide into groups by grade levels taught.

The organization will meet in the science building.

## Open house stated

By PATTY ELLINGTON  
Staff Writer

With all Homecoming activities out of the way, the Senate is beginning to cast its eyes upon other activities and problems around the campus.

Open house has been scheduled for the women's dorms Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The men's dorms will be open Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

In the seventh meeting of the Senate, the main item on the agenda was the discussion of the cafeteria food and meal tickets. This item was presented by Kathy French, Senator of Main Dormitory. Miss French presented the Senate with a petition containing more than 400 signatures of dormitory students, asking the administration that, "the quality of the food be improved and that students be allowed to use up all punches on their meal tickets before purchasing another ticket." The motion to send a resolution to administration was passed, unanimously.

Also on the agenda was the discussion by Alan Middleton on the need for more cross walks on campus. A committee is presently

being formed to look into this situation.

James Dunn moved that a resolution be sent citing the need for water coolers on the golf course. This motion was passed.

Angie Ritchie, Dorm Commissioner, discussed the parking problems on campus and asked the Senate to have a map drawn up noting the specific parking areas for commuters and dormitory students. Miss Ritchie asked that this map be posted in strategic posts around the campus.

## HJC VICA group elects new officers

Officers for the Hinds chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) were elected at the club's second meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Robert Riley was re-elected president. Other officers chosen were Anthony McCivale, vice-president; Peggy Mays, secretary; David Orr, treasurer; Jack McMillan, reporter; Tom Potts, parliamentarian; and Paul Williams, chaplain.

Hilton Dyar serves as the advisor for VICA.



CHOIR OFFICERS--Heading the Hinds' choir for the coming year are the following officers on the front row, left to right, Wanda Kendrick, representative, and Julie Turner, secretary. Pictured on the last row, left to right, are Steve White, Senator, Jerry Ball, president, and Daniel Hawthorne, vice-president.



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**RITUALS OF CHRISTMAS**--Hinds choir will present their annual Christmas concert Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the College Auditorium with the theme "Rituals of Christmas." Preparing decorations for the concert are, left to right, choir members Steve White, Steve Bufkin, Daniel Hawthorne, Dixie White, seated, Suzanne McCordle, Lonnie Mills, Cindy McAllilly, and Jerry Ball. Photo by Warnock.

## Hinds students submit bills to 29th Youth Congress

By TIM FARRELL  
News Editor

Four Hinds students will participate as senators in the 29th annual Mississippi Youth Congress, Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 18-20, according to Fred Brooks, group sponsor and Hinds speech teacher.

The four students attending the Congress are Bruce Matthews, Jackson, Roland Bullock, Pearl, Chip Freundt, Clinton, and Fred Leist, Vicksburg.

"I think the four boys who have been chosen will do a good job representing Hinds," Brooks said. "They all seem to be very serious-minded students and they have all been prompt in the meetings they have attended in preparation for the Youth Congress."

Three of the delegates, Matthews, Freundt, and Bullock will submit bills, which they have researched and written on their own, to the Senate for debate. Leist will not submit a bill since only three bills can be introduced from each school.

"The three who wrote bills chose something they were interested in because it would be good for the state," Brooks said.

The three bills being introduced are the legalized living will by Matthews, the diabetic student aid bill by Freundt, and the change of the minimum age requirement for marriage by Bullock.

The legalized living will legislation is authored by Matthews and calls for the legalization of the "Living Will" in the state.

The bill states that "any person 18 years or older and competent may execute a document directing that medical treatment designed solely to sustain his or her life

processes not be effectuated in case of terminal injury or illness."

Matthews bases his argument for the passage of the bill on the fact that "an estimated 75% of the nation's doctors already practice this form of death with dignity" and that "this would merely make their actions legal."

Brooks, asked if the bill was controversial, said, "I believe in our meetings thus far the living will has not been controversial with our group. One bill has been controversial and that is the aid to the diabetic students. There might be a lot of debate on that bill" (at the Youth Congress).

Freundt wrote the diabetic aid bill asking for "funds for graduating students from secondary schools with diabetes melitus to pay for college expenses."

Freundt argues that the disease "directly affects as many as ten million people and indirectly affects fifty million Americans". He added

that diabetics must pay a lot of expenses "for medical prescriptions and hospitalization fees". He wants the funds to pay "for books, dormitory fees, and registration" or 75% of the students' expenses.

The third bill, submitted by Bullock, asks for a change in the "mandatory minimum age requirement of 21 years of age for marriage in the state of Mississippi, without parental consent, to 18 years of age".

"Mississippi is the only state in the Union to still have this age requirement of 21 years," the bill explains. "All other states have adopted 18 as the age requirement for marriage without parental consent except for Wyoming and Nebraska."

The bill also says that at 18 young people are eligible for various rights and services, such as voting rights in all national elections and can serve in the armed forces".

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## Leggett schedules election for favorites Nov. 30, Dec. 1

According to Art Leggett, elections commissioner, ASB class favorite elections will be held on Tuesday Nov. 30 and Wednesday Dec. 1.

Although there have been numerous announcements in the Senate and an article in the **HINDSONIAN** the students of Hinds Jr. College still don't know or don't care to know when the election of their class favorites as going to occur, Leggett said.

Polls will open at 9 a.m. and will close at 3 p.m. Students will be able to vote in the lobby of the Student Union Building and outside the

office of Vo-Tech, weather permitting. A special ballot box will open in the cafeteria lobby between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Winners will consist of five male and female freshman and seven male and female sophomore with the sophomore male and female getting the most votes winning Mr. and Miss HJC.

Leggett will see that the returns are posted at the earliest possible time. Students interested in working at the polls should contact Leggett. Students running for favorite cannot work at the polls.

## Senate sets carnival, dance

The ASB Senate has scheduled a harvest carnival and dance to be held Thursday, Dec. 2.

A Barbequed chicken dinner will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m. From 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. The carnival will begin with various dorms, clubs, and organizations participating with booths and fund raising projects.

At 8 p.m. a dance will take place in the Women's Gymnasium. The dress for the dance will be informal with women wearing pant suits and men wearing dress pants and shirts.

The name of the band was not available at press time.

Admission for the dance will be free with a student ID and \$2 for non students. The pink receipt card may be used in place of an ID.

Under President's comments, John Murphy appointed Patty Ellington to the post of Social Affairs Chairman. Miss Ellington will share this post with Gregg Ray.

Under committee reports Ray and Miss Ellington discussed details for the carnival and dance. The location of the carnival is the surrounding area at the front of the Student Union building. Ray stated the possibility of getting the band, "Midnight Snack" for the dance.

Senate advisor, Bill Oakes, awarded plaques to the various organizations taking first, second and third places in the Homecoming float display contest.

ASB Secretary, Robbie Turner, presented a budget report to the Senate.

Under the agenda, a motion was passed concerning purchasing a

popcorn popper and corn dog machine by the Senate. This was presented by Miss Turner. These machines may be used by various organizations on campus for fund raising purposes.

Gregg Ray presented a letter to the Senate that he had written concerning the delay of the appointment of a parliamentarian for the Senate as well as a refresher course in parliamentary procedure. Ray urged the Executive Council to set up more meetings among themselves. ASB Vice-President Kenny Neal appointed Teresa Elmerick to the post of Senate Parliamentarian after she received two thirds.

## Dorms close during holiday

Students' dormitories will close Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m., according to Miss Fay Marshall, assistant dean of student affairs.

The dorms will reopen the following Sunday, Nov. 28, at 1 p.m.

For students who need to apply for student housing and who are not already in dorms should go to Room 104 in the Administration Building to fill out an application for student housing, according to Miss Marshall. They can apply anytime for a dorm room for the next semester.

"If they need to withdraw from the dorms, they should do it 20 days prior to the registration date," Miss Marshall noted.

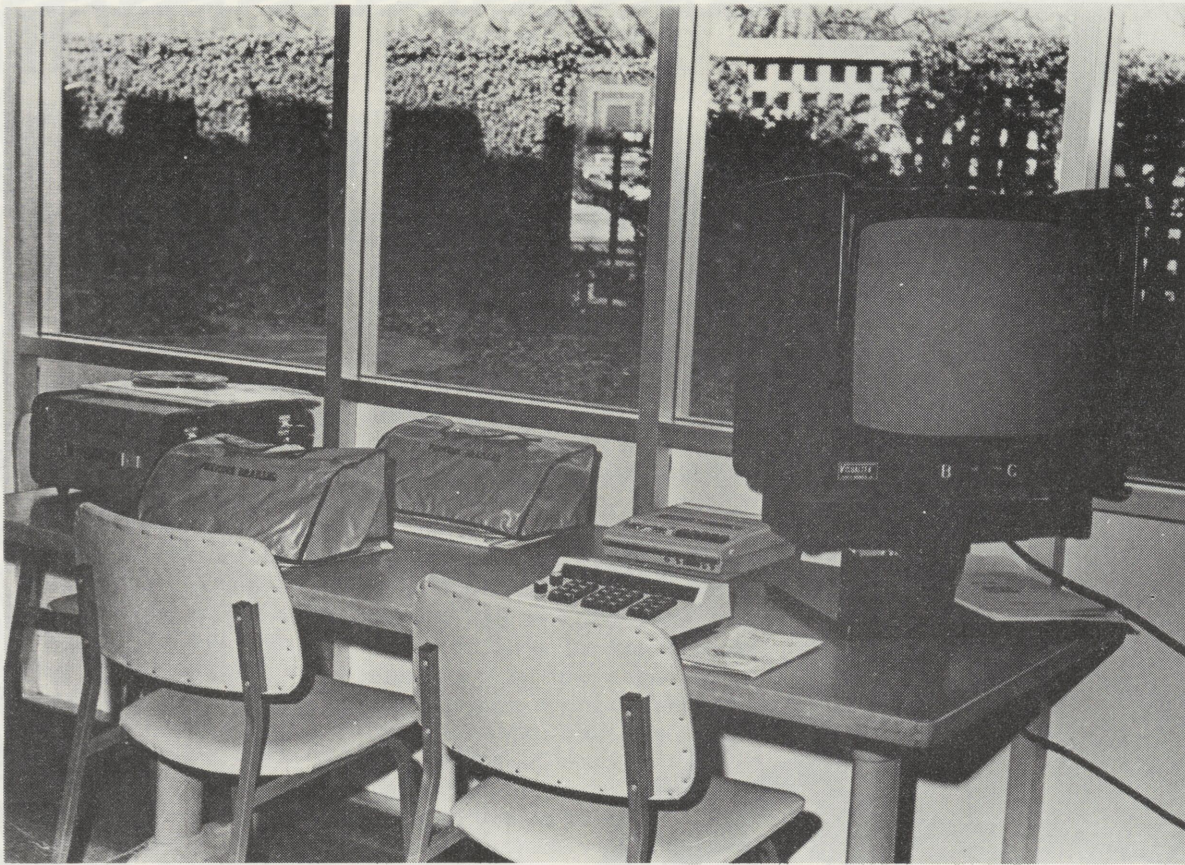


**SPEECH WINNERS**--Five finalist in the Persuasive Speaking Contest held Tuesday, Nov. 16, were, left to right, Bruce McFarland, Mary Hall, Jinnie Boyd, Barbara Wittman, and Leslie Stewart. Jinnie Boyd and Barbara Wittman won first and second place, respectively. Photo by Butts.









**NEW EQUIPMENT**--Hinds Library has received nine pieces of equipment to aid blind or visually handicapped people. Shown above are, right to left, a modified reel to reel tape recorder, two Perkins Braille writers, a cassette player, a talking calculator, and one of two miniviewers. The equipment is available for use by both students and nonstudents. Photo by Warnock.

## Library receives equipment for visually handicapped

By PATRICIA WILKERSON  
Executive Editor

Hinds McClendon Library has added nine pieces of equipment designed to aid blind or visually handicapped people.

Mrs. Norma Wall said that the equipment includes a talking calculator, a cassette recorder with braille on the keys, two Perkins Braille writers, two reel to reel modified

Sony tape recorders, two Visualtek miniviewers, and a standard black and white camera over a typewriter carriage which enlarges what is being typed.

"The Mississippi Rehabilitation Center for the Blind entered in a joint project. The center established three mini reference centers—one at Mississippi State, the University of Southern Mississippi, and Hinds Jr. College in an attempt to provide

equipment and reference books for blind or visually handicapped students. They provided equipment of various kinds some to actually help in the reading of various materials," Mrs. Wall said.

"All of this was done in the belief that a student could pursue any course of study on the college level," Mrs. Wall explained.

This equipment is available for use by students and members of the community, Mrs. Wall emphasized. The equipment is located downstairs where steps would be no inconvenience.

"We have some books in braille as well as large print editions. We are able to secure for them those who qualify any book either in braille or in large print through the Mississippi Rehabilitation Center for the Blind Center or from the Library of Congress. They can request textbooks as well as books for leisure or recreational reading," Mrs. Wall said. She added that many of the recreational reading books would be available on records or cassettes.

The equipment was purchased through matching funds of Hinds and the rehabilitation center. The equipment was purchased last march and the last pieces of equipment arrived in early November.

The equipment has so far gone unused, according to Mrs. Wall. Since the equipment may be used by nonstudents, Mrs. Wall pointed out that some of the equipment is portable.

Mrs. Wall pointed out that Hinds was the only junior college designated at a center. "We were chosen because of our location," Mrs. Wall said. She added that "the equipment we have is very sophisticated and not found at the Library for the Blind in North Jackson.



**VISUAL AIDES**--Tom Dunlap, Media Center staff Member, is shown demonstrating a Visualtek miniviewer that enables visually handicapped people to magnify reading materials. The equipment is located downstairs in the Media Center. Photos by Warnock.

# Night classes for fun, credit

Special off-campus night classes offered by Hinds have proven to be "extremely popular" with those taking the courses, says Charles Walker, evening school director.

Walker says that requests for the special classes are "constantly coming in from both businesses and groups of students". He adds that all the requests can not be met now, though, because either Hinds does not have the required equipment to teach the course or not enough students are interested in taking the course. Requests are not thrown out, however.

"Whatever requests are made we put in a card file. When we can teach the class we will do it," he said.

Some of the off-campus classes can be found being taught in hospitals, post offices, banks and fire houses.

Hinds is now teaching a course to train emergency medical technicians for the Jackson Police Academy.

Banking courses are taught in banks in the Jackson and Vicksburg areas with a local bank president teaching the course at Vicksburg.

The classes are taught at a time that is usually convenient for those taking the courses since most of the students are people who are working at the location of the classes.

"The classes usually start when the work shift for the employees ends," Walker explained.

Hinds offers the courses at the different locations, according to Walker, because the businesses or institutions usually have their own in-service training, but sometimes their instructors are not qualified to teach certain courses.

"If they want some kind of specialized in-service training that they can't do, then they contact the

college. If we have the staff then we'll do it for them," Walker said.

Walker said he was amazed by the popularity of these special classes. He said that even though the classes are designed many times for businesses some people not employed at the business take the courses "just to learn something new".

"I think these classes are so popular because while they are educational they are also fun", Walker said.

## Business club begins meeting

The Epsilon Eta chapter of Phi Beta Lambda has been reactivated on the Raymond campus.

Plans are underway for activities including field trips, skills contests, fundraising drives, membership drives, and service projects. The members visited the Jackson Branch on Wednesday, November 17, as guests of the Phi Beta Lambda chapter on that campus.

Officers for the Raymond chapter were elected as follows: Renee Mitchell, president; Daphne Watson, vice-president; Irene Pittman, secretary; Glenda Commer, treasurer; and Chris Thibodeaux, reporter.

Meetings are scheduled for November 10, November 22, and November 29. All meetings will be held in Academic Building Room 206 at 1:00 p.m.

## Baptist students host Concords

The Baptist Student Union will host The Concords, a singing group, Monday, Nov. 29, at 6:15 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Building.

B.J. Frew, BSU sponsor, said that in addition to The Concords, the center will present a film **The Rapture**, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the BSU center at 7 p.m. during the regular Bible study hour. The film deals with second coming of Christ.

At the Harvest Carnival to be held at Hinds, Thursday, Dec. 2, BSU will have a country store booth consisting of things students will make, according to Miss Frew.

## Hinds library open Sunday, Dec. 5

Hinds' McClendon Library will open Sunday, Dec. 5, and Sunday, Dec. 12, from 6-9 p.m., according to Nancy Carmichael, librarian.

Both the media center and the library will be open to help students studying for final exam.

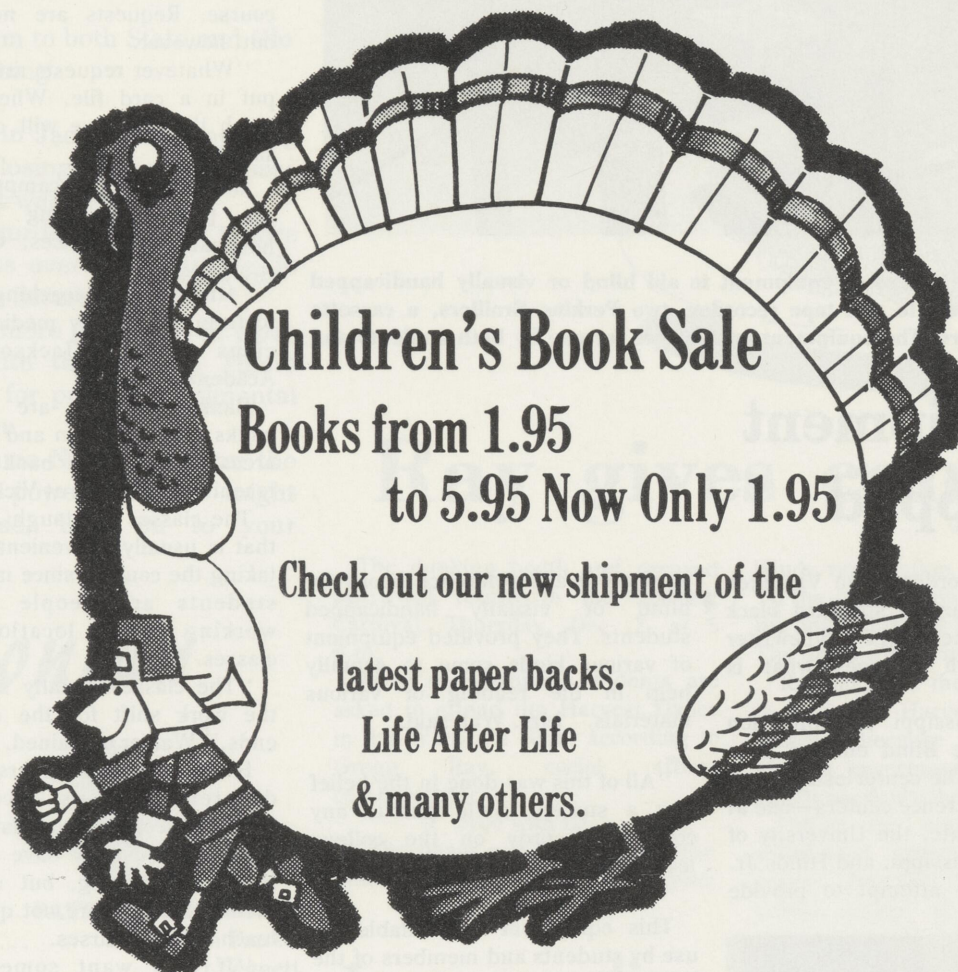




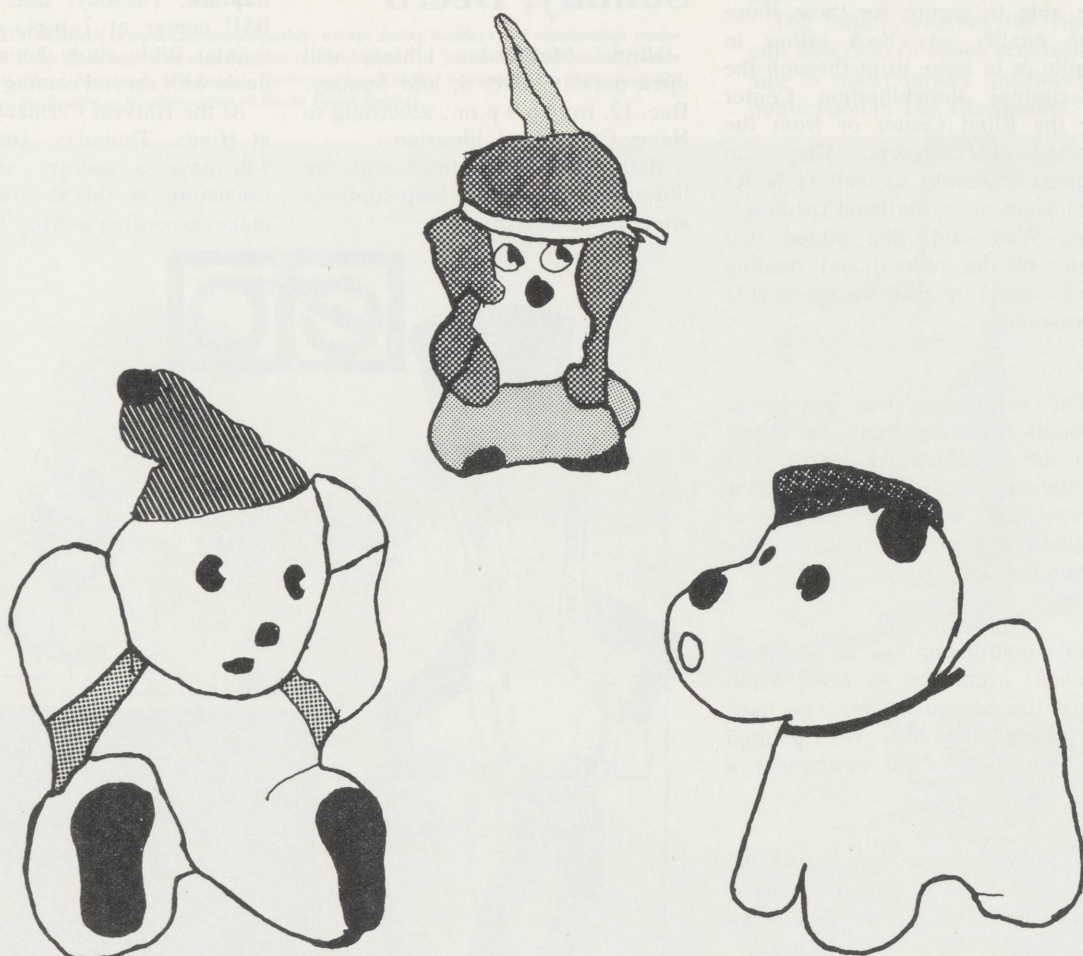
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# Hunters prepare for deer season

By ART LEGGETT  
Sports Editor

Mississippi's most expensive game hunting season for deer will open this Saturday, Nov. 20 with a BANG!

Many residents of the magnolia state are and have been looking forward for the hunting of the white tailed deer.

Most sportspersons classify deer hunting as "a luck sport" but that only show their ignorance to the much loved sport. Persons that frequently hunt deer for the sport realize that it is not only a challenging sport but also ego-building. As a sportsperson myself I have found deer hunting most satisfying and interesting. The main idea for people calling deer hunting a luck sport is the absence of a trophy rack hanging on their wall.

I found deer hunting to be amusing when I witnessed a large doe hopping on three legs while crossing a human scent. The big bucks know there is danger ahead when the doe acts in such a manner. Only a skilled deer hunter is able to watch many doe and eventually out

smart the big buck who is lurking in the high weeds to the side. Most deer stands are placed near the weeds to insure camouflage and a fatal shot at the big buck.

Being the so called "luck sport" doesn't change the fact that on the average the serious deer hunter will spend some \$200 on a gun, \$10 on ammunition, \$150 on clothes and \$9 on license and tags.

Hunters no longer have to strain their eyes to see if the small buck is legal. A new law enables a hunter to kill any buck that has horns long enough to break the hair line. As usual the only time a doe can be legally killed is during doe season in restricted areas. Gun season will open on Nov. 20 and close Dec. 1. The second gun second gun season will open Dec. 18 and close Jan. 15. All hunters must wear a hunters orange hat, cap, or vest in plain view during open gun season.

The best way to end the title of "luck sport" for our highly treasured past time is to encourage every one to go brave the cold weather and get one shot at a trophy buck!



CRASH LANDING--Running back Mike Harris [45] gains ground for the Eagles while teammates James Beamon [88] and Butch Herrington [64] block for him during the Coahoma game. The Eagles went on to win the game 20-3. Photo by Sparks.

## Lady Eagles defeat Utica

Hinds' Eaglettes, coached by Mrs. Rene Warren, picked up their first victory Tuesday night by defeating the Bulldogs from Utica Jr. College 82-67 in a tournament at Co-Lin.

The Eaglettes improved their

shooting percentage from 35 percent to 48 percent hitting for 82 pts. After ending the first half with only 36 points, the Eaglettes jumped out with 46 points in the second half.

Katy McKee led the scoring for Hinds with 18 points while four other Eaglettes hit for double figures. Coach Rene Warren credits

the ballhandling of the virtually new team to the all around better performance the Eaglettes have displayed.

The Eaglettes open regular season play against Holmes Jr. College in Goodman on Friday, Dec. 3.

The women's basketball team was winless last year.

### Women's Basketball Schedule

#### NOVEMBER

15-16— Girls Tournament at Co-Lin  
18(Th.)— Holmes at Raymond

#### DECEMBER

3(Fri.)— Holmes at Goodman  
6(Mon.)— Co-Lin at Wesson  
9(Th.)— Pearl River at Poplarville

#### JANUARY

6(Th.)— Jones at Ellisville  
11(Tu.)— Co-Lin at Wesson  
13(Th.)— Gulf Coast at Perkinston  
17(Mon.)— Utica at Utica  
20(Th.)— East Central at Raymond  
24(Mon.)— East Central at Decatur  
27(Th.)— Southwest at Summit

#### FEBRUARY

3(Th.)— Jones at Raymond  
5(Sat.)— Utica at Raymond  
8(Tu.)— Gulf Coast at Raymond  
10(Th.)— Southwest at Raymond  
14-16— Division Tournament  
18-19— State Tournament  
Women's games begin at 6:00 p.m.

## Eagles defeat last opponent

Coach Durwood Graham's Eagles ended the 1976 football season on a sweet note by defeating the Cohoma Tigers on home turf Thursday night 20-3.

Eagle supporters and the Tiger band endured bone chilling temperatures to watch a display of flag throwing by the officials. A stingy defense and a barrage of passes aided the Eagles in their victory.

Two short runs and a half-back pass by Charlie Stamps made up the scoring for the Eagles. The Tigers scored on a single field goal.

The Eagle victory came to an abrupt halt with 47 seconds left in the game because of unsportsman-like conduct penalties, against the Cohama Tigers.

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## Volleyball play underway now

Womens' volleyball is currently underway with the "Wild Ones" leading with a 3-0 record. Davis Dorm team is holding down the second slot with a 2-0 record. Games are scheduled in the afternoons on Monday through Thursday in the Womens Gym.

Chris Laudereale won the womens tennis singles tournament by beating Lynn Oliver in the finals.

Womens doubles is still underway.

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**HINDS BEAUTIES**--Vicki Varner of Jackson, center, was chosen "Most Beautiful" at the annual Hinds Junior College Beauty Pageant sponsored by the college yearbook the "Eagle." The other four top beauties chosen from 46 contestants are, from left, Frankye Drummonds, Jackson; Cindy Beacham, Vicksburg; Becky Culpepper, Macon; and Debbie Potter, Rolling Fork. Photo by Butts.

## Instructor writes textbook

Elbert H. Bush, Hinds machine shop instructor, has written a book entitled **Machine Shop Objectives**, a lesson planned textbook.

According to Bush, the purpose of the book is to have the lesson plan and blueprint of the objective to be made. This enables one type of machinery to be in use by one student while another student may work on a different lesson on another piece of equipment.

Bush said that the textbook which is in use here can be understood at all levels--high school and junior

college vocational classes. The book will probably be used in other areas in the state, Bush said.

"It took me about two years in writing the book," Bush said. He added, "We had no book of this type that I know of on the market."

Bush has taught vocational machine shop for 12 years. He teaches the class five nights a week in addition to working in private industry. The work he teaches involves the use of a variety of

machines such as drill presses, powers saws, lathe's, milling machines, and grinders.

Bush, who lives in Jackson, attended Hinds, Mississippi State, and Southern.

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## Bookstore holds outdoor sale for early Christmas shoppers

By TIM FARRELL  
News Editor

If the sun is shining Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, the campus bookstore will hold an outdoor Santa Sidewalk Sale, says Geneva Whittington, bookstore manager.

If it rains on the sale days the booths will be moved indoors to the hallway by the bookstore.

Miss Whittington says that students will be able to find "some great Christmas gifts" from the wide assortment of products on sale.

"Items such as books, shirts and note paper will be sold at big discount prices", Miss Whittington says.

This is the first year the bookstore has sponsored a Santa Sidewalk Sale and Miss Whittington says she is confident about the results. She says she knows students will be

looking for some Christmas gifts at a low price and will be able to find them at the sale.

"I encourage all students to take advantage of this sale. I think the students will find some unusual Christmas gifts at this event," Miss Whittington says.

## Final Exam Schedule

Date	Classes	Exams
Friday, December 10, 1976	12:30 TT 8:00 TT 2:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon 1-3 P.M.
Monday, December 13, 1976	8:00 MWF 9:30 TT 2:00 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon 1-3 P.M.
Tuesday, December 14, 1976	9:00 MWF 11:00 TT	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon
Wednesday, December 15, 1976	11:00 MWF 12:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon
Thursday, December 16, 1976	10:00 MWF 1:00 MWF	8-10 A.M. 10-12 Noon

## Secretarial science adds new courses

Secretarial science majors on the Raymond Campus will have three additional courses from which to choose next semester, says Margaret Gandy, head of the secretarial science department.

The new courses are office management, expert shorthand, and word processing. All three of the courses carry three hours credit.

Mrs. Gandy also announced the beginning of a new specialized two-year program which was developed for students who maintain a high scholastic average during their freshman year and who desire a heavy concentration of specialized training in legal, medical, or executive areas of office employment during the sophomore year.

"The demand for trained office personnel in legal, medical, and executive offices is great," says Mrs. Gandy. "Department faculty are very enthusiastic about job possibilities for students completing

one of the options in the specialized program."

Mrs. Gandy said that students who are interested in specialized secretarial training are encouraged to talk to any of the instructors in the Secretarial Department.

## Night schedule now available

Students interested in taking night classes offered by Hinds may now pick up the schedules for the spring semester, says Charles Walker evening school director.

The schedule is for students who are registering for evening academic, continuing education, or technical classes only. The evening students can register through the mail or in person at one of the evening school offices no later than 4:00 p.m. Monday, December 27, 1976.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS--These Hinds Hi-Steppers have been preparing for a merry Christmas early having participated in two Christmas parades. Wearing their parade outfits are on the front row Cindy Smith, Hi-Stepper president. On the ladder, left to right,

are Lynn Smith, freshmen representative, Susan Noble, vice-president, Cathy Harris, treasurer, Dianne Hand, secretary, and Debbie Potter, social chairman. Not pictured is freshmen representative Mary Jo Brooks. Photo by Butts.







# Hinds offers early English classes

By TIM FARRELL  
News Editor

For those students who enjoy taking early morning classes, the English department now offers classes on Mondays at 3:30 a.m. and on Tuesdays at 4 a.m.

George Abraham, chairman of the Division of Humanities and head of the English Department, said that the new classes to be offered next semester, are designed for people who find it hard to attend classes any other time.

"Some students might be people on shifts, women who can't take classes because of family responsibilities, and also for those who are early risers," Abraham said.

Janita Canterbury and Retta Porter are scheduled to teach the new courses.

The idea of the early morning classes is new in Mississippi although "around the clock classes" are now being taught in major universities around the country.

"To my knowledge these early

classes are the first of their kind in Mississippi. There are vocational classes taught early in the morning at other colleges, but this is the first time academic classes have been taught at this time," Abraham said.

The classes, both English Composition I, are being used to test the community's response to the new idea.

"If we get a good response to the classes then the idea could catch on," Abraham said. "If not enough are interested in the classes then we

can say that at least we offered the classes."

Abraham added that if the response is good toward the classes that these courses could be taught at the Vicksburg and Jackson Branches also.

Original plans drawn up by the English Department called for only one class to be taught, the one at 4 a.m. on Tuesday. However, when the student class schedules were sent out another English Composition I course on Monday was scheduled for 3:30 a.m., instead of the correct 3:30 p.m. on Monday.

The department decided to go ahead and teach the other course anyway so there wouldn't be so much confusion," Abraham said. "We had an instructor that could

teach the extra course so we thought it was a good idea to go ahead and offer it."

Abraham said the classes should attract several students since class is held only one day a week.

"The classes on Monday will be from 3:30-6:15 a.m. and the class on Tuesday will be from 4-6:15 a.m." Abraham said.

"We, the English Department, are happy to be able to make it possible for people to take these college courses that normally would've been hard to find time to take," Abraham said. "The English department will continue to come up with innovative techniques in learning for the convenience of the community and the students," Abraham added.



LOVELINESS OF CHRISTMAS--Hinds choir presented their annual Christmas concert Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the College Auditorium with the theme "The Loveliness of Christmas". After the concert the choir had a Christmas party and went caroling on campus. Photo by Butts.

## Busy year ahead

# Mayo to renew contract

Dr. Robert Mayo, president of Hinds, revealed Wednesday, Dec. 1, that he has decided to stay on in his position for one more year.

Mayo had publicly announced that he had intentions of retiring when he reached 65. He turned 65 on Nov. 23 and was scheduled to retire in June.

"The reason I am staying involves a combination of things," he said. "First, of course, the Board asked me to stay. And I guess none of us are as ready for retirement as we think we are."

Mayo, by staying on an extra year is not getting a pay raise with his new contract. He said that he felt that there were too many college expenses and he already was making a comfortable salary.

Mayo's main objectives in his last year at Hinds is "to get our relationship with the Federal Government on a better footing."

Mayo said that the U.S. District Court is to rule on the government's desegregation suit against the state's eight universities and 16 public junior colleges, including Hinds.

"We have been in compliance with the civil rights legislation, we think, ever since 1965 when we integrated the student body," he said. "We must not be doing something right so we're trying to find out what it is. We won't know till later on, probably next year sometime."

The hearing will be held after the first of the year, according to Mayo.

He added, though, that the first hearing "will be the first of what may well drag out into some pretty long litigations".

"We've been involved in this for nearly two years," he said. "We haven't come to trial yet. It's been investigation and what lawyers call a "period of discovery". We've had teams in here looking at records, talking with us, interviewing people. I don't know what they've come up with. They leave and we don't know what's being done."

"The fact that all the junior colleges are in the same legal boat gives us some reason to think that it's something of a blanket statewide nature. It seems to be, if I had to guess, and it's dangerous to guess what the courts are thinking, but they want to prove a period of past discrimination here. And of course that's true. We plead guilty to that, that there was by state law up until those laws were removed from the statute books."

"This was an all white institution and we had an all black institution down the highway at Utica. And that is probably going to be one of the knottiest things we will have to cope with is our relationship with Utica and what they are going to do with all black junior college, and well, a predominantly white junior college. We have about 20 percent black enrollment here."

Mayo said that he hopes to improve relations with both the Federal Government and Utica Junior College in the next year but

said that he was no "superman".

"Up until the last few years the president of this college has been a consultant to the board of that school. We even kept the minutes of the board meetings and kept books on their funds. We've winged them now. They are on their own and they have their own president. But the relationship is still a little fuzzy and I hope that that could be clarified," he said.

After the year is up, the court hearings are over, and Mayo finishes his twelfth year as college president, he said that he plans "to retire and enjoy all the goodies like that paycheck and that retirement check."

## DMT helps Toys for Tots

Distribution Marketing Technology (DMT) is helping with the annual Toys For Tots drive for the Salvation Army.

The toys will be repaired by the Salvation Army to be presented to underprivileged children at Christmas time.

DMT is also presently working in the concession stands at all the basketball games at Hinds.

In the near future the organization plans to have a hospital visitation in the children's wards at several hospitals.

# Time capsule has 'Stepper calendar

The year is 2076. A large canister is lifted out of the ground as crowds look on in Josh Halbert Gardens in Jackson. The mayor, as other city officials and members of the Tri-Centennial Committee, look on, steps forward as the container is opened and he pulls out the first item a 1975 Hinds' Hi-Steppers calendar!

This is just a prediction of what might happen in 100 years, according to Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper sponsor and who served as festival task force leader for the Jackson Bicentennial Committee.

Mrs. Bee is responsible for placing the calendar and several other HJC items in the Bicentennial container which was buried Dec. 6. Besides the calendar, she also put in catalogs for HJC and included President Robert Mayo's yearly report.

"Just before the last time capsule was closed, I also placed in the top a sterling silver boot charm that was designed as the emblem for the Hi-Steppers many years ago," Mrs. Bee said.

Included in the four time capsules are letters which were written to the city of Jackson by President Ford & President-elect Jimmy Carter.

"No one knows or can predict the future of HJC or their ambassadors of good-will-the Hi-Steppers," Mrs. Bee said, "but one thing is certain-

people in 2076 will read about them and see pictures of them and thus will be aware of the fact that a great institution and a great group of young ladies-the Hi-Steppers-were very much a part of Mississippi's history."

## Blood donors still needed

Any students who did not give blood during the drive held Tuesday, Dec. 7 may still give blood by going to the Mississippi Regional Blood Center at 2807 Old Canton Road.

The blood drive, sponsored by the ASB, is being held for Chuckly Bomen, a young Jackson boy who is a hemophiliac and will undergo surgery Wednesday, Dec. 15. He needs 250 units of blood, with approximately 150 units already given.

Susan Stevens, donor recruiter from the Center said that the Center must have the blood by Monday, Dec. 13, in order to process the blood for his use.

People who donate will be eligible for coverage by the blood assurance program for a year from the date of the donation.

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# Eagles resume season Jan. 6

Hinds men's and women's basketball teams will resume play Thursday, Jan. 6, when they travel to Jones in Ellisville.

Coached by Bob Garrison, the men's team record was 2-5 after the Co-Lin game played Tuesday, Dec. 6.

The Eagles lost the game 90-87 to visiting Co-Lin Hinds led at half time 51-48.

The Lady Eagles, coached by Rene Warren, also lost to Co-Lin by a 81-65 score. They are 3-2 for the season.

Coach Garrison returned to coach the team after an absence of several games due to illness. Durwood Graham coached the team in Garrison's absence.

Below is a schedule of the remaining games.

## Mens Basketball Schedule

### JANUARY

6(Th.)	Jones at Ellisville
11(Tu.)	Co-Lin at Wesson
13(Th.)	Gulf Coast at Perkinson
17(Mon.)	Utica at Utica
20(Th.)	East Central at Raymond
24(Mon.)	East Central at Decatur
27(Th.)	Southwest at Summit
31(Mon.)	Pearl River at Raymond

### FEBRUARY

3(Th.)	Jones at Raymond
5(Sat.)	Utica at Raymond
8(Tu.)	Gulf Coast at Raymond
10(Th.)	Southwest at Raymond
14-16	Mens Division Tournament
21-22	State Tournament

Home games at 8:00 p.m.

## Boxing contest in February

The fourteenth annual Smoker Boxing Tournament will be held at the end of February and beginning of March says Circle K sponsor Bob Hodges.

In the tournament there will be winners in each weight division along with a "Most Outstanding Boxer". The six weight classes to be used in the tourney are flyweight, 115-129; lightweight, 130-144; welterweight, 145-160; middleweight, 161-175; light heavy, 176-194; and heavy weight, 195 and above.

Any male student, who has not boxed professionally or in Golden Gloves competition, is eligible to participate in the tournament. Equipment will be supplied to contestants except for mouthpiece and boxing trunks.

Students interested in participating must obtain an entry form from Thomas Hennington president of Circle K, in room 206A of Greaves Dormitory. Contestants must also sign a form freeing Hinds from responsibility for any injuries incurred during the matches. Each match will be decided by the point system.

Entries forms will be available at the beginning of the Spring semester.

## Basketball begins for women students

Basketball and badminton will be on the agenda for women's intramurals when students return next semester says Coach Deborah Nichols, intramural sponsor.

In the volleyball competition completed recently the Wild Ones took first place. Members of the team are Katy McKee, Donna Brown, Judy Blackwood, Faye Byrd, Pat Barlow, Becky Wallace, Linda Young, and Carolyn Lindsey.



**VOLLEYBALL WINNERS**--The Wild Ones team took first place honors in the women's intramural volleyball competition. Members of the team are on the front row, left to right, Pat Barlow, Linda Young, and Fay Byrd. On the back row, left to right, are Katy McKee, Judy Blackwood, Becky Wallace, and Donna Brown. Photo by Butts.

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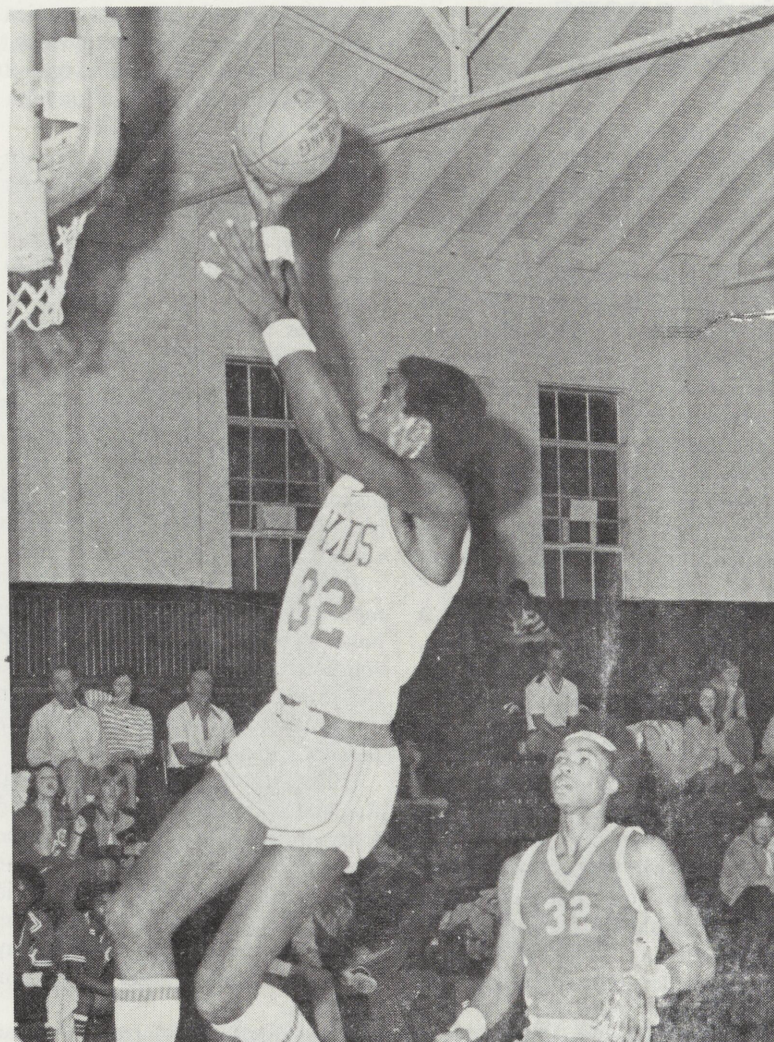
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**GOING FOR TWO**--Hinds Sam White [32] shoots for a basket during the Co-Lin game as an unidentified defender looks on. Co-Lin went on to win the game 90-87. Photo by Butts.





MR. AND MISS--Sherry Smith and John Murphy, both Jackson sophomores, were elected Mr. and Miss HJC in favorite elections. Other sophomore favorites were Cindy Binkley, Jennifer Kirby, Marla McBeath, Debbie Robinson, Cindy Smith, Robbie Turner, Wayne Arnold, Mike Green, Chip Johnson, Bob Mathews, Kenny Neal, and Gregg Ray. Freshmen favorites were Joyce Bryant, Sheila Donnell, Donna Skipper, Lynn Smith, Linda Wheeler, Mike Day, Mike Ellis, Danny Muirhead, Keith Putman, and Doug Staggs. Photo by Butts.

## Senate sponsors study hall in grill

By PATRICIA WILKERSON

The ASB Senate passed two resolutions, one to set up a study hall during exam week, and another to have a student's grade point

### Hinds opens new classes

Hinds Junior College opens three new vocational programs at its Jackson Branch in January to help people who need immediate job training.

Bob Mullins, assistant director of the Jackson Branch, said Machine Shop, Radio & TV Mechanics, and Auto Mechanics will be offered as half-time vocational programs for the first time beginning Jan. 10.

"We are phasing out some of our non-credit special activities classes to make room for these programs," Mullins said. "Our aim is to help those people who need job training now."

These classes meet three nights a week, Monday through Wednesday, from 5-10 p.m. Mullins said the programs will only take 15 students each and they will be registered on a first come, first served basis.

Persons who want to enroll in one of the programs may complete the registration procedure now, though applications will be taken until Jan. 10, he said. To enroll in a class, students should fill out an application with a Jackson Branch counselor, have an interview with the instructor, and send a high school transcript to the College.

Tuition for each of the programs is \$63 per semester. Programs instructors are Dewey Ables, Machine Shop; Charles Gatlin, Radio & TV Mechanics; and Dean Hodges, Auto Mechanics.

average carried out one decimal point.

The Senate will set up a study hall in the grill from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 13-15. Refreshments from the cafeteria will be served.

These refreshments will of course be free and it will be a nice, quiet place to go study during exam week, maybe give you a chance to get a break from studying, too", John Murphy, ASB president said.

Murphy chaired the Senate meeting in the absence of Kenny Neal, vice-president.

Murphy said that the study hall would not affect the regular grill hours.

Senator Debbie Robinson made a motion "asking the Computer Use Committee of Hinds Jr. College to consider carrying the grade point average of each student out one decimal place." The committee is responsible for the grade points and how they are recorded for each student, Miss Robinson said.

Gregg Ray, social affairs chairman, made a recommendation to have a committee set up to find solution to profanity in and around the Student Union. Kathy Johnson as Judicial Commissioner was named to head the committee.

As of the last Senate meeting, Ray stated that nothing was planned from the end of January to the beginning of February from the social affairs department. Ray said that he would like suggestions from Senate members and plans to set up suggestion boxes to get ideas from students.

The Senate also heard from Susan Stevens, a recruiter for the Mississippi Regional Blood Center. The Senate helped in a blood drive for a hemophiliac boy, who will undergo surgery Wednesday, Dec. 15.

## Coleman says unpaid fines will prevent registration

By TIM FARRELL  
News Editor

Larry Coleman, chief of the campus police, urges all students to pay car fines before registration for the second term.

"We will not hold students' grades back if they don't pay the fines but they will not be allowed to re-enter Hinds next semester unless they take care of the payment," Coleman said.

At registration next semester a tag will be put in the packets of all students' who have not paid their fines. From now until the end of the semester students may pay their fines at the police station, but during registration students then must make their payments at the Business Office.

"If students have any questions about their tickets they can come by the station and we'll be happy to help them," Coleman said.

He added that although the ticket distribution has not gone down since last year, car accidents have not been nearly as numerous.

"I don't know what the change has been, but we're certainly glad that there are less accidents and injuries," Coleman said.

Recently, though, the campus police's one patrol car broke-down and Coleman said it has had a bad effect on the performance of the police officers.

"The other night a student got sick and since we didn't have our patrol car we had to use a faculty member's car to transport the student to the medical center," Coleman said.

He added that without the patrol car it will be more difficult to guard the campus against break-ins and thefts.

"Compared to last year's record of break-ins and thefts and this years we have had a peaceful year and I want to keep it that way. We hope the car will be fixed soon for

this reason," Coleman said.

Coleman added that students who refuse to go before the Traffic Appeals Court will be summoned before the Student Disciplinary Committee. This committee will hear charges about students' "failure to comply with rules and regulations."

## Circle K members plan special Christmas projects

Members of the Hinds chapter of Circle K will be busy with several club projects until the Christmas holidays and during January, according to Thomas Hennington, Circle K president.

Future events on the clubs schedule are donating blood to aid a small boy who had hemophilia, visiting orphans at the Baptist Children's Village, and visiting nursing homes in Clinton, and Jackson.

"When we visit the nursing home in Clinton we plan to sing to them, play games such as bingo and take them on small trips," Hennington said. "At the nursing homes in Jackson we plan to take the elderly women to the Jackson Zoo. In Raymond we are going through the churches and we plan to take the interested elderly people on small trips."

"I want to stress the fact that Circle K is not a highly social organization like a lot of students

think. We are instead a service organization, putting in over 3600 man hours last year in community projects," Hennington said.

## Students must pay refrigerator rental

Students who have refrigerators and want to rent them again second semester should pay the rental fee before Friday, Dec. 17.

The fee of \$20 should be paid to Bill Oakes, director of student activities, in Room 215 in the Student Union Building. The rental must be paid by Friday, Jan. 14, the last day of registration.

Students who do not want to keep their refrigerators second semester must turn them in to Oakes no later than Friday, Dec. 17.

Oakes will notify students on the refrigerator waiting lists if any refrigerators will be available.

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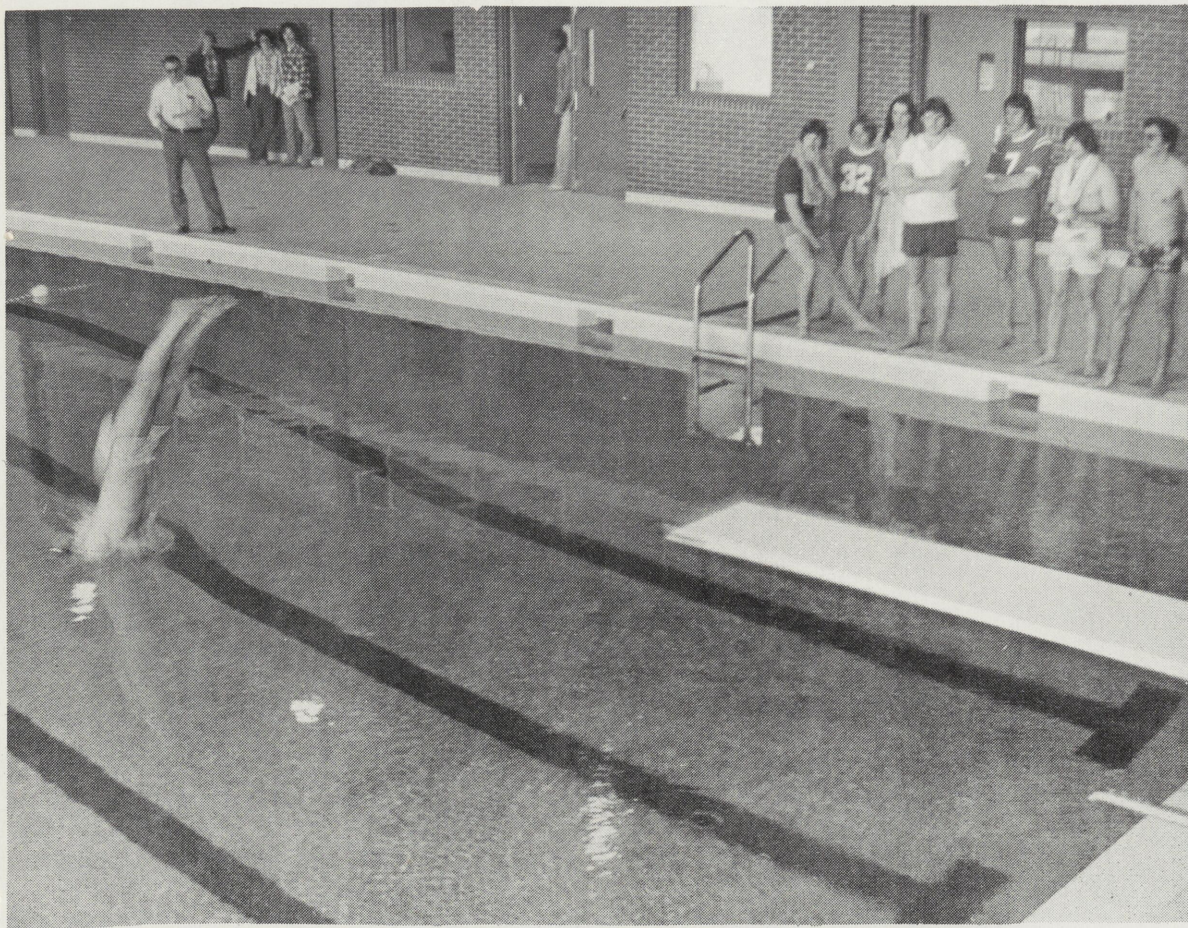


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**NEW POOL ZAPPED**--Super-jock Kenny "Zap" Neal [in water] demonstrates his unabashed skill at water sports to an enthusiastic crowd [standing, right]. Neal was the first ever to formally stir the waters of the heated pool in the newly-opened athletic building which Coach Joe Renfrow refers to as "the mansion." The pool was unofficially christened by a construction worker who jumped in several weeks ago. Photo by Butts.

## HJC students get unexpected holiday

Students at Hinds got an unexpected holiday Tuesday through Friday, Jan. 18-21, when snow fell over most of central Mississippi.

School was closed all day Tuesday because of the snow and the icy roads. The administration decided to close the college the rest of the week for "several reasons".

"I think the weather was a primary consideration (in closing school) said Dr. Mike Rabalais, Hinds' academic dean. "Another factor was that there were a number of dormitory students who had gone home Tuesday and then some who had stayed."

Rabalais added that another reason for the closing might have been "some heating problems in some of the dorms."

Dr. Robert Mayo made the final decision to close the rest of the week because, according to Rabalais, "There was a 30% chance of snow Wednesday night."

"Although that did not happen," Rabalais said, "we were concerned about students travelling to school and the possibility of accidents."

If the school had stayed open, said Rabalais, many buildings' thermostats were going to be reduced considerably on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, thereby conserving fuel." Rabalais added that he did not know if those steps were taken.

Asked if students had to make up the lost days, Rabalais said that the days will be added on to the end of the school year.

Because of the days missed, the

semester exam schedule has been revised. "We were scheduled to begin exams on Thursday, May 5," said Rabalais. "the last exam was going to be on Friday, May 13."

"Now the schedule reads like this. The first test is on Thursday, May 12 and the last one is on Friday, May 20. In other words we will have an additional week of classes."

Dormitory students will not lose the meals they missed last week, according to Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant to the president.

"It's my understanding that at this point there will be a make-up week added," said Sheffield. "Of course, this is going to be our problem of trying to get reconciled with last week and the additional week."

## Honor students announced

RAYMOND--Hinds Junior College has released the names of students completing the fall term with special honors.

Students who earn special honors must maintain an average of 3.6 or higher, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

Jackson students with special honors include Kate Elizabeth Adair, Richard Stanley Ainsworth, Michael Lee Anthony, Billie Bates, Judy Tompkins Baumhardt, Eleanor Jean Bell, Shirley Jean Bennett, Sammie Lee Berry, Kathryn Diane Bills, Jinnie Thrasher Boyd, Diana Granthum Brady, Donna Catherine Branning, Jerry Wayne Brasher, Mary Jo Anna Brooks, Donna Lynn Brown, Sandra Beth Brown, Gwendolyn Jean Bufkin, Mari Jo Brasher Burkes, Leonard Ray Byers, Pamela Jo Cahoon, Sharon Smith Campbell, Deborah A. Carlisle, Gwendolyn Faye Carpenter, Linda Diane Carpenter, John E. Carroll, Marsha Ann Case, Sandra Gale Chapman, Deborah A. Conlee, Dorothy Susan Coon;

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## Guitar, photo classes begun

Beginning classes in guitar and photography will be offered by the college on a non-credit basis starting on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Humanities chairman Dr. George Abraham said the guitar classes would meet for two hours on four consecutive Saturdays, Feb. 12, 19, 26, and March 5.

Abraham said three sections of guitar are scheduled, each accommodating a maximum of 15 persons. These are set from 8-10 a.m., 10-12 noon, and from 1-3 p.m.

Hinds music instructor Bo McNeill will teach the guitar classes. These are designed for beginners and students must bring their own guitars.

The beginning photography class also starts on Feb. 12 and meets for five consecutive Saturdays, from 10-12 noon.

Instructor for the photography class will be George C. Johnson, senior cinematographer for the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television and producer/director of the "Mississippi History Series."



Robert Dunaway of Hinds Jr. College and president, Mississippi Art Education Association; Ms. Sandra Nicola, art consultant, State Department of Education; and Mrs. Carl Bush of Hinds Chapter, MLA, recently judged childrens' art for the 1978 Christmas Seals. Over 200 Mississippi students from kindergarten through grade three entered the Mississippi Lung Association's project. Six preliminary winning designs from MLA will be sent to the American Lung Association for final judging of the design to represent Mississippi on the sheet of Christmas Seals in 1978. The project is sponsored nationally by the American Lung Association and the National Art Education Association.

## I.D. cards to be remade

Students who did not have I.D. cards made on registration day will have them made on Wednesday, Feb. 2, says Dr. E.R. Wall, dean of student affairs.

The cards, which students must have to be able to gain admission to all college sponsored activities, will be made in room 209, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Student Union Building.







# Resident enjoys collecting

By DENISE FREEMAN  
Staff Writer

About anything related to plants or antiques, from African violets to Victorian chairs, can be found in Sara Poole's apartment in Davis Dorm.

Mrs. Poole, head resident of the dormitory, once ran an antique shop and many of her present antiques were those she "became attached to while I had the shop."

Mrs. Poole has a wide variety of antiques including an early Victorian table with a marble top, a

collection of Victorian chairs, and a mirror and back tiles with red, white, and yellow roses.

"I have a mahogany veneer couch made about 1830 in Massachusetts and two lamps from the old De Soto hotel in New Orleans," Mrs. Poole said.

Included in her antique collection are several pottery and porcelain pieces. Mrs. Poole said that the porcelain has markings on the bottom which tell when and where the pieces were made. She owns a salt glaze pitcher which dates back to 1858 and was made in England.

Mrs. Poole also has some hand-made glass from the Cambridge Glass Company whose home was in Cambridge, Ohio. The company went broke and was forced out of business, "This caused a rise in the price of their glassware," Mrs. Poole said.

She said that she likes to furnish her apartment with antiques because "they add interest to any place as far as I'm concerned."

"I get tired of just the same thing and I think a variety of woodas and periods make a softer room," she added.

Along with collecting antiques, Mrs. Poole also collects potted plants. Among her collection are Boston Ferns, Baby English ivy, spider plants, Wandering Jews, Oriental Ivy, and Moses-in-the-Bullrushes.

Mrs. Poole is presently caring for two rubber plants which were given to Davis Dorm upon its opening in July, 1970.

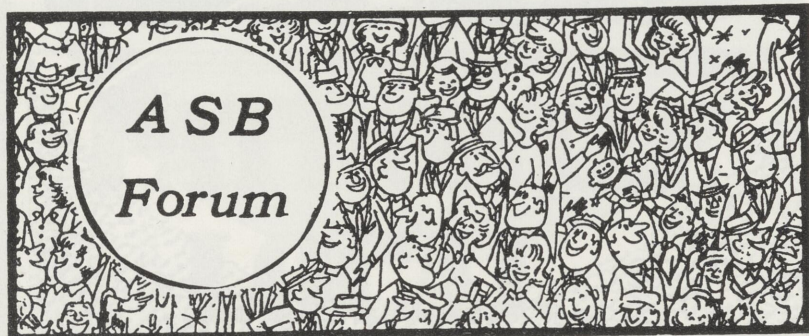
"To me, when you have plants or anything living and you watch it grow, it just kind of stimulates your way of feeling," Mrs. Poole said. "Plant collecting is a fad now all over the country."

Mrs. Poole says she loves to collect antiques and plants, although she says she does not consider her collecting a hobby. Instead, she refers to her busy pastime as "rooting".

"I just love to root. That is my hobby," she said.



Mrs. Sara Poole



By GREGG RAY  
Social Affairs Chairman

First of all I would like to remind you that any students or faculty members are welcome to attend any senate meetings and are free to express his or her ideas, complaints, or anything else they wish, as long as they abide by the Senate rules. The ASB Senate meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Union Building.

At this time, the Social Affairs Department of the student government is not planning anything for the month of February. We are going to let the senators, representatives, students, and faculty make some suggestions. Beginning on Monday Jan. 31-Friday, Feb. 11 there will be three suggestion boxes set up on campus being located at the front entrance of the grill, the front entrance of the cafeteria, and in the front entrance to the Vo-Tech. Besides these, there will be boxes at the Jackson and Vicksburg branches. We, the Social Affairs Department, want you to become a part of this year's social events. From our

standpoint (Social Affairs), the month of February is for the concerned individuals of Hinds to plan for.

Looking ahead, this is going to be a busy semester for Hinds students in extracurricular activities. Right now, plans are underway for Derby Day, Sadie Hawkins Day, a football and ping-pong tournament, and the big event of the semester-the Spring Formal.

Talking briefly about the Spring Formal, Since we had a great turnout for the homecoming dance, we are going to try to schedule the Spring Formal in late March or early April off-campus again, maybe at the Downtown Holiday Inn. But tickets would be sold only in advance! So start thinking about it and give us some ideas on some bands we can contact.

This semester, as one can see, will be fun-filled only if students participate. So start now by writing in suggestions and talking to your senators and representatives. We want to get started in this semester with some great ideas.

## Dorm heating fails, Main bed partners

### 'freeze toes off'?

By JACK WARNOCK  
Staff Writer

Due to the malfunctioning of the heaters, several students in Main Dormitory said they suffered in rooms that were reported to be colder than water from the water fountains.

Ice that was tracked in from the Tuesday Snow still remained on the floor of the lobby Wednesday morning, according to Kathy French, ASC Senator in Main.

Some of the dorm's remaining female residents tried to solve their dilemma by sleeping fully clothed and adding housecoats and slippers when additional warmth was needed. Some of the girls also tried sleeping more than one person to a bed, in fact Kathy French said that there were four girls huddled in one bed trying to keep warm. The girls said they could not use an electric heater without blowing a fuse in the circuit box so all they could do was sit back and "freeze their little toes off" waiting for the maintenance men who were attempting to clean out the heater vents and trying to restore heat to the frigid dorm.



That strange white stuff that fell last week caused a lot of excitement for both students and teachers. I know I enjoyed the snow and the unexpected vacation, that is, until I remembered I had to get the

**Hindsonian** out. Its kind of hard to write any news when all the newsmakers are home **not** making news!

By the way, if it hasn't snowed again by presstime, welcome back!

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Lets hope Jimmy Carter, who was sworn in Jan. 20 as our 39th president, will get the people in this country back to work! One of the hardest hit groups among the unemployed are the college age students. I guess the main reason this age group has trouble finding work is that we **usually** haven't had too much previous work experience. It's really sad to see so many students who want to work but can't find any jobs.

If **you** are looking for a job this summer, and you can sing, dance, or play a musical instrument, maybe Walt Disney Amusement Parks can help you out!

Disney Parks are holding auditions beginning Feb. 11 throughout the country (with many tryouts being held in the South). Write, if your interested, to Disney Entertainment/Work Experience Program, Entertainment Division, Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Fla., 32830.

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It was interesting to read that Gregg Ray, social affairs chairman for the ASB, wants profanity stopped in and around the SUB. I wonder where they plan to hold the ASB meetings now?

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Some new movies have been taped for the students in the Media

Center, among them, 1976, The Music Man, Jesus Christ-Superstar, and Harry Truman: Plain Speaking. Look through the card catalog in the library to find the movie listings.

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Percy Powers, our editorial cartoonist, has left the staff this semester and is presently working at WLBT in Jackson. Mike Day has now taken on the responsibility of doing both his regular cartoon, ETC., and the editorial cartoon. Thanks for all your great work, Percy! Good luck with your added work, Mike!

## Police install warning system

This spring, when the state's annual tornado season approaches, Hinds will be ready, according to Larry Coleman, chief of campus police.

During the Christmas holidays, the Hinds County Civil Defense presented the college with a disaster warning system. The school had the warning system, a small yellow object near the bottom of the Hinds water tower, installed during the Christmas holidays.

The new system will be operated by the Campus Police, who will receive important weather information on three special police radios.

"We have three special radios," Coleman said, "one for the patrol car, one for the police department, and one for my home."

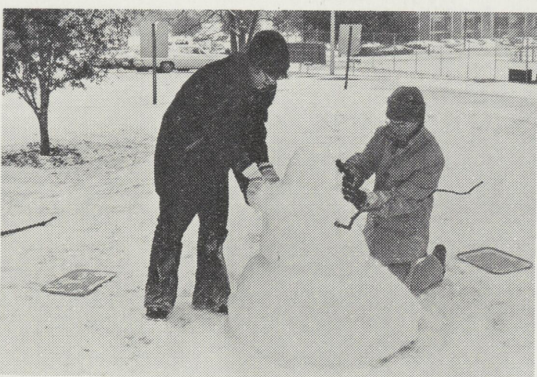
The warning system will be loud enough for students all over the Raymond campus to hear, according to Coleman, in case of an emergency.



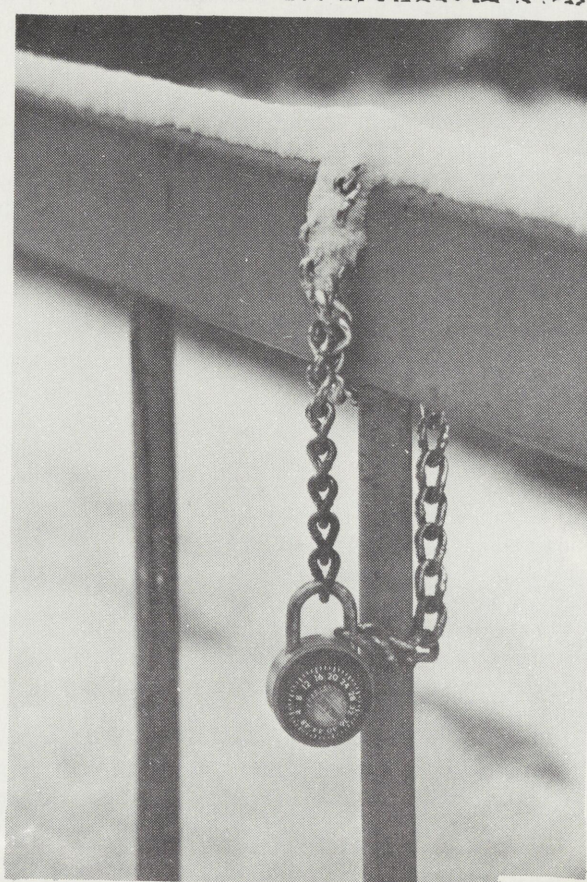
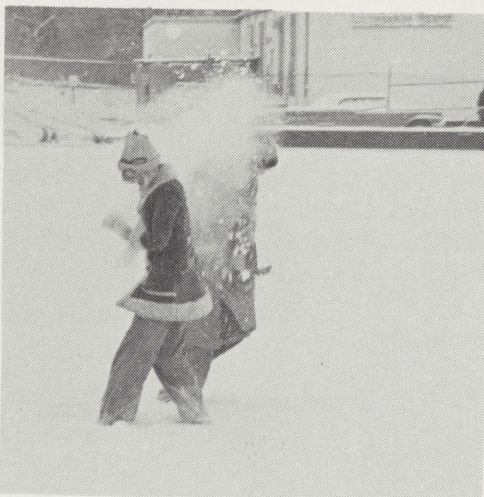
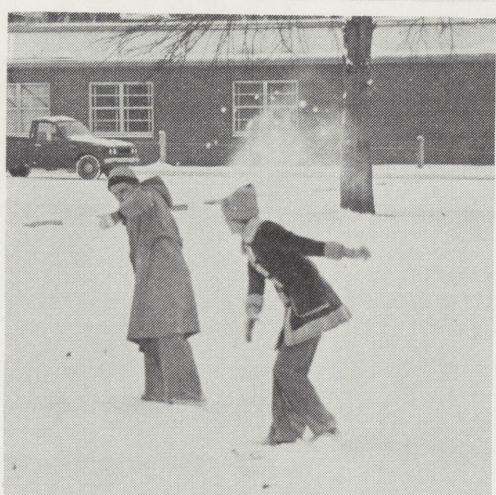
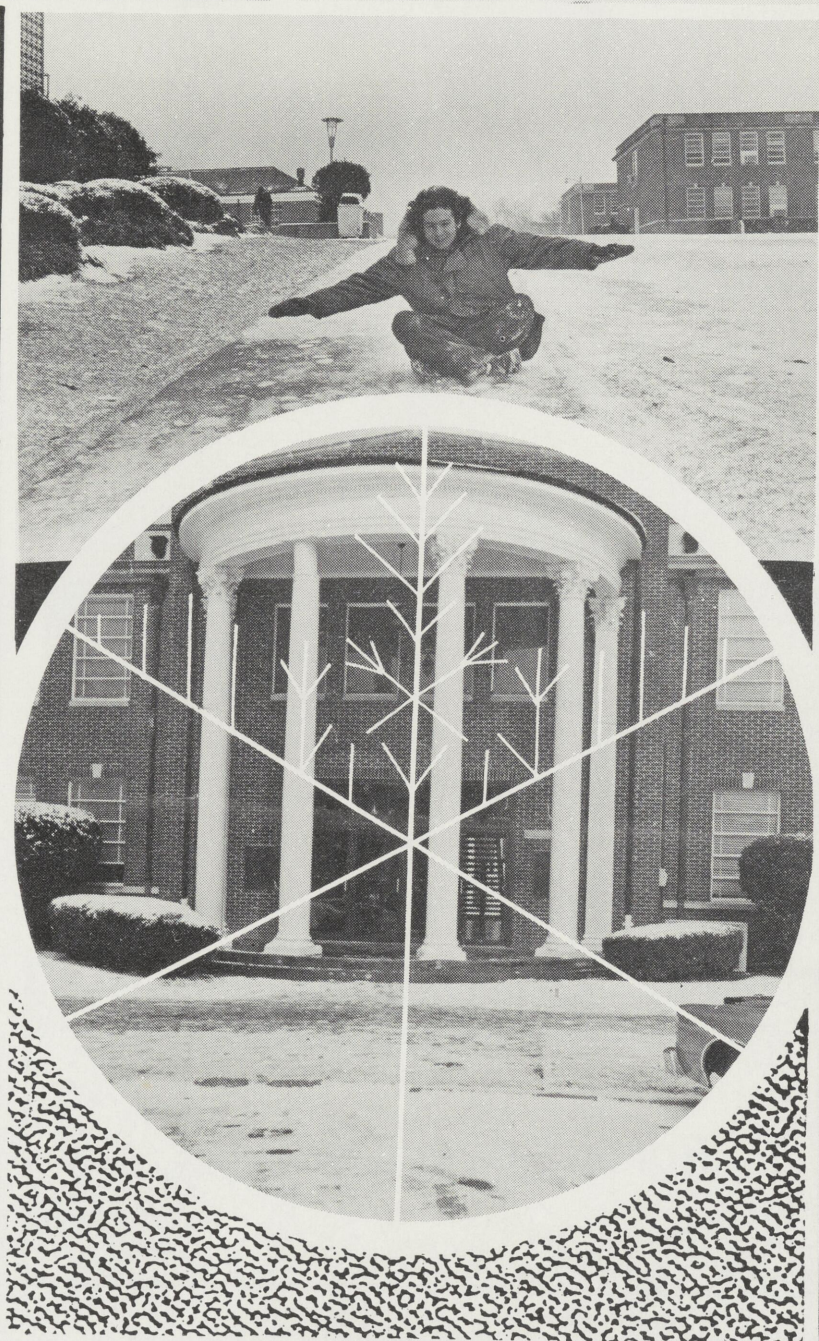
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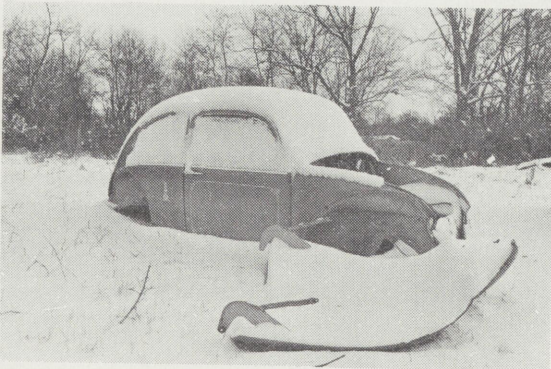


# SNOW at HINDS

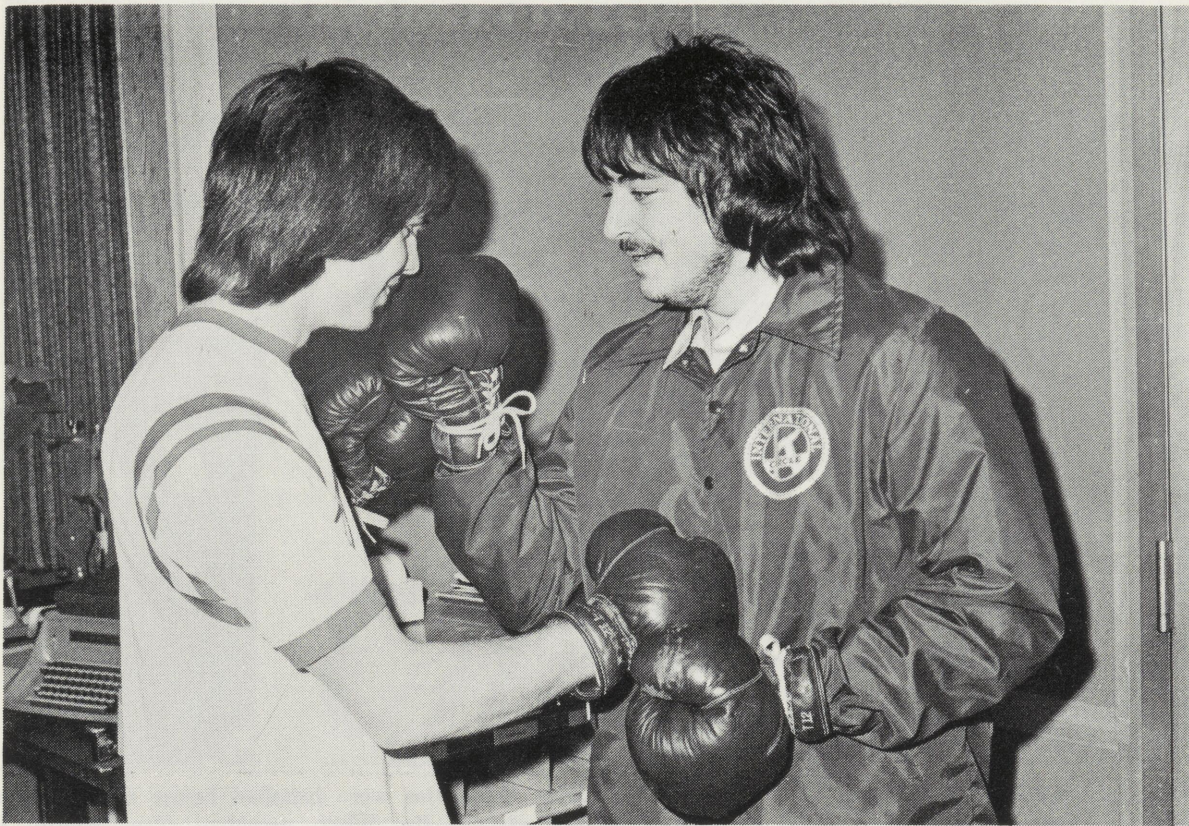


It had been a long time since it had snowed in Mississippi and the surprise of the people to the weather was no more evident than on the Hinds campus. To be truthful, about everyone went "crazy" for a day and really enjoyed themselves!

Students on campus braved the high winds and freezing temperatures to get out and throw snowballs, slide down hills on cardboard [and cafeteria trays], and make the traditional snowmen and untraditional snowwomen. Photos by Marty Sparks.







**FIGHTING CHAIRMEN**--Chuck Stubbs and Donny Hampton, co-chairmen of the 1977 Smokers Boxing Tournament display boxing techniques for the event. The tournament will be held Feb. 22 and 24 with the finals being held on March 3. Photo by Sparks.

### Practice nearing

## Eagles eye baseball season

With a 23-6 overall record last year, the Hinds Eagles baseball team, under the direction of Coach Danny Neely, will set out once again to begin a long and hopefully successful season.

Practice for the team got underway on Jan. 24 with approximately 40 students participating in the sport. "Due to the sudden snowfall, the team began practice a week later than scheduled, so the team has a lot of work to do in just a short period of time," remarked Neely.

"Right now I am really not sure what our team is going to be like this season," Neely said, "I am especially worried about the pitching department."

The Eagles lost nine players from the team last year and there will be 12 returnees to the team. Together with freshmen newcomers, it should prove to be an "exciting season."

"I am especially pleased with the freshmen joining us this season," said Neely.

There 36 scheduled games for the

Eagles this year, all of them being doubleheaders. The opening game is set for Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. in Starkville. The team will meet the Mississippi State University Junior Varsity Bulldogs in that doubleheader.

### Hinds starts track season

The Hinds track team is in the midst of beginning its 1977 season under the coaching of Durwood Graham.

Practice for this season will begin around the middle of February and the first seasonal track meet is scheduled to be run during the first week in March.

Coach Graham said that there will be approximately ten track meets this year, including the state track meet.

A special notice goes out to all students interested in participating on Hinds' track team to get in touch with Coach Graham at his office extension number, 261.

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## Competition begins Feb. 22

Dates for the fourteenth annual Smoker boxing tournament, which is sponsored by the Circle K, have been set, according to Thomas Hennington, Circle K president.

The dates for the event are Thursday, Feb. 22, and Thursday, Feb. 24, with the finals to be held on Thursday, March 3.

The tournament will consist of six weight divisions and an award will go to the "Most Outstanding Boxer". The six weight divisions are flyweight, 115-129; lightweight, 130-144; welterweight, 145-160; middleweight, 161-175; light-heavy, 176-194; and heavyweight, 195 and above.

The tournament is open to any Hinds male students, who have not

boxed professionally or have not been in Golden Gloves competition. Equipment will be supplied to the contestants except for mouthpieces and boxing trunks.

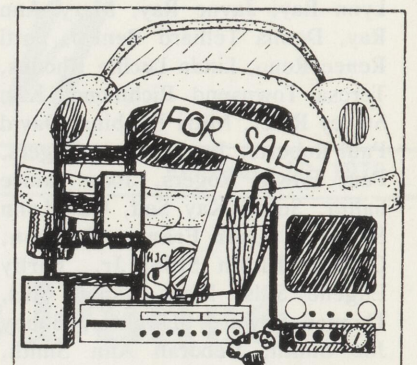
Students interested in participating in the boxing tournament must obtain entry forms from Thomas Hennington, in Graves Room 203A, Donny Hampton, 305A, Chuck Stubbs, 306B, or Mark Vedros,

305D. Contestants must also sign a form freeing Hinds from responsibility for any injuries incurred during the matches.

### Positions open on golf team

Students who are interested in playing golf at Hinds during the spring semester should contact Polly Rabalais immediately.

Positions are still open on the men's or women's golf teams and Mrs. Rabalais urges all students interested to contact her in the upstairs offices of the Robert Mayo Health and Physical Education building.



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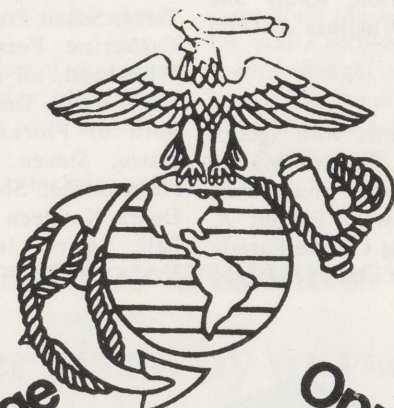
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# Hinds Hi-steppers travel to Mardi Gras

By CARRIE MAE EVANS  
Staff Writer

Extra activities are going on in the old girl's gym, as the Hi-Steppers prepare for their special Mardi Gras show, Anna Bee, Hi-Steppers sponsor said.

This will mark the 19th time that the Hi-Steppers have performed at the big carnival ball of the Mardi Gras season.

Back by popular demand at the

Krewe of Carrollton Ball, the Hi-Steppers will don their familiar costumes for this spectacular event.

Accompanying them will be the Hinds Stage Band. The Hi-Steppers and the band will leave campus on Feb. 13 at 8 a.m., arriving in New Orleans about 12 noon, in time for rehearsal in the Municipal Auditorium. The Hi-Steppers performance will be that evening at 7 p.m. After the performance they will then return to Raymond.

"We are rehearsing twice a day for the show, because 10,000 people will be watching, including the governor of Louisiana," Mrs. Bee said.

She said she is excited about the show because this is the "best group of girls" she has ever taken to New Orleans.

"Eventhough it is a hard one-day trip, Hi-Stepper graduates will remember the trip to Mardi Gras as the highlight of their Hi-Stepping

performances," Mrs. Bee said.

Hi-Steppers making the trip to New Orleans are: Cindy Beckham, Deb Burcombe, Rachel Chapman, Audry Dambrino, Teresa Elmerick, Diane Hand, Cathy Harris, Cathy Nappier, Susan Noble, Karen O'Koren, Debbie Potter, Debbie Pullin, Cindy Smith, Tonya Threet, Cindi Young, Madelin Allen, Judy Bardin, Ginger Blakeney, Liz Boland, Karin Bolten, Helon Brewer, Mary Jo Brooks, Beth Brown, Mel-

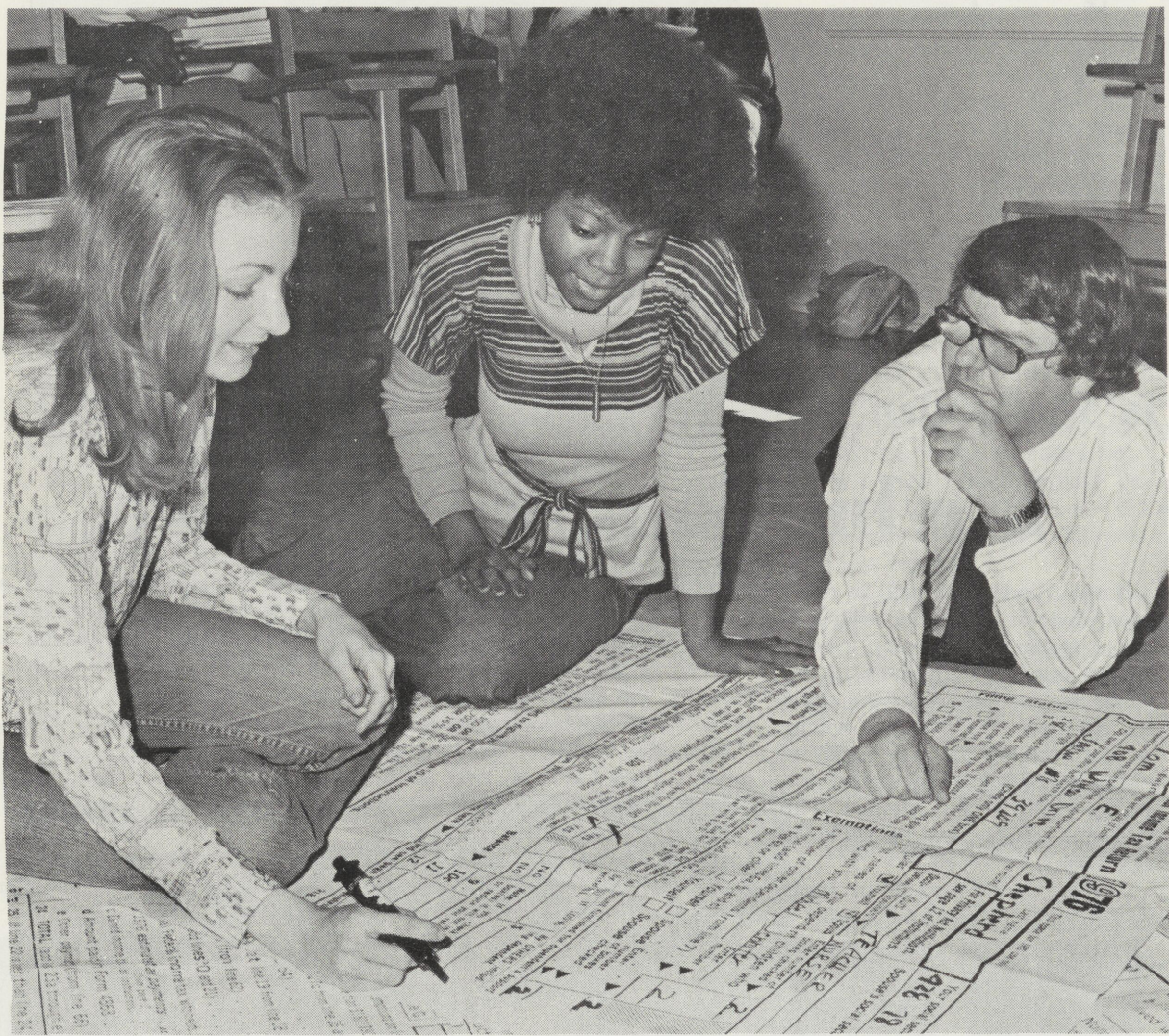
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**BIG PROBLEMS--**They said filling out this year's return would be difficult, but this is ridiculous. Tom Shepherd's economics students, from left, Margaret Hammons, and Charlie Watson, both of Jackson, got some practical experience in filling out a return on a "monster" model Shepherd uses in his classes. Now about that \$10,000 deduction for business lunches, Prof. Shepherd... Photo by Sparks.

## Hinds Pageant entry forms ready

Girls wishing to enter the Miss Hinds pageant to be held March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, should pick up the pageant forms now available, according to Anna Bee, chairman of the pageant.

The pageant forms can be picked up in the public relations office, the music department office, or from Mrs. Bee in the old girls' gym. The deadline for the return of the questionnaires will be Friday, Feb. 18.

Girls wanting to enter the pageant must be students at one of the three campuses of Hinds, be between the ages of 17 and 25, and must not be married.

The winner of the Miss Hinds

Pageant will be crowned by last year's winner, and will receive a trophy, flowers, and \$100 to spend on her wardrobe to be worn in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg this July.

"Those competing in the pageant will be judged on the following scale: talent-50%, swimsuit-25%, interview and evening gown-25%," Mrs. Bee said. "Swimsuit and talent winners will be recognized the night of the pageant."

Mrs. Bee stressed that girls will appear in their swimsuits **only** in front of the five pageant judges and the interview of each contestant will be private, too.

Entertainment for the pageant

will be provided by "Total Sound", a singing group from Warren Central High School in Vicksburg. "Woodie Assaf of WLBT will serve as master of ceremonies," Mrs. Bee said. "A panel of five out-of-town judges will make the final decision. Circle K, under the direction of Bob Hodges, co-chairman of the pageant, will be in charge of staging and decorating for the pageant."

Mrs. Bee added that Circle K has won many awards for their stage decorations in the past.

Admission to the pageant will be \$1 per person, which will be used to offset the price for the trophies, flowers and the \$100 prize which will go to the winner.

## Valentines Dance Planned for Feb. 14

Free dancing, food, and entertainment will mark the festivities planned by the Hinds ASB when they sponsor a Valentines dance Monday, Feb. 14 Greg Ray, ASB social affairs chairman, says.

The Valentine's dance will begin at 8 p.m. and will last until 12 midnight. Ray stressed that the dress will be casual and students will need only their I.D. cards to be admitted to the dance.

Playing for the event will be **Mist**, a band that has expressed an interest in playing at Hinds before, according to Ray. The band's original name was **Good Gracious** and they have played at clubs across Central Mississippi.

A special attraction of the dance will be the crowning of Miss Valentine, which will take place at 10 that night.

"Any girl that comes into the

dance will get a ticket stub to hold onto during the evening," explained Ray. "At 10 p.m. we will choose Miss Valentine and she will receive some red roses, a box of Valentine candy, and will be crowned Miss Valentine of 1977. In turn, she will pick Mr. Cupid."

Ray said that he expects from 300 to 400 people to attend the dance, as they did at the Harvest Carnival Dance. "People at Hinds this semester seem to be more involved, they are getting out and supporting activities ASB is sponsoring this year," Ray said.

The original plan for the dance came from the executive council of the ASB, according to Ray. "The council thought it would be nice to have a Valentine's dance, so Patty Ellington and I got in charge of it and the senators voted for it," Ray said.

## Treatment for students' ills no longer given by nurses

Students reporting to the nursing department for medical treatment will be refused by nursing instructors beginning this semester, according to Dr. E.R. Wall, dean of student affairs.

In the past, says Wall, students, faculty, and staff have been going to the nursing department for medical treatment of all sorts, and the administration is now having it stopped.

One reason for the clamp down by the administration is that the nurses at Hinds are hired for instructional purposes only, and their time is to be used only for the students in the nurse training program.

Wall said that when nurses have to give treatment to the students, they are put in a touchy situation. If something happens to the person being treated, the nurse will be held responsible.

"The role of a nurse instructor is not like that of a doctor," Wall said, "and for that reason we must be very careful."

Before the practice of treating

students was stopped, nurses were treating persons for cuts, dizziness, foreign particles in eyes, and high blood pressure.

In some cases, nurses had to escort persons to the Raymond Clinic for treatment. "This is where they are supposed to be treated," Dr. Wall said.

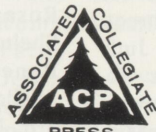
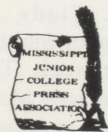
## HJC art collection hanging in gallery

The Marie Hull Gallery at Hinds Junior College is currently featuring works in the permanent collection of the College, according to Art Chairman Bob Dunaway.

Works by Marie Hull are on display as are other prominent artists such as Andrew Bucci, Sam Gore, Robert Burns, Bill Dunlap, Mike Hataway, Helen Morgan, B.F. Larsen, Lalla Perry, William Ford, Gwyn Qualls, and Lorene Van Zant.



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More research is needed on the effects of marijuana before the Mississippi lawmaking body decides to legalize the use of "the weed" for recreational purposes.

It is shallow and dangerous reasoning indeed to assume that because marijuana might be helpful in treating glaucoma it is not harmful.

What's good for the goose is **not** always good for the gander!

President Carter's blanket pardoning of Vietnam draft evaders has been both praised and criticized by various individuals and groups. This action will never be wholly accepted or rejected by the people of this country.

Due to the nature of the Vietnam war, many people evaded the draft for what could be termed “legitimate, sincere” reasons. However, a blanket pardon for all draft evaders is similar to giving blanket pardon to all drivers involved in traffic accidents.

Some who fled this country were not only dodging the draft but were also dodging the law, debts, work, or responsibility in general. Should a driver whose brakes fail be treated the same as a drunk driver involved in an accident? No--nor should all draft evaders be treated the same!

Regardless of personal opinions about this pardon, there is nothing that can be done about it, but with enough pressure, perhaps some headway can be made to force a pardon for Vietnam deserters, also. These boys answered their country's call. Which one of us can say he would not have run under the same conditions? Some of these boys are still having to hide while others are serving in military prisons with a dishonorable discharge waiting for them.

It is sad that we, as a country, can never truly pardon ourselves for the way we treated the Vietnam veterans when they returned to this country from a cruel war they had no part in making. Right or wrong, the blanket pardon given to the draft evaders is not a cure for our nation's guilty conscience.

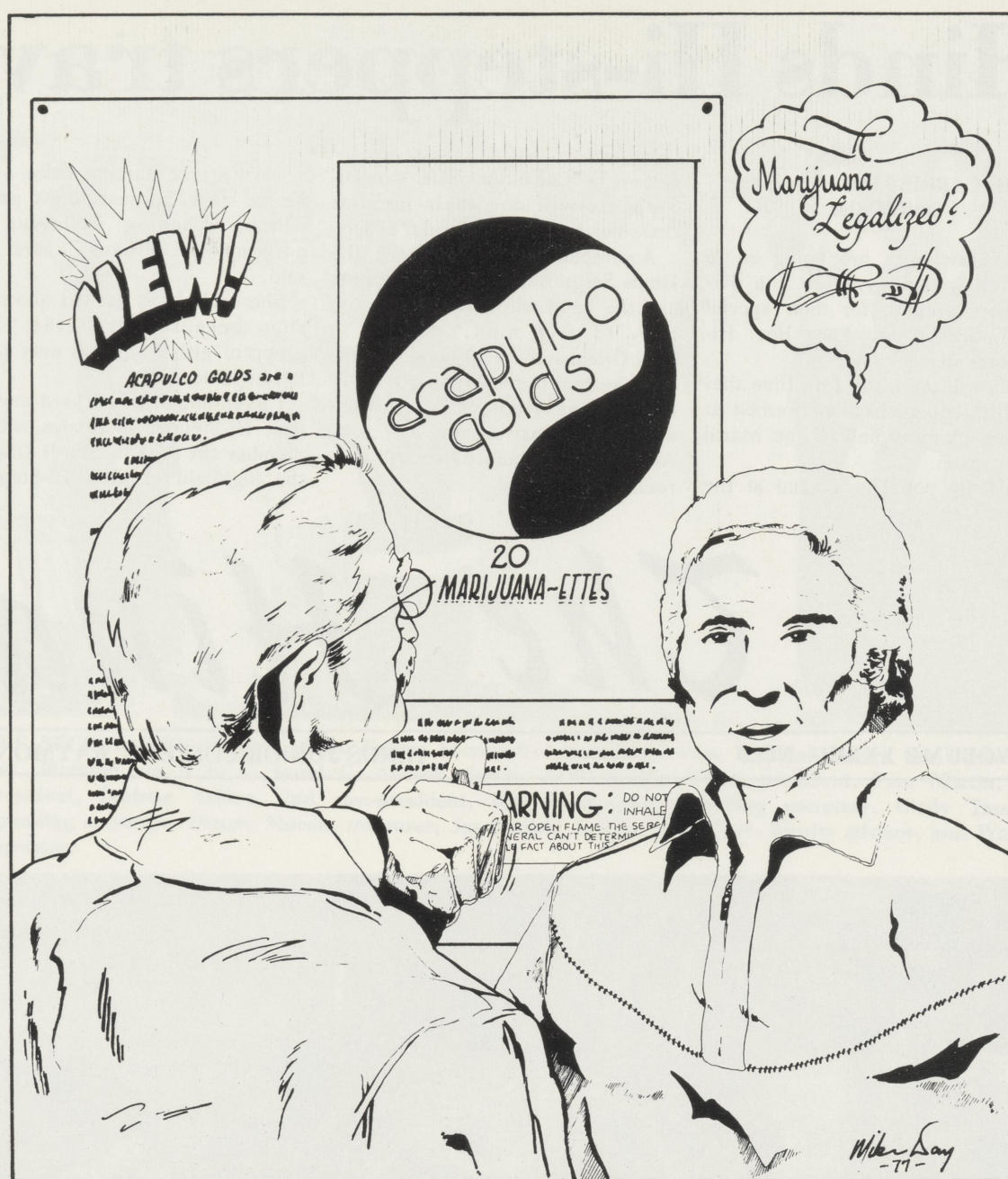
A seminar for people interested in careers as legal secretaries, court reporters, and paralegals will be held at the Hinds junior College Jackson Branch Saturday, Feb. 26.

The Hinds Association of Legal Students, sponsored by the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association, will host the seminar from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration begins at 10 a.m. at the Jackson Branch, located at 3925 Sunset Drive.

This seminar is designed for high school and junior college students who may be considering careers in the legal secretarial field. Lunch will be served at the Jackson Branch at 12 noon for participants.

Speakers for the day are Mrs. Judy Lacy, secretary to Judge William H. Inzer of the Mississippi Supreme Court; Mrs. Vicki Bennett, free lance court reporter with the firm of Court Reporters Service; and Bruce Bellande, director of the Paralegal Program, University of Mississippi.

Information on registration for the seminar is available by contacting Mrs. Ernestine Marx or Mrs. Betty Robinson, faculty advisors, at the Hinds Junior College Jackson Branch, 366-1405. Mrs. Pat Hudson of the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association may also be contacted at 939-1052.



If the Hindsonian poll is right, most students would be willing to pay a higher price to see a well-known music group come to the Hinds campus. Students were asked the question: Would you be willing to pay a higher fee (say \$2.50) to have the ASB bring a well-known music group to the campus. The following are students' replies to the question:

"Yeah, I think it would be worth it, don't you? For all the trouble it

would be to bring them out here I think it would be worth it to go see them." **Tammy Farmer** said.

"Yes, if you are willing to do more for the students," **Earl Eley** said, "it will be a better school."

**Jayne Ray** replied, "You have to have a good band. A real good band. A real real good band!"

"Yeah, depends on the band," said **Alfred Clerk**. "For the last few times when the band's been here its been a white band. If they will

consider a black band, I will pay more. If they are a good white band I would probably come. Maybe they will go half and half-black and white."

**Willie Ross** answered, "Yeah, maybe. You bring the band down here and I will pay it. How much is it?"

"Yes," said **Kenneth Swayzer**, "I would. If you expect to get more, you pay more."



**CIRCLE K WEEK--**Governor Cliff Finch has proclaimed February 6-12 as Circle K Week in Mississippi. Circle K is a collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Circle K officers from the Hinds Junior College Circle K Club present for the signing are from left: Chip Johnson of Jackson, vice-president; Wayne Arnold of Natchez, secretary; Thomas Hennington of Utica, president; Bob Matthews of Jackson, Lt. Governor; and Gary Cessna of Utica, treasurer.



## Both work and hobby

## HJC student trains animals

Charles Perkins, a 26-year-old returning sophomore to Hinds Junior College has the distinct ability of being able to combine his work with his favorite hobby. Perkins, a four year Jackson Navy veteran trains and shows registered Quarter Horses not only as his hobby but he has been doing this professionally since his release from the Navy.

"It's a lot of work, more work than people realize," says Perkins.

Hauling anywhere from two to six horses each weekend, Perkins explained that each horse might be shown in a different event so each horse has to be made ready in a different way. Most of the time is

spent on halter horses, those lead in an arena and judged on how closely they match the considered "ideal Quarter Horse".

When shows start at 9 o'clock, Perkins usually begins his day at 5:30. Halter horses have to be bathed and given time to eat and digest his food before being shown.

"There is a lot of worry and responsibility in showing horses professionally, but I wouldn't take anything for it. I've met some great people from all over the country, and have had experiences that I never would have had otherwise," Perkins said.

Showing in a five state area,

Perkins may show 40 weekends out of the year, making as many as 80-90 shows. And during the summer, circuits are held with four to seven shows being held in a row.

While in the Navy, Perkins also developed his skills in training dogs—guard and attack dogs, as well as obedience training for most breeds. When on the road to shows, Perkins usually take with him his 4 year old Doberman Pinscher named Joker. Referring to the dog as "his son" Perkins said he purchased the dog in Pennsylvania when the dog was six weeks old and trained Joker himself. Serving as an assistant instructor in a dog training club, Perkins learned much about Dobses and their training.

"Joker has been my best teacher though," he admitted, "he really is an exceptional dog, with great powers of preception".

According to Perkins, dobses are not vicious dogs by nature, any more so than a lot of dogs. But he also admitted that not everyone should own a Dobe. Some people he said, just don't get along well with the dogs for a lot of reasons.

"He really is pretty handy around the shows," Perkins said, "He carries things around for me, keeps me company while driving, and watches after the trailer, truck and tack while I am away. We never have had anything stolen."

When asked about his future, Perkins said that he would definitely continue with his horses and dogs while furthering his education.

"I really think I would be lost without them. I don't know if I will continue to train for a living or not, it just depends."

Perkins will continue his education at University of Southern Mississippi next year where he plans to get his B.A. degree in Public Relations.

### New classes start for beginner guitar and photography

Persons who are interested in signing up for beginning guitar or photography may do so at the first class meeting Saturday, Feb. 12.

These are special non-credit classes offered through the Evening School for Hinds students and the community. Cost for each class is \$20.

Registration and fee payment for both courses will occur at the first class meeting Saturday. Guitar will meet in Fine Arts 141 and photography will meet in Fine Arts 231.

Three sections of guitar classes are scheduled to meet for two hours on four consecutive Saturdays, Feb. 12, 19, 26 and March 5. These classes are set from 3-10 a.m., 10-12 noon, and from 1-3 p.m.

The beginning photography class starts Saturday and meets for five Saturdays from 10-12 noon.

The classes are made possible through the cooperation of the music and journalism departments at the College.

Teaching the guitar class will be Hinds music instructor Bo McNeill. Instructor for photography is George C. Johnson, senior cinematographer for the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television.

# HAPPY DAZE

WAYNE STROUPE

In this writing endeavor we will try to insult, enrage, enlighten, and enliven as many people as possible, as often as possible. Any comments or complaints should be sent to Box F, Mudhole, Nebraska, 71430.

After intensive investigations a U.S. Senate committee has found no traces of the Mafia organization said to be on campus. Even so, the rumors of illegal betting on Chihuahua races in the football field continue.

Thanks to the extremely cold weather and recent snows, Hinds has expanded their sports program to include varsity ice hockey. And boy, are we lucky! They have signed as coach that international star, Pedro Sworgen-fjord of the Puerto Rican Hockey Association.

Pedro has a very impressive record even though handicapped by the loss of a leg due to athlete's foot. He led the Puerto Rican league in most time in the penalty box, most points scored on, most fights with fans, and most injuries from fights with fans. Pedro captained the Puerto Rican Olympic team in Montreal where they won a zinc medal for 34th place. Pedro invites prospective team members to come see him at the cold storage plant on Friday.

"Whiskers", a sequel to the hit movie "Jaws", opens this week in theatres all across the nation. Filmed entirely on location in Mississippi "Whiskers" utilizes such local water areas as the Ross Barnett Reservoir and the Pearl River. The movie is about a huge monster catfish that terrorizes a river by devouring water skiers and fishermen. An all-star cast was assembled including: King Kong as the monster catfish; John Wayne as the sheriff; Richard Pryor as the guide; Humphrey Bogart as the bait salesman; Robert Redford as the vacuum-cleaner salesman; and in-

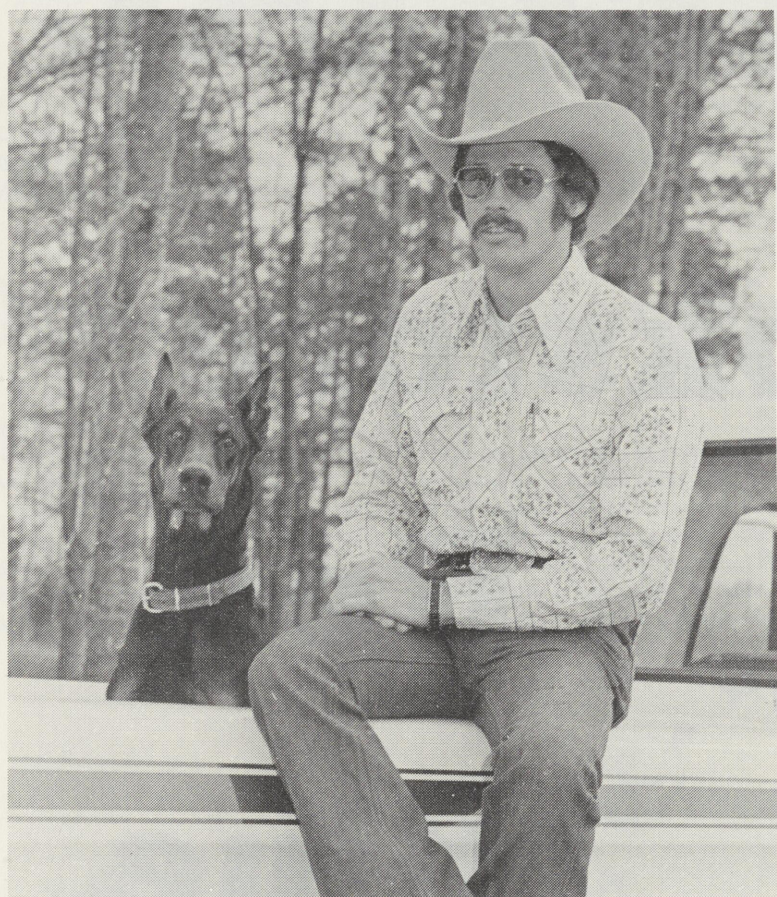
roducing Richard Nixon as the governor.

The action follows John Wayne's revenge on the monster after it eats his horse. The suspense then builds up to the climatic battle scene when John Wayne yells: "Get those bass boats in a circle, pilgrims". For realism, at this point the entire theatre is flooded with river water. The movie quickly winds down to allow the audience to catch its breath. The grand finale comes as a huge fish fry is held on a sandbar. This movie is sure to be another box office splash for 20th Century Fox.

### Events of art club in coming months

The department of fine arts is planning a "farce art" exhibit. The exhibit is scheduled for the first of April. This will be a showing and constructing of sculpture made from found objects and creative imaginations. The artists are asked to transport allparts of their works to and from the campus. All Artists and creative persons are invited to build and show their works. A \$10.00 Entry fee is required of all entrants, and a cash award will be given to the artist whose name is drawn from a "hat".

Other events on the Alpha Rho tau agenda are as follows: The Mississippi Art Education Association convention will be held during our spring break(March 14-18); Later in March Alpha Rho Tau (art club) is planning to have their annual picnic; a definite date for the picnic will be announced later in February or March, and on March 24th an exhibit of works of forth semester art students in the Marie Hull Gallery during its openhouse. All With an interest in art are invited to attend or participate in the above events.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND--Chick Perkins, Hinds student, sits by his dog, Joker, a doberman which he trained himself. Photo by Warnock.



For those with cars (and with the campus parking problem, I guess about everyone has a car) I advise you to get a thorough car checkup! Why? Well, according to James Finch, Mississippi's commissioner of public safety, the Highway Patrol will begin making safety checks on vehicles. All 82 Mississippi counties will be covered daily with officers making periodic checks of driver licences, tag registrations, and inspection stickers.

Finch said that faulty automobile equipment was the fifth leading cause of traffic accidents on our highways last year.

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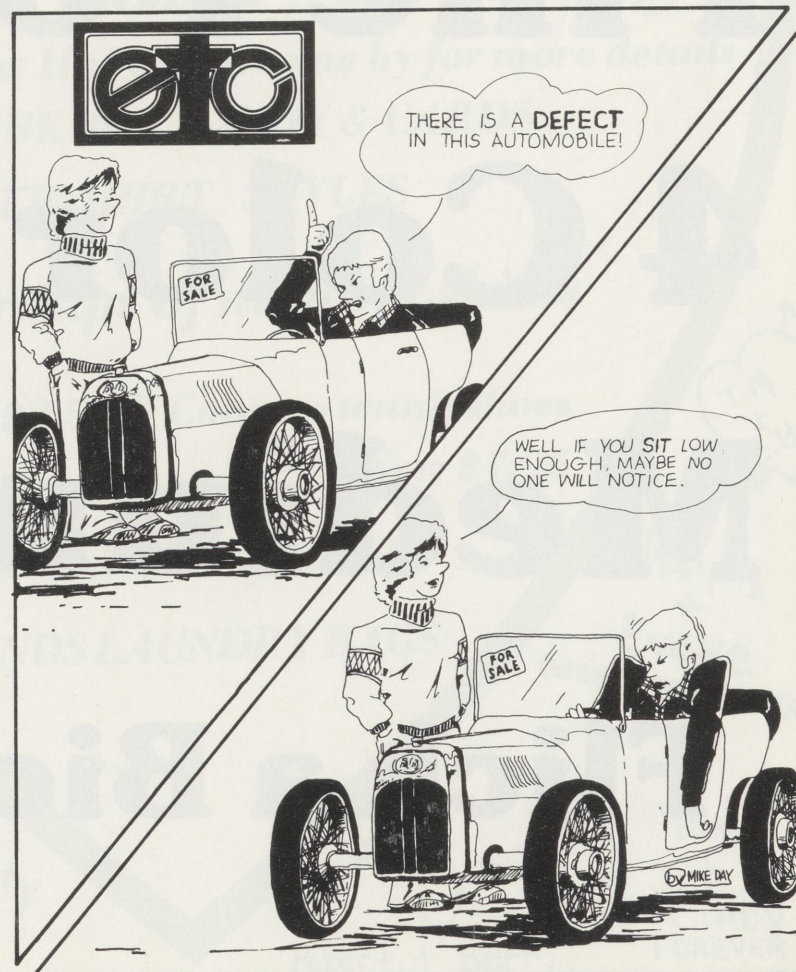
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What are other students reading on campus? A list has just been

published giving the top ten books read on 84 college campuses through out the nation. Topping the list is **Roots** by Alex Haley, (2) **Sybil** by Flora Schreiber, (3) **Captains and Kings** by Taylor Caldwell, (4) **Life After Life** by Raymond A. Moody, (5) **Passages** by Gail Sheehy, (6) **Curtain** by Agatha Christie, (7) **Humboldt's Gift** by Saul Bellow, (8) **Your Erroneous Zones** by Wayne W. Dyer, (9) **Wicked Loving Lies**, and (10) **Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance** by Robert Pirsig. These books can be found in the Hinds bookstore. If they are sold out, they will be glad to order you an extra edition.

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John F. Kennedy is partly remembered for his revival of the use of the rocking chair. What will Carter be best remembered for? Probably for his use of sweaters & long underwear.







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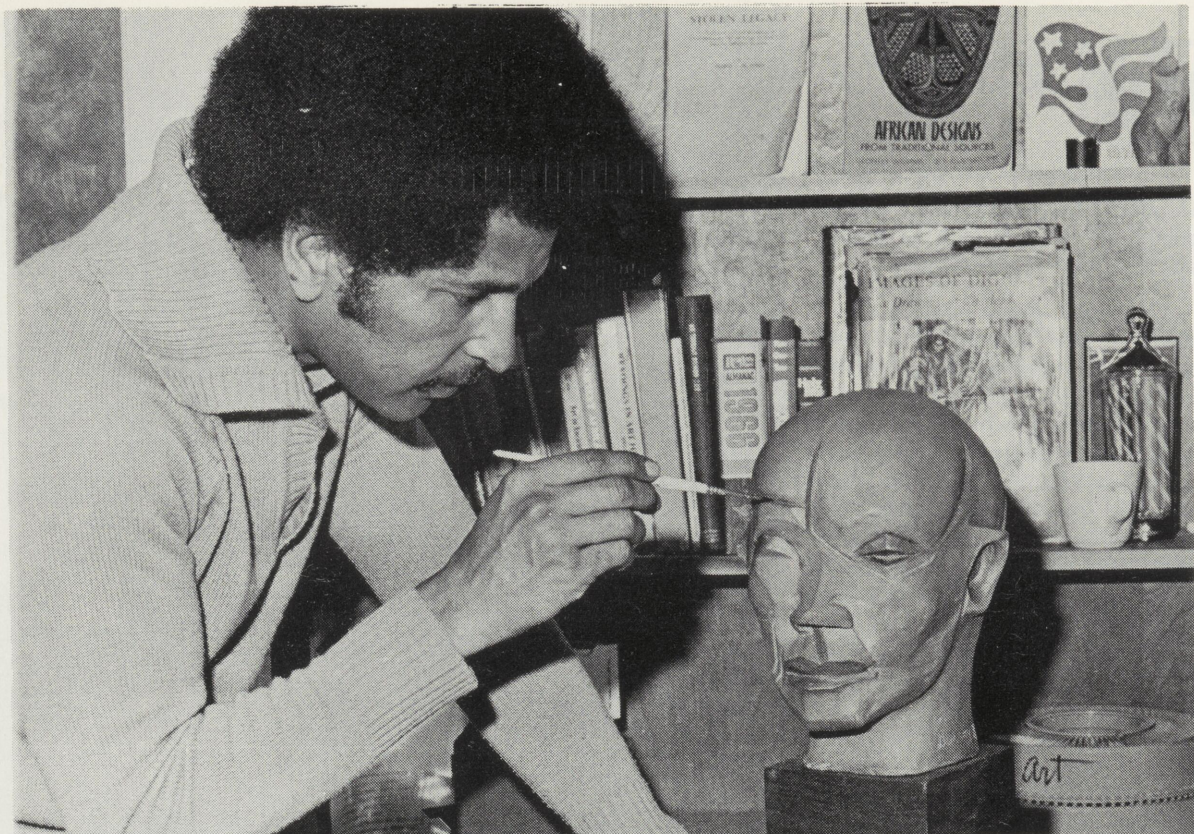
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**DORSEY AT TOUGALOO**--An exhibit of sculpture, prints, and paintings by African-American artist Harold Dorsey is being displayed in the Coleman Library at Tougaloo College through February. Two pieces of sculpture are featured in the exhibit as well as other works that, according to Dorsey, reflect the current dynamism of an African-American cultural spirit. Dorsey is a member of the Hinds Junior College art faculty.

## Exercise class forming now

Hinds Junior College will offer a non-credit exercise class beginning Thursday, Feb. 17 at 5:45 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The class is titled "Exercise--Shaping Up For The Summer", costs \$20, and is open to all interested persons. The class will meet each Thursday beginning Feb.

17 from 5:45-7:15 p.m. through May 12.

Course instructor Jo Ann Robison said exercises in the class are based on strength, flexibility and muscle toning similar to exercise done in preparation for dance training. Persons in the class will be able to develop and maintain greater flexi-

bility and muscle tone.

Interested persons may register by contacting the Evening School Office on the Raymond Campus or by signing up at the first class meeting on Feb. 17. The course is offered by the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department at Hinds.

## Art club tells plans

By Jack Warnock  
Staff Writer

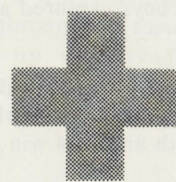
The Mississippi Art Education Association Convention will be held March 14-18 during the spring break, according to Bob Dunaway, Hinds art instructor and state president of MAEA.

Dunaway also said that the student art exhibit will be held April 24, and he added that students who

have earned four hours of credit may enter. The art exhibit will be held in the Marie Hull Gallery.

Dunaway also reminded art students and the art department that the art club picnic is scheduled for late March.

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# Boys, girls win big

The Eagles and Eaglettes have shown a definite improvement recently while Coach Garrison holds a 7-11 record and Coach Rene Warren carries an 8-9 overall record.

Three games were played here in Raymond last week. The girls managed to grab two of those played while the boys captured all three of them.

The first game was against Pearl River Jr. College. The girls came on strong with an 83-74 win over Pearl

River. The high scores for the evening were Sue Sullivan with 25 points, Pat Barlow, a non starter, was hot with 24 points, and Katy McKee who hit 17 points.

In the boys game, the Eagles put on a fine exhibition to take a 77-71 win over Pearl River.

On February 3, the Eagles greeted Jones Jr. College to Raymond. The girls had to give up this game to Jones with a score of 72-62. The high scores were Katy McKee with

15 points, Daphene Benson with 14 points, Pat Barlow with 13 points, and Sue Sullivan with 11 points.

The boys game was quite a different story though. The game began with tight action and at the end of the first half, the Eagles were ahead by two. Moving into the third quarter, the Eagles hit the boards again and took a fifteen point lead with the smooth shooting of Calvin Farmer, Donald Tillman, and Sam White, all of who, scored 18 points. The high scored for Jones was Rocky Cooper with 27 points. The Eagles won the game 80-70. Talking with Coach Garrison about the team, he said that he hopes that they are getting things back together after his return from the hospital. The boys have won the last five out of six games.

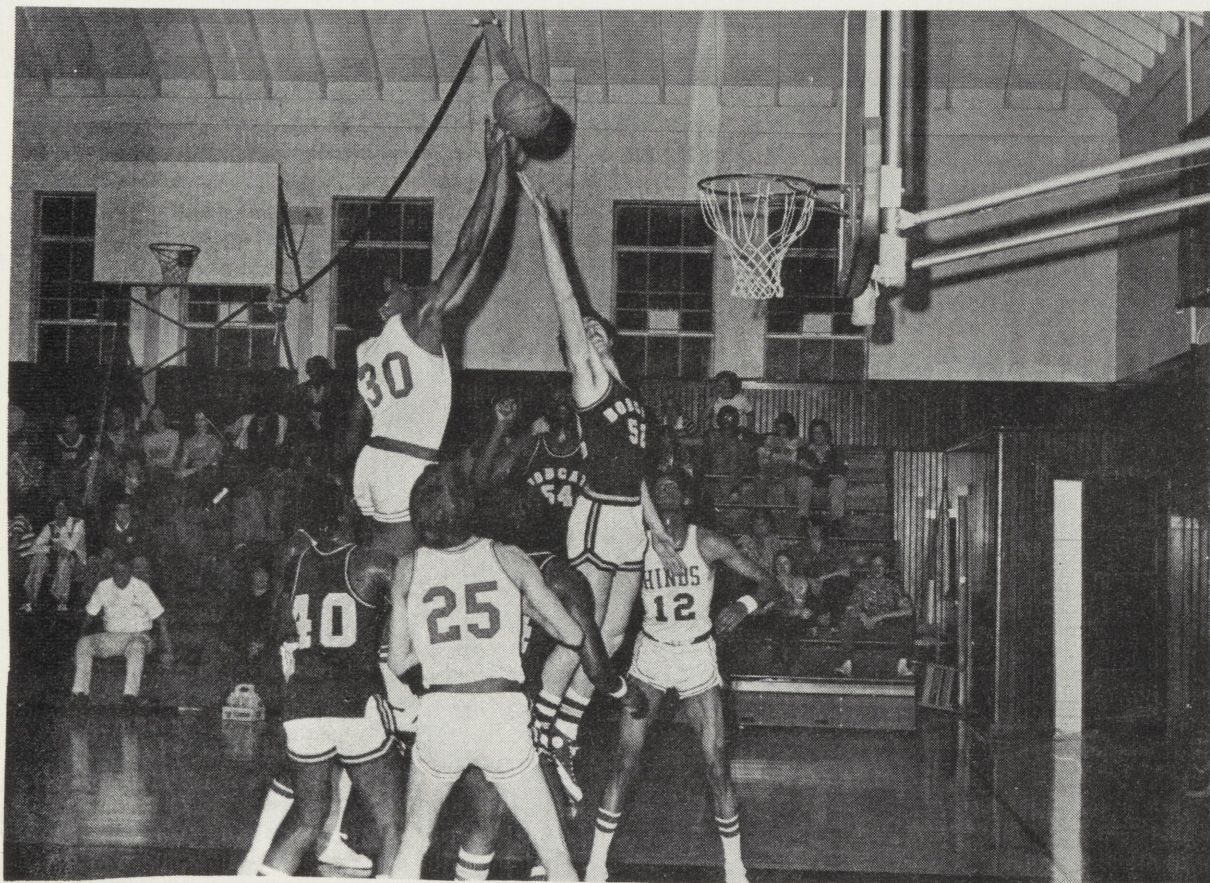
Saturday night, February 5, both teams took on Utica Jr. College and gave two fine performances, enabling them to win both games. The girls won their game by a score of 69-56. Sue Sullivan lead the scoring for the Eaglettes with 19 points, Pam Earhart and Barbara Hartzog both hit 14 points, and Pat Barlow made 10 points. Two starters have been on the sick list for Coach Warren. Cindy Winstead is still absent but Pam Earhart who was sick has returned. Coach Warren commented, "We'd never be able to do it with five people. You need to have bench." Mrs. Warren is pleased with her girls and feels that they are doing a good job. She pointed out that she was pleased with the way that Angie Newman and Barbara Hartzog have been playing.

The Eagles also won their game by playing tremendously. The score remained close throughout the games. With seconds left in the games and the score tied at 65-65, a Utica player went up for a shot and missed, giving the Eagles possession. Driving downcourt, the Eagles passed it around before Sam White put in the winning point. The boys won 67-65.

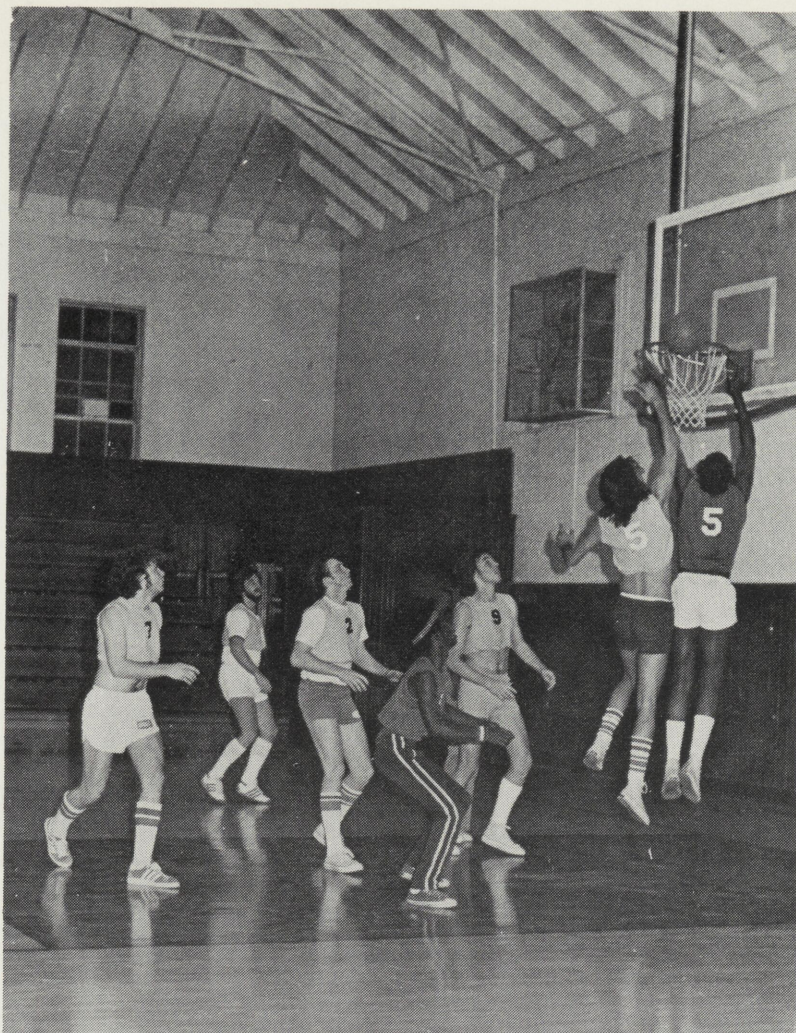
The division tournament will begin February 14 on the Gulf Coast.



HINDS ANGIE NEWMAN [25] is a sure winner in the toss up against Jones. The Eaglettes lost to Jones 75-62. Photo by Sparks.



CALVIN FARMER, Hinds sharpshooter, attempts a basket while a defender can't quite get high enough to stop him. Photo by Sparks.



A PLAYER for the Sonic Boom [green] goes up for a shot as a Raider [white] member attempts the block. Photo by Warnock.

## Golf around corner

Golf is just around the corner from its beginning season, with Polly Rabalais coaching the girls' team and Royce Culpepper in charge of the boys' team.

Culpepper does not yet have a schedule but will know more about his season in another week or two.

The girls' team has been practicing every day that the weather has been good. The entire team will be returning this year. They include Sybil Ray, Mildred Morris, Gail Ramsey, and Linda Kingerey. New additions to the team are Susan Self and B-B Butler.

"I am looking forward to a good season", Mrs. Rabalais said. "The girls are very enthusiastic."

With a previous record of 2-3 and being defending state champs it could prove to be a successful

season for the Eagles. "We were rather weak and got off to a bad start at the beginning of last year," said Mrs. Rabalais.

## Spring training starting soon

Its about that time of the year again when the jocks must put on their pads and hit the football field, preparing for next year's football season.

Headed by Durwood Graham, the returning Eagles met once again for spring training, hoping to produce a strong squad after losing approximately 20 sophomores from the team.

## Oakes announces activities tournaments to open soon

William C. Oakes, director of student activities announced a tournament of various activities to be held in the near future.

The tournaments will be conducted in the following activities: Table tennis, checkers, eight ball, and table soccer(foosball). Students interested in entering the tournament should pick up entry forms that are available in room 215 of the Student Union Building.

Local tournament winners will be eligible to participate in the State Junior College Tournament for these activities which will be held at Meridian Junior College.

Basketball intramurals began in December and are now well into the season. The program is headed by Dean Oakes.

Many games are being played each week with 14 teams entered in the league. They consist of the 76'ers, Ebonies, Circle K, C.C. and Company, Gentle Ben, Ghetto Gang, Peons, Sonic Boom, Supersonics, Warriors, Half Breeds, Hawks, T. Hamilton, and the Freshmen.

Checking the list of wins-losses, it shows that the three top teams are the Ebonies, Circle K, and the Peons, with Gentle Ben and the Ghetto Gang close behind.

Basketball games are played every day, Monday through Thursday. The makings of a double-elimination tournament is likely to be held near the end of the season.

### Records

Ebonies 4-0  
Peons 4-1  
Circle K 4-2  
Gentle Ben 3-2  
Ghetto Gang 3-2  
C.C. & Co. 2-1  
Sonic Boom 2-1  
Supersonics 2-2  
Hawks 1-1  
Warriors 1-3  
T. Hamilton 1-4  
Half Breeds 1-5  
76'ers 0-1  
Freshmen 0-4



# College initiates energy-saving steps

BY JIM SHUTE  
Staff Writer

Eventhough most of the winter of 1977 is over, no answer for the energy crisis is in sight nationwide and Hinds is preparing for harder winters ahead, according to Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant.

The overall fuel bills here run an average of \$30,000 a month, just on the Raymond campus. And according to Grady Sheffield, administrative assistant, the bills won't go down.

"The gas bill is up so high and

electricity doesn't vary that much even if the weather is better," Sheffield said. "In January, the gas bill was \$12,000, but the electricity bill was down."

Steps to conservation have been taken and the big step at Hinds has been the computer system (System Seven IBM). One of these systems is installed in the Fine Arts Building. The system works on air handling units which control consumption of electricity and gas.

"This was created a 20% saving in consumption," Sheffield said.

"We're in the process of naming an Energy Conservation Committee and this committee will set up a policy for other conservation means."

The trade programs at Hinds, according to Sheffield, consume a lot of energy and this is another problem facing the school. "This committee I spoke of will have to look in at this," Sheffield said. "These programs use about 12% to 15% of our energy consumption."

As far as this summer, Sheffield

is rather optimistic. "We feel that we have better control with air conditioning because of this System Seven," he said. "We will eliminate some buildings, also, to conserve. We also will use many window units on campus."

Its generally agreed, Sheffield said, that the school must find new means of energy and solar energy is in the future plans of the school. Sheffield indicated that solar power is in the experimental stage as of now and the actual use of solar

power will be a possibility. "I do think that sometime in the future we will go into solar energy," Sheffield said.

As far as the future is concerned, Sheffield speculated that there will be more control on energy. "We have plans for a new system to be installed into the Auditorium. It works on a water system which circulates through the rooms, and it will pick up or give off heat, whichever is needed," Sheffield explained.



**SIGNING UP**—These five girls are shown signing up to be in the Miss Hinds Pageant to be held March 9 in the College Auditorium. They are [left to right] Debbie Patten, Cindy Young, Debra May, Cynthia Hobson, and Linda McElroy.

## Choir group leaves March 12 for tour

The Hinds Junior College Choir Department will make a tour to New York City during spring break, March 12-19, Leslie Reeves, director, said.

Accompanying the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Sophie Whitten, the department secretary. Approximately 62 people will make the trip.

Transportation will be provided by a chartered Continental Trailways bus and the drivers for this annual tour will be Maurice and Jerry Robinson, who are brothers. They have driven the bus for the tour for the past several years, according to Reeves.

The choir will present concerts on Sunday, March 13 at Marz Hill United Methodist Church and Cold Springs Church in Riston, Tennessee.

While in New York City, the group will sightsee. Some of the highlights of sightseeing will be dinner at Mama Leonas Italian Restaurant, a ride on the Staten Island Ferry, and a visit to Radio City. The group will also tour in Washington, D.C.

Cost of the trip will be \$150.00 per person. The group has partici-

pated in many fund raising events throughout the year for this trip, two of these being the annual talent show and the spaghetti supper.

## Band to host regional clinic

BY KAREN HEADLEY  
Staff Writer

Hinds will host a band clinic Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26 for high schools in the HJC district, according to Webster Rowan, band director.

Rowan said the public is invited to attend rehearsals and the concert to be held Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Included in the band clinic district are Rankin, Hinds, Warren, and Claiborne counties, said Rowan. Two guest conductors, Richard B. Castiglione and Gary Cook will attend the clinic.

The clinic will be called the County Band Directors No-name Association and will provide the high school students a chance to play in an ensemble and work with other directors, according to Rowan.

## Phi Theta Kappa sets initiation rites March 8

BY KATHY PROUDFOOT  
Staff Writer

Initiation for the Gamma Lambda chapter of the Hinds PTK will take place March 8, according to Nancy Flourney, PTK advisor.

The initiation will be held in the Fine Arts building, Room 121, at 7 pm. Prospective members must notify W.C. Oakes, director of student activities, by March 3.

New members in the organization are asked to dress formally and are reminded that family members, friends, along with the faculty, are invited to attend the initiation. A reception will be given at the student reserve lounge. The ceremony will include the signing of the roll and the reciting of the pledge.

According to Mrs. Flournoy, selections for the new members are made from the upper two per cent of the student body. New members are chosen once a semester by a PTK committee. Selections are based upon good citizenship and a grade point average of 3.7 or more. Students must have been carrying 15 semester hours the preceding semester and must be currently carrying 15 semester hours.

Mrs. Flournoy also said transfer students are eligible if they are transferring from an accredited college. They must contact one of the PTK members if they would like to be considered.

Mrs. Flournoy added that new members are required to get two signatures of recommendations from two of their instructors.

The PTK is a junior college honor society. The Hinds Chapter was

pete in the pageant are now working on an opening number, according to Mrs. Bee.

She said, "I am delighted with the entries in the pageant. We will have stiff competition and I think the audience will be thoroughly entertained."

Those competing will be in talent, swimsuit, interview, and evening gown competition. Swimsuit and

interview competition will be in a private judges' conference, but the results of the competition will be announced later at the pageant.

Swimsuits are to be one-piece and are to be chosen according to the girls' individual taste. Evening gowns may be any color the girls desire.

The judges' conference will be at 2 p.m. on the afternoon of the pageant.

"There will be a good variety of talent", Mrs. Bee said. Talent presentations are not allowed to exceed three minutes in length.

Woodie Assaf of WLBT in Jackson, will be master of ceremonies for the pageant which is expected to last about two hours. Pam Hague, last year's winner, will crown the new Miss Hinds.

Cost for admission to the pageant is \$1 per person. This money will be used to offset the expense of the winner's trip to Vicksburg when she vies for the title of Miss Mississippi 1977.

Entertainment for the pageant will be provided by "Total Sound", a singing group from Warren Central High School in Vicksburg.

## Coleman urges all students to use Hinds traffic court

BY JAMES MURRAY  
Staff Writer

"I feel it would help the students, as well as our system of justice, if more interest were taken in the Student Traffic Appeals Court," Larry Coleman, chief of police said.

The Student Traffic Appeals Court, consisting of five students, was set up to handle any questions a student might have about parking violations.

With the 2,000 parking spaces on campus, 1600 of these are for anyone, student or faculty, to park in. It is estimated, though that 1250 violations take place every day, with about 10% of these violators receiving summons. The tickets are usually given out between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Many students have complained

that Hinds does not have enough parking to handle the traffic on campus, but the "North 40" parking area, as students refer to it, is usually only half full on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays, there are about 100-200 spaces not filled, according to Coleman.

Coleman urges all students, in order to know what is legal and what is not legal in campus parking, to turn to the student handbook for the information needed. The handbook lists regulations that students must follow. Coleman says that if the students do not follow the traffic codes in the handbook, that the police department then must take action, usually with a fine for the student.

A fine not paid by the end of a school term goes on record as an unpaid debt to the school.

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## Rehearsals now under way for 'Miss Hinds' pageant

BY BEVERLY RUSHING  
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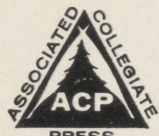
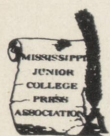
Rehearsals are now underway for the Miss Hinds Pageant to be held March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, according to Anna Bee, chairman of the pageant.

The theme of this year's pageant is "You are the Sunshine of My Life". The girls who plan to com-



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# The ACT test scores and college education

Hinds bends over backwards to help the students in every possible way, and the high marks which the students gave the teachers last semester in evaluating the faculty is proof-positive of their having earned the students' respect. And there seems to be no quarrel with Hinds and its liberal admittance policy. Hinds takes us all and does the very best it can! Who is to say that those students who did not learn the "3 R's" as well as they should have before starting college will not in the long-run do better as earnest students in college than those who "maxed" the ACT and end up as "good-time Charlies (or Charlenes)", who never open a book or bother to go to classes!

Higher education is a privilege for anyone, and the tax payers pick up the biggest tab of the bill for public education, from grade school through college. From the monetary point-of-view, it is not practical to keep in college forever those students who show little indication of wanting or being able to accomplish greater knowledge at a more rapid pace than was accomplished during their previous twelve years of schoolin.

It is doubtful that Horace Mann, the father of public school education, envisioned that every citizen should receive a college diploma. He believed that every child should be afforded the opportunity to learn to read and write, and add two and two. With this in mind, concentration should be aimed at the grade school and high school levels. It costs the taxpayers far less to teach the kids the basic "3 R's" before they go to college.

But I vote for the ACT for one reason-so the teachers will know which students can write their own names. However, if a student is able to get through high school these days then I really believe that he deserves some additional learning experience in college! A college diploma? Well, its hard to predict-after all, almost everyone can get one from high school!

## Hinds students on G.I. Bill have to finish all classes

Veterans going to school at Hinds under the G.I. Bill must now finish all course work, unless there are valid reasons for dropping the courses, says Troy Ricks, director of Veterans Affairs.

"Veterans must finish their total training time (original enrollment) or run the risk of repayment of all the funds they have received," Ricks said.

Ricks added that if a person withdraws from a class or from school, they should furnish the Veterans Affairs office with the proper reason for withdrawing.

"Any grade received for a course other than what will count for or against the veteran's graduation must have mitigating circumstances, such as sickness, death in the family, job conflict, etc., or they must repay funds all the way back to the beginning of the term," Ricks explained.

For further information, Ricks urges veterans to contact the Veterans Affairs office, or a Hinds counselor.

## Agricultural Club elects new officers makes years plans

This year's Agricultural Club is off to a good start, says Paul Martin, publicity chairman, with all officers having been elected and activities already being planned.

New officers for the year are Mark Scarborough, president; Johnny Lea, vice president; Ann Pace, secretary-treasurer; Donna Jones, program chairman; Paul Martin, publicity chairman; and Buck Alman, social chairman.

Martin said that there should be more activities planned this year "since there are more members to participate."



## Brooks named in Who's Who

Fred Brooks, Hinds speech teacher, recently received a certificate of Inclusion from the International Biographical Center, Cambridge England.

The group notified Brooks that his biography will appear in the 1977 edition of **The International Who's Who of Intellectuals**. This biographical record of contemporary achievement is world-famed and will contain entries from all continents of the world.

"I received the certificate in the mail about two weeks ago," Brooks said.

Brooks currently serves as chairperson of the Speech and Theatre Department at Hinds and is active in several professional organizations. He has served as president of the Mississippi Speech Association, president of the Hinds Junior College Education Association, has been a state representative to the Southern Speech Communication Association, and is a member of the American Forensic Association, the Speech Communication Association and is a patron of New Stage Theatre.

His membership in honor societies include: Kappa Delta Pi (Education), Delta Psi Omega (Theatre), Phi Rho Pi (Forensics), and the International Platform Association. Other organizations with which he is affiliated are Sustaining Member of the Andrew Jackson Council of Boy Scouts of America, Mississippi Farm Bureau, and the American Horticultural Society.

Working with his church, the Raymond United Methodist Church, he has served for ten years as Superintendent of the Church School, president of the United Methodist Men, chairperson for several committees and is presently

serving as chairperson for the Council of Ministries.

Brooks biography has also appeared in **Who's Who In the South and Southwest** (Marquis), **Personalities of the South**, **Dictionary of International Biography**, and

### Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era.

Brooks has also been active in civic drives and civic affairs and has worked as coordinator for a Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Project for the town of Raymond.

## Letters

# Wants breakers stopped

Editor, Hindsonian:

Believing it is important to speak out against that which one firmly disapproves of, I beg my turn on the soap box.

I, like many other Hinds students, am the victim of "line-breakers!" Who, you may ask, is a "line-breaker?" I answer, a "line-breaker" comes in various sizes, shapes, and colors. Some "line-breakers" travel "solo", others in pairs, and (heaven forbid!!!) some travel in swarms!!!! (HELP!)

I recently was the victim of not one, not two, but 11 "line-breakers" in the cafeteria line. After confronting the group (all being members of a certain campus organization, I will delete the name at this time) this justified answer was given, "we \_\_\_\_\_ members just **have** to eat together." They also replied that they had to be at such and such a place at such and such a time. I wondered if this group ever **once** thought that some of us other mere "peons" might possibly have to work, or have a meeting, or an appointment, or a class at such and such a time.

I ask that all habitual "line-breakers" might try to be more

considerate of others and the next time they ask Sally or John to let them up (just this once) pause and think of the 20 victims behind you. Remember that they, too, have just as many pressing appointments as you do.

This problem would promptly be alleviated if we were all back in our own dear high schools with our faithful line monitors. The "line-breakers" would quickly be penalized if caught. However, I would hope that we are adult enough to be able to solve this problem ourselves without faculty or administrative patrol.

As I step down from the pulpit after my sermon, I will end on a religious note, believing firmly in the power of it. The next time you have the urge to break in line in the cafeteria, bookstore, or wherever you may be---remember this famous quotation which can be applied, not only to line-breaking, but to all situations...

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

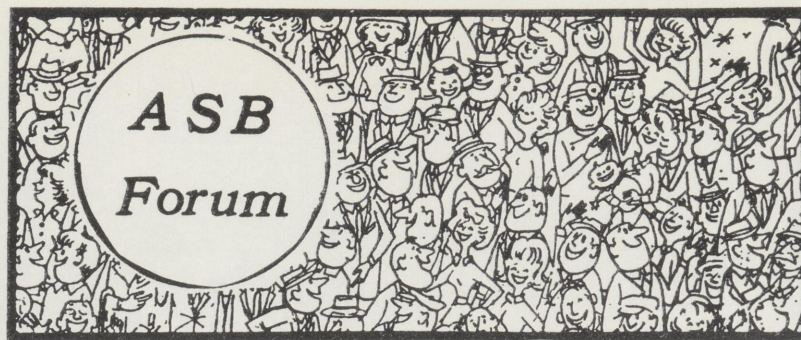
Matthew 7:12.

Patty Ellington





VALENTINES—Janice Lewis, was chosen Miss Valentine of 1977 at the Valentines Dance sponsored by the ASB on Feb. 14. She chose Charles Robinson, right, as her Mr. Cupid. Photo by Warnock.



BY GREGG RAY

#### Social Affairs Chairman

A lot of things have been taking place in these last few weeks dealing with the Senate that I think you should know about. First of all, this semester we have some new people taking over some important cabinet posts, due to the loss of jobs and transfers to other colleges. Running the elections for this semester will be Wayne Arnold, a sophomore from Natchez (Elections Commissioner) and the new dorm commissioner is Teres Elmerick, a sophomore from Jackson.

At this point I would like to encourage any freshman to start thinking about running for a student government office for next year. The positions that will be open are president, vice-president, secretary, elections commissioner, dorm commissioner, judicial commissioner, commuter commissioner (one representing Vicksburg and Jackson branches and the Raymond campus). Also I would like to point out that it is going to be left up to you (freshmen) to have a good student government to speak out for your opinions at Hinds for next year. So get involved!

As the calendar looks now, for the year, the Social Affairs post along with the Executive Council have proposed the following activities to the Senate for their approval: March 8, a Sadie Hawkins Day and a dance; March 10, several short movies to be shown outside for the students with refreshments (Laurel and Hardy, The Rascals, The Marx Brothers, and some cartoons) Then we would break for Spring Vacation. The dance being planned, by the way, will probably be the last free dance for the year.

Speaking of dances, we (the student government body) would like to thank the students for supporting the Valentine's Dance Monday night, Feb. 14. Also, we would like to congratulate Janice Lewis for being chosen Miss Valentine and her choice of Charlie Robinson for being selected Mr.

Cupid. The turnout for the dance was somewhere between 375 and 400. This has been about the same attendance for all the dances held this year compared to last years' dances this is showing an increase of about 200 students.

In closing, I would like to speak on a more serious matter. On Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the ASB Senate meeting, the senators and representatives voted to help Dr. E.R. Wall dean of student affairs, and Teresa Elmerick, dorm commissioner is setting up a committee to help conserve energy on campus. After a round of discussion from the floor, they came up with some means of conserving energy. We are asking you to help us cut down on the use of energy. Below is a list that can start in the dorms, office buildings on campus, and campus grounds itself. We are asking you to help us conserve energy.

1.) Turn off lights when not in your room.

2.) Turn off radios, phonographs and tape players, when you are not going to be in the room.

3.) Ventilate your doors to keep cold drafts out at night.

4.) Keep your radios, stereos and tapes off while you sleep at night.

#### Campus Itself

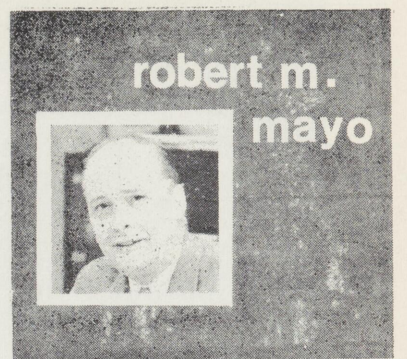
1.) Set thermostats at 65 degrees.

2.) Turn off some of the lights on the grounds.

3.) On weekends shut down all lights in the buildings except for doorways.

4.) Turn off bathroom lights in dorms on weekends.

These are just a few of the suggestions and from these the list will grow. We are asking you to help support our drive also if you have any suggestions call Teresa Elmerick, Northside Dormitory or go by and see Dr. E.R. Wall in the Administration Building.



I wish to thank students, faculty and staff members who called, sent cards, flowers, and expressed in many ways their desires and best wishes for a speedy recovery from surgery. The hospital experience was painful, but the recovery period was heart-warming.

We wish to extend a belated welcome through this brief column to the new students who joined Hinds this semester. Good instruction is the cornerstone on which the excellent reputation of the College has been built. And whether your educational goal is training for immediate employment in a skill area or the pursuit of a baccalaureate degree, Hinds has a program that will, if pursued with diligence, fit your career plans.

Your college is plagued with the same problems that are worrying homeowners and those who pay the ever increasing bills for the use of energy. Gas and electric bills are a constantly increasing cost of operating the College. We have installed equipment that is helping to keep these costs within reasonable bounds but more must be done in the future. We have appointed an Energy Conservation Committee composed of administrators and students. We hope this committee will come up with ideas, suggestions and evaluative criteria which will cause us to do a better job in the whole conservation program. Student support and endorsement of this committee's efforts is needed and necessary if we are to achieve any additional success and savings. We will keep students and faculty informed of progress through the HINDSONIAN. Student leaders with whom we've discussed this growing problem have assured us of their enthusiastic support.

# HAPPY DAZE

WAYNE STROUPE

Hats off this week to Lance Boil. Lance just set a new worlds record in the Nova Scotia 5000 Iceberg Race. His amazing time of two years, three months, seven days, four hours six minutes and 32.4 seconds completely shattered the previous record by an amazing two minutes and 13.6 seconds.

Iceberg racing is the fastest growing sport in the world according to the National Association of Sports Clubs of Iceberg Racing (NASCIR). The membership of NASCIR has been doubling for the last few years. They now boast 24 registered drivers and prize money on the circuit has grown to \$89,21.

Anyone can race bergs as they are called, according to Lance. All you need is some ice and a couple of years of free time. In the Nova Scotia 5000, you pick your berg at the pole ice cap and head south. But there are dangers. All told, a total of 18 yellow caution flags were out. Oil on the track from shipwrecked tankers was a major hazard along with fog, frostbite, freezer-burns, and the Titanic. Lance's iceberg was also attacked enroute by a whale in heat. But still he beat everyone to Daytona, Nova Scotia and the checked wave.

Lance's next race is the Australian STP Suicide Race. Everyone starts at the South Pole and sails as far north as they can before they melt. The winner is rescued and the others, well, its a growing sport.

World famous dare devil Evel Knievel will take his most hazardous jump ever, live on TV on February

30. He will attempt to jump 15 motorcycles while riding a shark. Yes, into the jaws of death he rides once again.

It is true, Country and Western star Faron Young died today from an overdose of BC Powders. We are all going to miss ole Faron.



Some exciting spring sports, such as baseball and golf, are going on now or will soon begin. I hope you will take part as spectators at all the games--you can attend. A spirited crowd, rooting for our side, can many times, make the difference between a win and a lose for our teams.

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With the ASB elections coming up soon, I thought it was interesting to read the results of one election which took place at the University of Texas-Austin.

Last spring the Arts and Sausage Party won the student elections at the university. The party promised the students to be "twice as funny for half the money" and campaign-

ed on a platform to rename the school "Fat City" and to barbeque the mascot longhorn.

Jay Adkins, the Arts and Sausage Party candidate who was elected president, is working hard for UT student causes, but not in the usual office or by the usual methods.

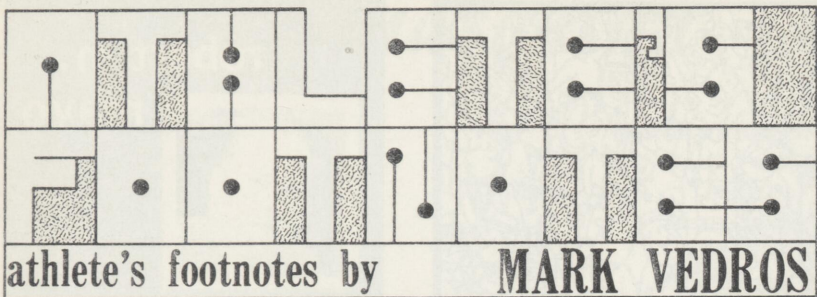
According to Adkins the Board of Regents refused funding to the new government and he and two assistants were forced to mount a campaign to raise \$40,000 through the optional student check off. They were successful and Adkins boasts, "We are the only totally student-funded government in the country."

I wonder if the Arts and Sausage Party would have a big following on the Hinds campus?



by Mike Day





Royce Culpepper, coach of the Men's golf team, says that he is still not sure when the golf season will begin due to other sports activities.

Anyone interested in playing for either the Men's or Women's team should get in touch with Royce Culpepper at the Golf Course Club House at 857-8156, or Polly Rabalais on extension 261.

On Feb. 10, the Hinds Bears took on WZZQ in a slow but quite interesting game, at least the teachers thought so. Coach Ben Fatherree was quite proud of himself for hitting one point. John Maxwell, excited by the cheerleaders, manag-

ed to hit 16 points to lead the Bears in a 55-51 victory.

While the girls drooled over Benson's 12 points, they also managed to put in a nice word or two for Wayne Harrison, high scorer for WZZQ with 18 points.

Fatherree undoubtedly felt that the determining factor in the game was his superior coaching. Tom Shepherd felt that the key to the game was his ineffective announcing. "The P.A. System was so bad that you never knew what was going on", says Shepherd.

Well students I guess we'll never hear the end of this ball game.

## Girls' intramurals games end

"Girls' basketball intramural play will end on Feb. 21," says Deborah Nicholls, girls' basketball coach at Hinds.

The girls' intramurals had six teams entered in the competition. They were Davis, Northside, Westside, Main, BSU, and the Superstars. As of now, BSU is in first place, Superstars second, and Northside in third place.

A free throw contest was held Feb. 16 in the Women's Gym. Any Hinds female was able to compete and the final number of participants totaled 10.

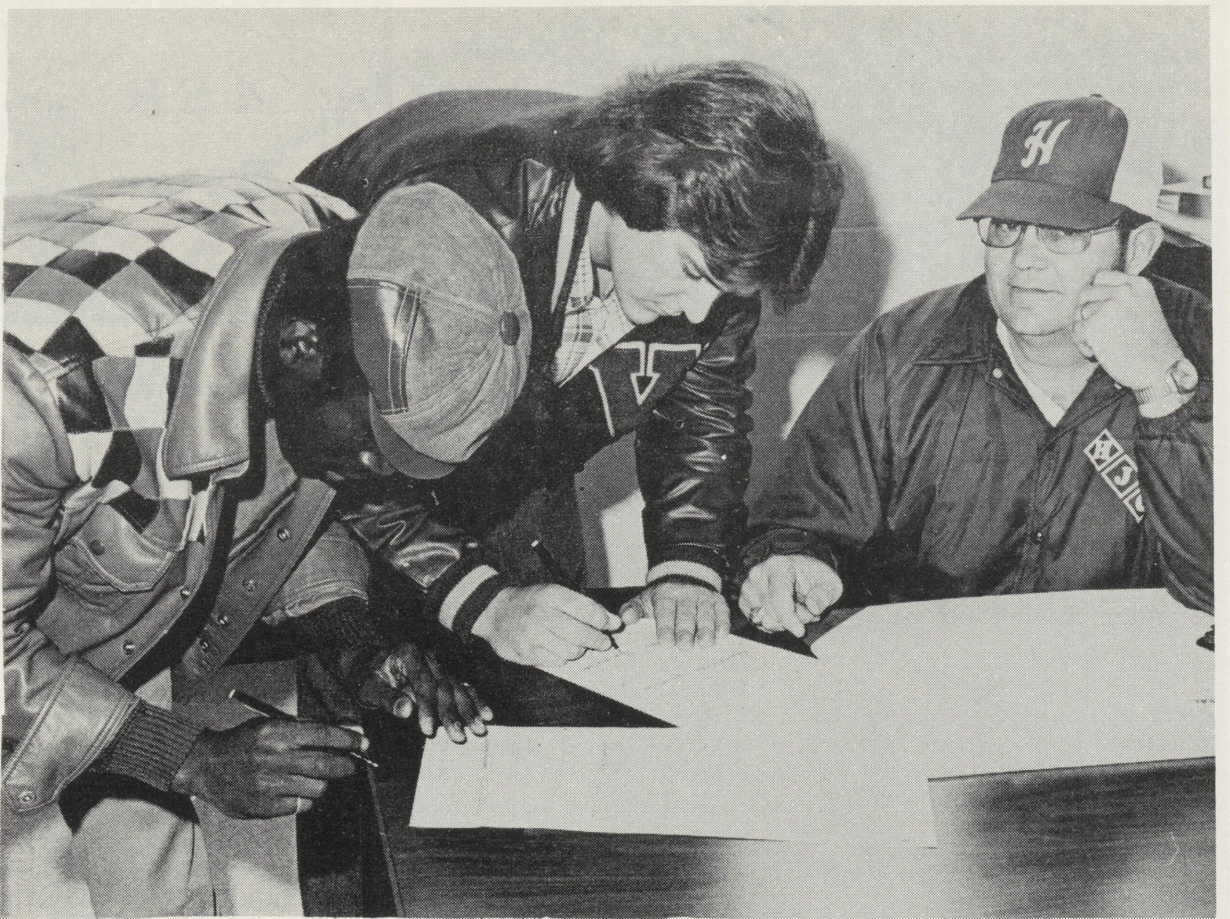
The winners were Debra May, first place, Linda Bilbo, second place, Martha Langson, third place, and Renee Sommers fourth place.

Other competitors were Debbie Smith, Josephine Ellis, Carolyn

Luckett, Cindy Smith, Donna Jones, and Susan Davis.

This is also the last week of games for the boys' intramurals.

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**FOOTBALL SIGNEES**—Charles Fletcher, left, and Clayton McCluer sign on with Hinds' football team as head coach Durwood Graham looks on.

## Hinds signs new players

On Feb. 16, Coach Durwood Graham officially signed two new players to the Hinds football team, Charles Fletcher and Clayton McCluer.

Fletcher and McCluer signed with the Eagles' squad for the 1977 fall football season.

Fletcher is a senior at Brandon High School where he played football and basketball. at 5'9" and 157 pounds, Fletcher caught eight touchdown passes as wide receiver. He was given an honorable mention in the Little Dixie his junior and senior year. In basketball, Fletcher made the Brandon All-tournament

team, Rankin County All-District team, and the Pearl All-Tournament team.

McCluer, a 5'11", 195 pound senior played football at Wingfield High School. At linebacer, he was named Most Valuable Player, and was All-Capitol conference and made the All Big Eight team.

Talking with Graham about spring training, he said that they were in their third week of training and will end this week.

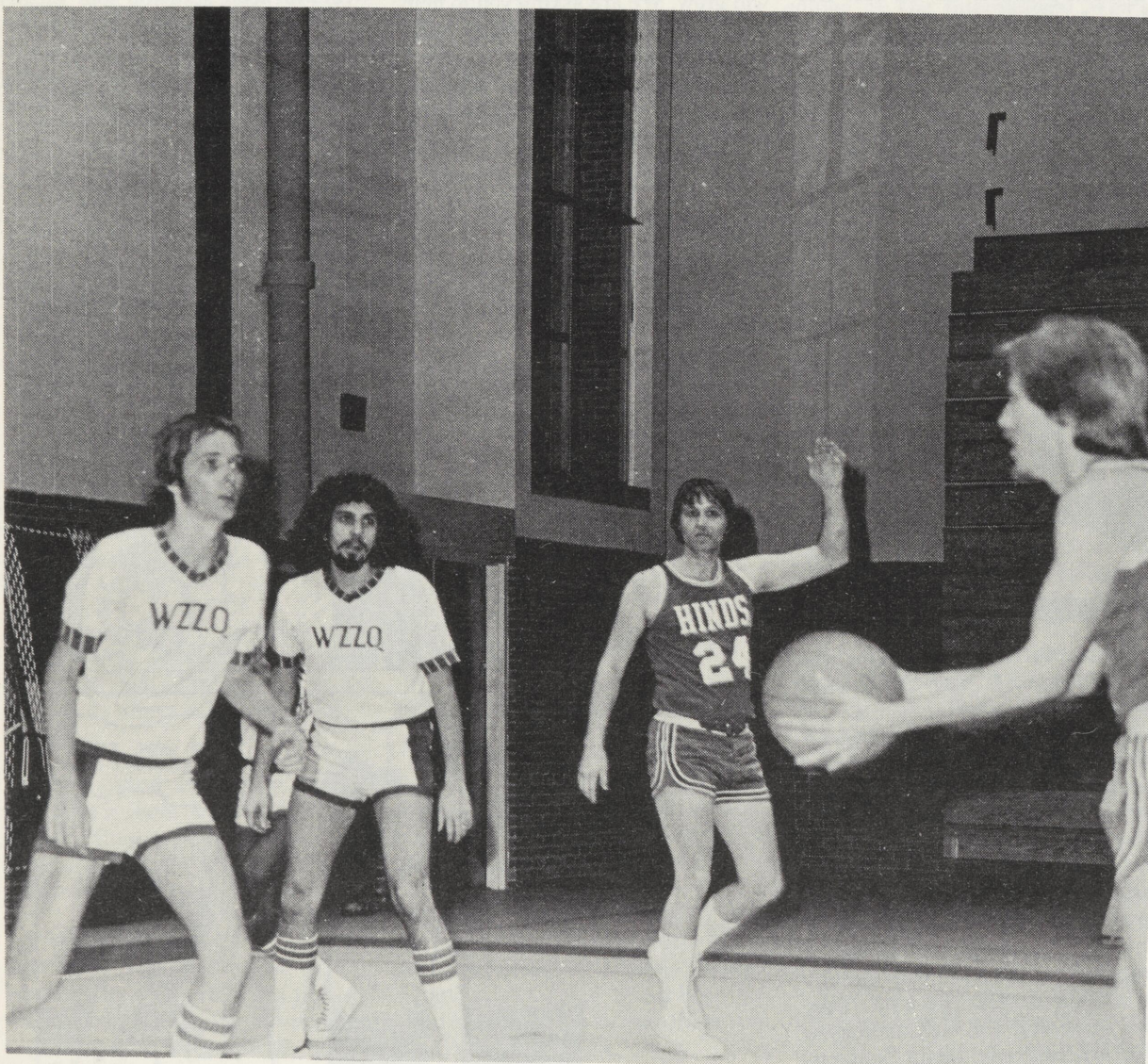
"Some positions look good," said Graham, "but some positions will need filling."

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**WZZQ VS. HINDS**—The Hinds Bears [Faculty] took on WZZQ in the first basketball game of the new gymnasium. Kenneth Benson [11] handles the ball for Hinds while Lance Kneeland [24] signals that he's open. Hinds won 55-51.

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## Basketball team ends season play on Feb. 15

The boys basketball team ended their season on Feb. 15 after losing to Perkinson by a score of 77-71, according to Bob Garrison, basketball coach.

The Eagles traveled to Gulf Coast Junior College to participate in the division tournament. The team opened up by playing Jones Junior College and defeating them 67-58. Al Garrison was high scorer with 20 points. Then the Eagles took on Perkinson before being eliminated from the tournament. Calvin Farmer scored 17 points in the game.

While the boys are now finished with their season, the girls are just entering the tournament on Feb. 17, where they play Co-Lin. If they win,

they will then play the winner of the Utica-Gulf Coast game at 6:30 on Friday, Feb. 18.

## Graham seeks track members

Coach Durwood Graham, coach of the Hinds track team, is still looking for anyone interested in coming out for the team.

Practice will begin the week of Feb. 21 in order to prepare for the first meet which will be held March 10 at Co-Lin Jr. College. The spring track schedule has been set up and posted.



PREPARING TEAM—Coach Danny Neely prepares his team for the 1977 spring baseball season.

## Baseball team prepares for opener

Baseball season is drawing nearer while Coach Danny Neely and his team are working hard everyday preparing for the opening game against Mississippi State's Jr. Varsity on Sat., Feb. 26.

The Eagles will travel to Starkville to play the Bulldogs after much


preparation and hard work for the game. Neely said that the team has been working hard and are looking "pretty good".

"Again, the determining factor in our games will be the pitchers, He said. "We have six pitchers and they are all improving every day."

Neely feels that they have a good defense and have been running a lot to get in shape for the games. He added that the record was left up to the boys on the team and how well they played in the games. "My boys can be as good as they want to be," Neely said.



BOXING TOURNAMENT—Preliminaries for the Circle K Smokers Boxing Tournament were held Feb. 22. In the above photo is Michael Landrum [left] boxing Derwin Slay, both in the lightweight division. Slay was the unanimous winner in this fight. Other winners were David Higgs [lightweight], Wink Williamson [welterweight], Buddy Cook [middleweight], and Ricky Leggett [heavyweight]. Photo by Warnock.

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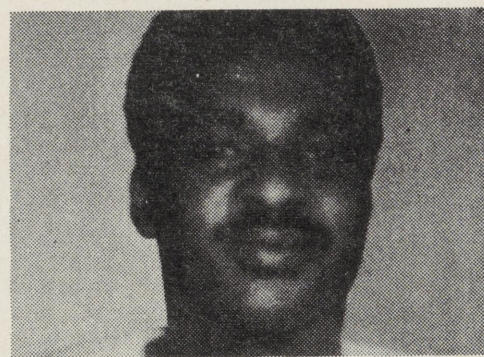
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**PLANNING SEMINAR**—Members of the Hinds Association of Legal Students at the Hinds Junior College Jackson Branch, in association with the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association, will host a seminar for people interested in careers as legal secretaries, court reporters, and paralegals on Saturday, Feb. 26. The seminar is designed for high school and junior college students considering careers in the legal secretarial field. Preparing information on the seminar are, seated from left, Hinds students Lisa Daniels, Canton; Yvonne Collins, Jackson; Dianne Macon, Prentiss, and Becky Brucker, Jackson. Back row from left are Mrs. Pat Hudson, representing the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association; and Hinds club sponsors Mrs. Bettye Robinson and Mrs. Ernestine Marx.

## Sophie Whitten owns pet skunk

BY WAYNE STROUPE  
Staff Writer

Sophie Whitten, secretary in the Hinds' Music Department, sometimes exercises her pet on a leash while passersby often look on only casually, then quickly do a double-take and slowly begin to ease back some.

This reaction isn't too uncommon

for Sophie and her companion, a pet skunk! This is the second skunk Sophie has cared for as a pet, which was given to her by some friends who found it as a baby last July.

Skunkie, as the pet is appropriately named, is almost solid black, having only two small white spots in his fur. Most skunks have large white spots that run down their backs.

Sophie's pet has been "defumed" which Sophie says has considerably improved his relations with humans. Skunkie, defumed and all, is still kept in a cage in Sophie's carport. "Skunkie is basically shy around strangers," says Sophie, "but sometimes if he isn't in his cage in the carport, he acts excited and might try to bite them."

Skunkie's favorite foods are raw meat and Cheetos. His regular diet consists of dried cat food.

Sophie says that Skunkie sometimes shows signs of a temper and along with his love for digging, he can cause some real problems. His schedule is sometimes trying too! Skunkie likes "to sleep during the day and prowls during the night". When not in his cage, he explores the yard as far as his chain will allow.

Although Sophie admits that Skunkie is a little unusual as a pet, she says skunks are "really good pets and they require no more attention than any ordinary pet".

Skunks, like all pets, only need love and a good home," Sophie says.

## Petitions ready for elections

Petitions for those wanting to run for ASB Senate offices are available now in the Public Relations Room beginning Monday, Feb. 28, according to Wayne Arnold, elections commissioner.

Qualifications for running for an ASB office can be found in the ASB constitution or by contacting Arnold in Room 104 C, Greaves Hall.

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## Books are stolen on school campus

BY SCOTT MUIRHEAD

A lucrative but illegal trade has apparently emerged in full force over past months here at Hinds, that of ripping off textbooks.

And the increase in book theft and subsequent complaints from students victimized by it has prompted college officials to act on the matter in an effort to curb, if not eliminate, the heisting of costly textbooks.

The **Hindsonian** first became involved with the problem several weeks ago, and since, school business manager C.V. Sullivan, working with campus bookstore personnel, has studied the matter and arrived at what he feels will be two workable solutions.

Within the next few days, he said, the store will incorporate a behind-the-counter locker system. Ideally, the system will allow students entering the store with books to "check" those books with a cashier. Upon leaving the store, students will present their check stub, and their personal property will be returned.

As it is now, students are required to deposit books and personal property on an unguarded shelf which has proven to be easily accessible to marauding book thieves.

"We're concerned about it (stealing)," Sullivan said, "and this is the way we'll approach the problem." He pointed out the bookstore does a sizable amount of business with students, and that for the business relationship to remain good, students' personal property, while shopping in the store, must be protected.

"If their books keep getting stolen, they'll stop using the bookstore," said Sullivan. And that, he said, would detrimentally affect a business which conservative estimates show to be in excess of \$100,000 a year.

Sullivan said he is currently developing another long-range plan which will either curtail book theft or, inevitably, keep the campus police busy.

He told the **Hindsonian** that within a month, all books purchased in the store will have printed in them the buyer's Social Security number. Thus, when books are sold back to the store the number printed therein must correspond with the seller's number. If the numbers don't jive, Sullivan said, the seller must explain why...to the campus police.

According to Mississippi law, anyone found guilty of petit larceny, i.e. illegally acquiring property valued at less than \$100, is subject to a fine not less than \$25, nor more than \$300, and a jail sentence of not less than five days, nor more than

six months.

For first offenders those penalties also apply to persons receiving or transferring stolen property. So, conceivably, said a Jackson attorney, a book thief attempting to market his loot could face three different charges, and maximum fines and sentences of \$900 and 18 months, respectively.

Book theft, however, is not limited to the confines of the bookstore. The cafeteria foyer has been a prime target of book thieves, and one student recently reported the theft of more than \$50 in books while he was dining there.

Campus Police Chief Larry Coleman told the **Hindsonian** he personally would like to see some type of locker system--similar to those found in airports and bus stations--established in the cafeteria foyer. The only drawback to such a system, Coleman noted, would be a monetary one.

The going rental fee for a key-operated locker is \$.25, but Coleman said that if the fee could be reduced to \$.05, students would perhaps be more willing to use the lockers.

At least one bookstore employee, who chose to remain anonymous, views the problem of book theft as one the students should have to bear, for as she put it, "It's just a shame we've got to warn college students how to take care of their books."

## Two artists display work

BY SUSAN SAULTERS  
Staff Writer

During the month of March, Dick Quin and Russell Schneider will have their paintings on display in the Marie Hull Gallery in the Fine Arts building.

Dick Quinn is a retired public accountant, living in Jackson who specializes in studying and painting water colors of birds. On the evening of the reception in the gallery honoring the artists (March 9 from 7-9 p.m.) Quinn will have a special display of many of the birds as well as his egg collection.

Some of Quinn's first birds were handpainted Christmas cards. Hinds art chairman Bob Dunaway said Quinn actually painted his first watercolor of birds in April of 1971 while recuperating from a heart attack. Marie Hull, his first teacher, encouraged him to continue his study of birds and helped him with technical painting problems.

Russell Schneider, also exhibiting his art work, will present a variety of paintings and different media--water colors, oils, and acrylics.

## REWARD

For information concerning the theft of Road and Street signs at Hinds Junior College. All information will be held confidential.

Larry Coleman  
Chief of Police



**SOPHIE'S SKUNK**—Sophie Whitten, secretary in the Hinds Music Department, holds her pet skunk, which was given to her last summer by some friends who found it. The skunk is appropriately named Skunkie. Photo by Sparks.



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**HINDS SPRING TOUR**--Members of the Hinds Junior College concert choir will present concerts in Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. as part of their Spring tour beginning March 12. On Tuesday, March 15 at 10 a.m. the choir will sing on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. Sixty choir members and 10 chaperones will make this annual trip.

## ASB election scheduled to be held March 22 and 23

Petitions are slowly being turned in for those wanting to run for A.S.B. offices, reported election commissioner, Wayne Arnold.

Any student wishing to run may obtain a petition in the Public Relations Room in the Student Union Building. As of Friday, March 4, only one petition had been turned in. Arnold stated that several students have petitions and are having them signed, but are undecided about running.

"Unless people get involved in

running for ASB offices for the school year 1977-78, next year will not be very eventful and if unqualified people are elected the students are at fault," Arnold said. "Students are always complaining that there are no activities at Hinds, but it is up to the Student Government to plan and organize activities that are appealing to the students. I hope that all the students get involved so their school days are as rewarding as mine have been."

"I feel that we've had a very good

year. The A.S.B. planned and successfully completed several projects," replied Arnold. He added that "without strong leadership this would not have been possible."

The qualification for holding office is for students to have a 2.0 or above grade point average. This should be certified by the Office of Admissions and Records. Application must be turned in to the Public Relations Office by March 11, since the constitution states that applications must be in 10 days before the election. Therefore, no applications will be accepted after that time. Elections are March 22 and 23 on the Raymond Campus and both the Vicksburg and Jackson branches of Hinds.

## Bingo planned as fundraiser

Members of the Jaycees and Jaycettes are conducting fund-raising projects to help with the expenses involved in the surgery and summer hospital confinement of Shawn Wright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright of Raymond.

Five-year-old Shawn, a victim of multiple birth defects, will go to Minnesota in May for a minimum of six weeks. Accompanying Shawn and his mother on this trip will be his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Purvis, floating Head Resident for Northside and Davis dormitories.

An evening of BINGO FOR SHAWN is being planned for Saturday, April 30 to be held in the Girls's Gym at Hinds. Jaycettes are asking local businesses to donate prizes for this event.

Three prizes have been donated for a raffle: a 12-inch black-and-white Philco TV, an electronically timed man's Swiss watch, and a 12' x 12' screen tent with a zipper front.

## Choir tour slated to begin March 12

Sixty Hinds choir members accompanied by chaperones leave Saturday, March 12 for a Spring tour that includes concert appearances in Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

Music department chairman Leslie Reeves said the first concert appearance by the choir will be at the 11 a.m. service for the Mars Hill Methodist Church in Mars Hill, N.C. That night the choir will sing for the Cold Spring Presbyterian Church in Bristol, Tenn.

Monday the choir will perform for the Harrison High School students in Lynchburg, Va., and the group plans to overnight in Alexandria.

Reeves said Tuesday at 10 a.m. the choir will present a concert on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in an appearance arranged by Cong. Thad Cochran. The group leaves that afternoon for New York City where they will stay through Thursday.

"While we are in New York, the choir plans to see the musicals 'Fiddler On The Roof', 'A Chorus Line', and 'Shenandoah' ", Reeves said. "We also hope to see Radio City and take a bus tour of Manhattan."

The group begins the return trip on Friday with stops at Monticello and Chattanooga. This is the sixth spring tour the choir has taken beginning in 1972 with Disney World and continuing each year with trips to Dallas, New Orleans, New York, and San Antonio. To pay the bills, choir members have staged a talent show, sold Tom Watt gifts, held a spaghetti supper, and run the concessions at ballgames.

Chaperones making the trip will be Leslie and Geneva Reeves, Marjorie and James Rucker, Bo and Cheryl McNeill, Barney McCann, Barry Barr, David Hawkins, and Mrs. Sophie Whitten.

Choir officers making the tour are Jerry Ball, Vicksburg, president; Daniel Hawthorne, Jackson, vice president; and Julie Turner, Clinton, secretary/treasurer.

Jackson students making the trip include Scott Pace, Anthony Simmons, David Irwin, Danny McDade, Melton Pickett, Ken Harbour, Mark Maxwell, Malcolm Sellers, Mike Green, David Nichols, Bruce Matthews, Greg Hearn, Donna Gordon, Debbie Culberson, Michelle Dixon, Linda Bryant, Linda Hood, Ramona Jones, Rita Bruce, Cecilia Holiday, Pam Poirrier, Linda Payne, Barbara Glenn, Sally Little, Jan Foreman, Suzanne McCardle, Virginia Luke, and Cindy McAlilly.

Vicksburg students going include Steve White, Brad Strohecker, Mark Yelverton, Terry Busby, Lucy Reed, Patricia Wilkerson, Sheri Locke, Dixie White, Mary McAnear, and Leigh Miller.

Also going are Kim Parker, Kathy Keene, Lynn Oliver, Julie Turner, Kim McCay, and Telisa Harwell, all of Clinton; Lonny Mills and Kathy Runnels, Mendenhall; Stephen Bufkin, Braxton; Jim Rhodes, Kenneth Harpe, and Teresa Carr, all of Pelahatchie; Tommy Hunter, Brandon; Pam Hague, Richland; Janet Henderson, Ridgeland; Beth Herring Magee; Wanda Kenrick, Pearl; and Lori Brock and Nan Reeves, both of Raymond.



**BIONIC BOY ?** A youngster from Baptist Children's Village in Jackson appears to be flipping Mike Day, Circle K member. Actually Day is flipping himself to entertain the youngsters from the village who visited the Hinds campus for a day under supervision of Circle K members. Photo by Warnock.

## Recital to be presented March 24 in Fine Arts

A sonata recital featuring Nadine Borden Derby, cellist, and Dr. Donald Cornell, pianist, will be presented at Hinds Junior College on March 24 at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Sponsored by the Hinds music department, there is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Nadine Derby, presently first cellist of the Monroe, La. Symphony Orchestra and professor of cello at Northeast Louisiana University, received her early musical training in Waterloo, Iowa. She holds music degrees from Iowa State Teachers College and the Eastman School of Music where she studied with Luigi Silva.

She has played in the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and with the Houston, Atlanta, Springfield and Waco orchestras. She has performed as soloist and in ensemble recitals in all these areas.

Dr. Cornell has the D.M.A. in piano from Northwestern University and is now professor of piano at Northeastern University in Louisiana. He is a native of Kentucky and has played as a soloist, in chamber groups, and as an accompanist. He previously taught in the Chicago area.

The March 24 program at Hinds will include "Sonata No. 3 in G Minor for Viola da Gamba and Cembalo" by Bach; "Sonata in F Major, Opus 5, No. 1" by Beethoven; and "Sonata in F Major" by Strauss.

## HJCEA scholarship to be given

Students wishing to try and win the annual HJCEA scholarship must submit their applications no later than Monday, March 21, according to Jeanne Rogillio.

The \$150 scholarship is open to all education majors who will be full-time sophomores at Hinds next fall. Students who have not picked up their applications yet should contact Mrs. Rogillio in the Science Building.

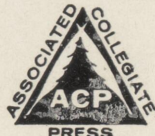
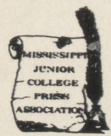
"I sent out application forms to 51 full-time education majors and I urge them all to return the applications by the deadline," Mrs. Rogillio said. She added that only a few of the applications have been returned so far.

The scholarship will be presented to one student at the annual awards day to be held April 11 in the College Auditorium.



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## Jokes out of hand

At a recent ASB meeting, one senate member stood up, faced the others present, and with a furrowed brow, stated, "Something has to be done about the cafeteria food! Its so bad I've been forced to go on a permanent diet!" Everyone in the room laughed and then a resolution was passed to send members of the ASB to speak to the head of the cafeteria about the food problem.

Like that senate members, others have found it easy to joke about the food at Hinds, just as it is easy to joke about students being swept down stream on the sidewalks everytime it rains. But we think the cafeteria jokes might be getting a little out of hand!

We honestly can't see what is so terrible about the food in the cafeteria. We know that Hinds food doesn't always compare to "mom's home cooking" but with the high food bills on the homefront these days, the school's meals sometimes feed us more than at home. We're not hitting at home cooking, but be honest with yourselves. When was the last time you had the opportunity to eat three meals a day, with each meal being served at a set time each day as you do at Hinds?

If those who complain so much about the "awful" food served in the cafeteria would just listen to the other side a while, maybe they would understand the problems facing the cafeteria.

The problems of the cafeteria are easy to explain. The food service, Mississippi Valley Foods, which serves Hinds works on a budget and allots only a certain amount of money for such necessities as hired help, cooking utensils, and items such as trays, forks, knives, spoons, cups, and plates, along with the most important item, the food to prepare the meals.

We recall that during the snow we had in Raymond during January students borrowed several of the cafeteria's serving trays, many of which have never been returned. We are sure the cafeteria didn't mind the missing trays, that is, until they had to buy some more and cafeteria trays don't come that cheap.

So, before you complain again about the food in the cafeteria, take a good look around you. If you have items from the cafeteria then please return them. If you are innocent of these "thefts" and still have complaints about the food, maybe, like the senate member, you can go on a "permanent diet". If you're stomach starts growling by Monday noon, just grin and bear it! Its just four days and two more meals till the weekend and "mom's home cooking!"

## Student protests paper's editorial

Dear Sir,

This is a protest of my behalf over a article that was in the *Hindsonian* paper some weeks ago. It was about the American College Test and how you believe it is a good thing to have for students to take who want in. You are not even being rationed because where you have a test that is good for some people it's not necessary good to some more. Smart men have proved tests are no good for judging what I, know and that means I, can be a college student even when I, can't pass a test to show I'm as smart as some rich people are. To go to college is my right as a American citizen who pays taxes and nobody can tell me I, can't do it because the supreme courts said it isn't even legal. It's people like you who like to derive people of freedom and I, don't think it is good. I, am the product of my environment and public schools so if you want to tell me I, don't belong here (at college) you are being a

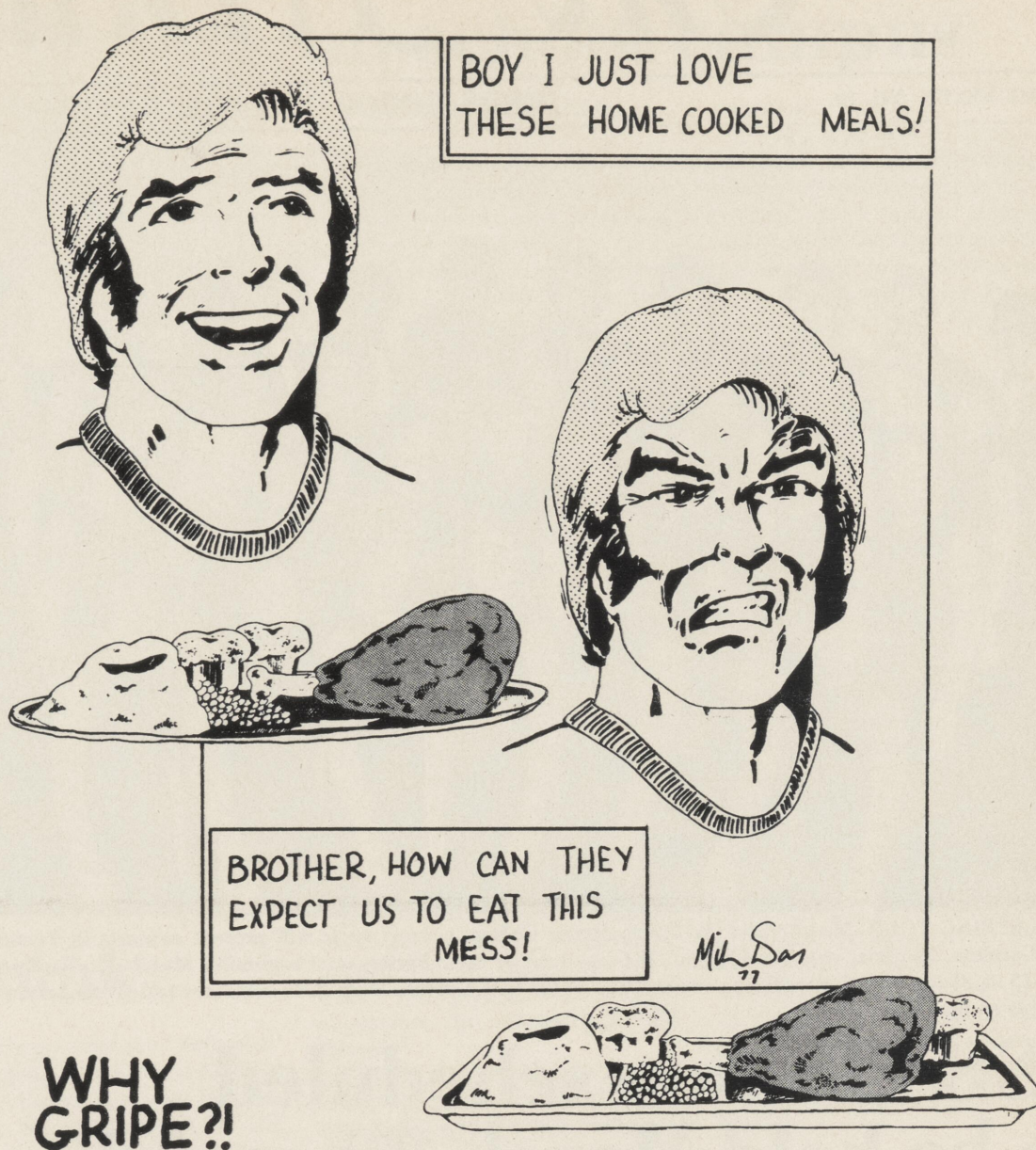
hypocrite who most likely isn't even a Christian. I, had the American college test two years ago and I'm not going to tell you what I made but it didn't matter because Hinds teachers have gotten aware that a test like that is not a good measurer and I'm in college getting my decree no matter what people like you say. You are probably prejudice against me too because I drink buttermilk.

Scholastickly yours,  
 Scott Muirhead

## Deadline near

Deadline for making application for degree for students planning to graduate this semester is March 11, according to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records.

Nelson said students who have not yet completed the degree application should come by the Admissions and Records Office in the Administration Building.



WHY  
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## Rabalais says

# Learning goes on forever

"Learning goes on forever for all of us," Dr. Michael Rabalais, Hinds academic dean, said.

Rabalais is so firm in this belief that he has helped form seminar groups, consisting of teachers who come to the meetings on a voluntary basis, to educate them on new ideas or problems in education.

One seminar, for instance, held on Nov. 4, 1976, was a followup of the freshman class of 1971. The seminar came out with some interesting facts about the students of that year's class. For instance, students considered the following values very important: (1) Being successful in their line of work (84%), (2) finding the right person to marry and having a happy family life (78%), and (3) having strong friendships (73%).

The seminar also discovered which colleges students preferred to transfer to after Hinds. Of those who transferred, they chose the following: Mississippi State University (35%), University of Southern Mississippi (25%), Mississippi College (10%), out-of-state colleges/universities (10%), Belhaven (8%), University of Mississippi (6%), Alcorn State University (2%), and Millsaps (2%).

The second seminar of the year, held on Nov. 18, 1976, covered the area of learning styles for teachers. Several of the instructors who attended the seminar are now using the learning techniques in their classrooms. Some of the instructors are George Williams, David Durham, Joe Neely, Leslie Reeves, Joycelyn Reid, Ray Shepherd, and Jerry Agent.

The latest seminar was held Feb. 9 and has as its theme, "Serving students more effectively". Rabalais said that the topics covered were academic advising and student retention. The guest speaker for this seminar was J.S. Anzalone, regional director for ACT.

"On April 5 we plan to have another seminar," said Rabalais, "by a person named Dr. Larry Daloz, who at one time was at the Community College of Vermont. This is a community college where learning is based on a competency bases format. The college has a part time president, part time dean, and a part time faculty. They have people from a town write in who might, for instance, want to learn about accounting. The college will send someone from the school to the town to find a person with an accounting degree. If they do, they might have the class meetings in the town gas station."

Rabalais said that in the future a seminar is planned which he calls a teachers' "film festival". "Its getting pretty expensive to preview films for faculty," he said, "so the first week of August we are going to have this company set up films in our media center and they will run a new film every 30 minutes. The faculty will be able to move in and out of these two or three rooms and can preview, conceivably, 20 or 30 films which they might be able to use in their classrooms."

How popular have the seminars been so far? According to Rabalais, the first seminar had 45-50 people attend, the second, 75-80, and the third, 30 instructors.

Dr. George Abraham, chairman of the division of humanities and head of the English department, has attended all the seminars held this year.

"I went to every one of them," he said. "I felt they were very worthwhile. I think the more we know about our field the better professionals we can be. The opportunities are good at Hinds because we can learn and grow professionally through these seminars."

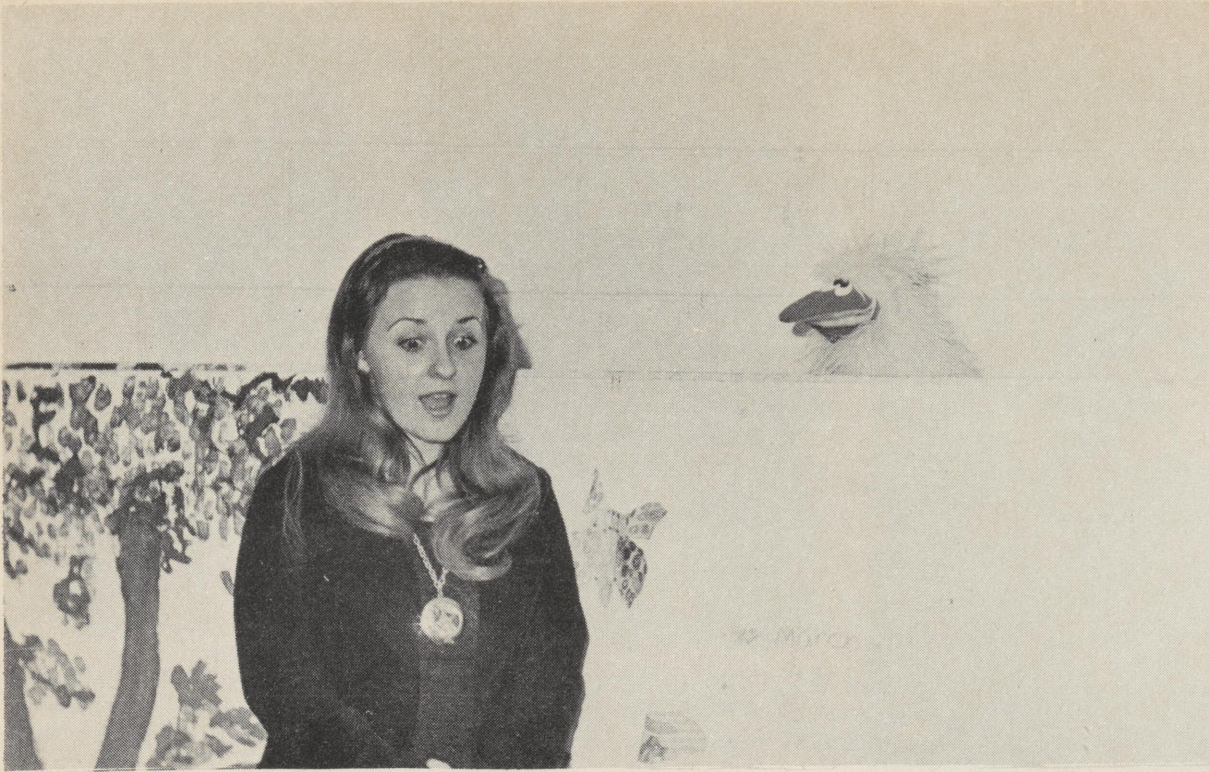
## PBL members visit businesses

Fifteen members of the newly reactivated Epsilon Eta chapter of Phi Beta Lambda recently spent a day visiting various offices in the downtown Jackson area according to Barbara Burgess, PBL reporter.

Members toured the business office of Standard Photo Co., Inc., The Clarion Ledger/Jackson Daily News, Yelverton Inc., the new Deposit Guaranty Plaza, and the Consolidated American Life Insurance Company. The trip ended with a program on "How to Work Wonders With Scarves" at McRae's Downtown.

Our plans for April include an Easter party for the children confined in the University Hospital in Jackson and a tour of the Mississippi School for the Deaf conducted by one of the club's members, Betty Melton, who is a graduate of that school.





**TERESA AND NUTRIBIRD**—Teresa Carr speaks to students in the Raymond Kindergarten as Nutribird [Debby Smith] listens. The puppet show was presented as one project of the Home Economic Classes at Hinds to celebrate "National Nutrition Week." Photo by Warnock.

## Students may be driving on wider road in future

By SCOTT MUIRHEAD  
Staff Writer

Hinds students and other travelers may in the near future be afforded the convenience and safety

of driving on a four-lane Highway 18 between Jackson and Raymond if progress in completing the job maintains its present pace, says Hinds County District Four Supervisor Roger Stewart.

Stewart told the *Hindsonian* he is optimistic over the prospect of seeing the four-lane extended into Raymond, that it could be done within the next two years. The four lanes merge into two just east of Siwell Rd., about three miles from the municipal limits of Hinds County's "other" county seat.

"I've been working on it every day," Stewart said, adding that he's been getting the "run-around" from Highway Department officials. Referring to State Highway Commissioner Sam Waggoner, Stewart said, "He hasn't promised me he wouldn't do it, but he hasn't promised me he would either."

Stewart lives in Raymond, and his involvement in the project stems from his representation as a supervisor of this area. He said the necessity for completing the four-lane is twofold: (1) expediting motor travel, and (2) safety of motorists.

One result of his effort to ensure safety along the Raymond-Jackson link was the installation several months ago of a flashing caution light at the intersection of Spring Ridge Rd. and Highway 18. Stewart said although Highway 18 is the responsibility of highway department officials, they are responsive to requests and suggestions from county-men, as evidenced by the caution signal.

He estimates the cost of extending the four-lane at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. "So you can see," he said, "we're not talking about a whole lot of money."

The funds must be appropriated by the state legislature, said Stewart. "I'm trying to get them to use revenue sharing," he said, however state solons have passed the half-way mark in this year's session of the legislature, and Stewart doubts any action will be taken by them concerning Highway 18 this year. "We may get some things started," he said, "I'm still in great hopes."

The supervisor said he is collaborating with a number of people in regard to the project, among them former Gov. John Bell Williams. "It's needed," Stewart said, "and I'm working on it."

The additional two lanes will run parallel, on the south side, or the existing lanes.

## "National Nutrition Week" Celebrated on Hinds campus

Members of the Home Economics classes on the Raymond campus are celebrating "National Nutrition Week" March 6-12, Alice Walker, Home Economics instructor and club co-sponsor, said.

Last Tuesday, two members of the class, Teresa Carr, dietetic major from Pelatchie, and Debby Smith, speech major from Jackson presented a puppet show on good nutrition at the local kindergarten.

"The puppets, operated by Teresa and Debby, are similar to the Muppets and were used to teach the children at the kindergarten good nutritional habits," Mrs. Walker said.

Other members of the Raymond campus Home Economics Club have also set up displays in both the library and the cafeteria to celebrate "National Nutrition Week".



Friday is the last day for Hinds students before spring holidays. As soon as school is out many of you plan to hit the road for those long awaited trips. If you are going to be out on the roads next week be careful. Hinds would like to see you back at school after the holidays.

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I must compliment whoever put the words "Robert M. Mayo Health and Physical Education Building" on the new gym. They did a perfect job of blending the words right into the brick. I didn't know what that big building was until somebody (probably the person who put the words up there) told me.

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Within five years football fans may be required to pass through metal detectors when entering stadiums.

Brooklyn College sociologist Dr. Irving Goldaber recently made tatt prediction at a crowd management seminar. He said the number of weapons discovered at athletic events already warrants routine searches of spectators.

Gene Calhoun, the senior official of the Big Ten Conference agrees. Calhoun is a jovial man, full of jokes and good football store stories, but his expression is grim when he speaks of his worries about crowd control.

"Everytime I go on that field I know that some nut with an ice pick could end my career or my life," says Calhoun, a Madison, Wisconsin, attorney. "There are people who would love to tear down every institution in this country. Since they can't tear down the whole university, they go for institutions within the institution."

## Club schedules art picnic

The Hinds Art Club (Alpha Rho Tau) is planning a picnic at Rocky Springs on the Natchez Trace, according to Bob Dunaway, art instructor.

Members are requested to bring a sack lunch, pads and pencils may be brought also so the students will be able to draw in natural surroundings.

"It'll be fun," said Dunaway, director of the art department. "The students will commune with nature, or hug a few trees if they like," he added.

The art department would also like to remind all interested artists about the Farce Art Exhibit scheduled for Friday April 1.



Vote! A.S.B. Elections are going to be held Tuesday and Wednesday to select the most qualified students to make important decisions for you next year.

Well, the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance was postponed due to conflicts with other organizations on campus. But instead on March 22 in the Women's Gym at 8:30 p.m. there will be a **Disco Dance**. The admission to this dance will be as follows: If you vote in the election on Tuesday your I.D. will be marked and you will be allowed in free, without a marked I.D. it will be a dollar at the door.

In regard to Spring Fever Week and Spring Formal, below is a calendar of events. Patty Ellington (co-chairman of social affairs) and I will be getting in touch with many of you to help us make this the greatest week of this semester. The dates of April 11-15 was picked because nothing is especially happening at this time except for classes, and we felt we all needed something to do on campus.

**April 11** —Men's and Women's Open House

5:30-7:00 Men's

7:30-10:00 Women's

**April 12**—Movies (The Little Rascals, Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields)

Preliminaries of Pool and Foosball Tournaments

**April 13**—Finals of Pool and Foosball Tournaments

**April 14**—Men's and Women's derby day

Dinner on the ground

**April 15**—Spring Formal

As you can see this is a wide variety of events. The only possible way for them to work is for you to

help your senators and representatives when they call on you, for advice. The only thing we have on Spring Formal at this time is that it will probably be off campus, either at one of the hotels or at the Jackson Branch Ball Room. Some of the bands under consideration at this time are **Eli, Piranhg, or Sassy Jones** again.

## DECA meeting held recently

March 2-4, the DECA Conference was held at the Colesium Ramada Inn, and Hinds sent 19 of its DMT student to participate, according to David Williams, reporter for the DECA Club.

Ten students placed in a variety of events. They were: Kathy Ketchum, first place in Fashion Merchandising-Participation event; Marilyn Webb, First place in Fashion Merchandising-Written Event; Belinda Pierce, third place in Apparel and Accessories-Manager-Owner; Terri Jones, fourth place in Apparel and Accessories-Manager-Owner; Phyllis Ross, second place in Training Manuel Project; Deniese Hankins, fourth place in Chapter Marketing Project; Ed Roberts, second place in Food Marketing, Manager-Owner; Mona Skinner, sixth place in Food Service-Master Employee; Bob Anderton, third place in Decision Making Merchandising; Gary Clark, third place in Sales Manager Meetings. The students who placed in these events received various trophies and awards and will compete nationally at Anaheim, California in May.







**ANOTHER EAGLE**--Billy Youngblood of Jackson has signed a football scholarship with Hinds Junior College coach Durwood Graham. Youngblood, 5'11" and 220 pounds, attended Jim Hill where he played offensive left guard and was named All-City two years running. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merritt.

## Basketball intramurals end season

Intramurals, directed by W.C. Oakes, director of student activities finished its basketball games on March 2 when the 76ers took on C.C. and Co. in the tournament and defeated them by a score of 80-72.

There were fifteen teams entered in the tournament. The Ebonies, seated first, received a bye in the first round of play. The Supersonics met the Half Breeds and the Supersonics won, going on to play the Ebonies before being beaten 65-47. Due to a forfeit, the 76ers got a bye to the quarter finals over the Warriors. Circle K beat the Raiders in the first round by a score of 44-35. The Freshmen barely slipped by the Ghetto Gang with a 40-38 win. The Peons clobbered the Hawks 69-43. C.C. and Co. took on the Sonic Booms and beat them 65-53. Gentle Ben, the Teachers, eliminated T. Hamilton from tournament with a 50-35 win over them.

In the second round, the 76ers defeated Circle K by a score of 72-52. The Peons whipped the Freshmen by a score of 75-47. C.C. and Co. took on Gentle Ben and knocked them out of tournament, defeating them 68-56.

Moving into the semi-finals we had the Ebonies playing the 76ers. Due to a 51-51 tie at the end of the game, the two teams went into

overtime and the 76ers came out on top 62-60. The Peons took on C.C. and Co. and C.C. and Co. won 62-57.



**INTRAMURALS**--Winners of the 1977 basketball intramurals were the 76ers. Members of the team are clockwise from center: Ulyesses Morris, Glenn Hulitt, Wilferd Swann McNeill, Eddie L. Banks, Kenny Carr, and James "Prim" Banks. Not pictured are Curtis Ingram and Leon Carr.

## Women's softball team opens season March 8

The 1977 women's softball team is in the midst of beginning its season with their opening game against Delta State University on March 8 in Cleveland, Miss.

This year, along with three returning lettermen, Barbara Hartzog, Kathryn Vickers and Jo Ellis, the softball team has fifteen women out for the team. They include: Linda Bilbo, pat Barlow, Carolyn Lindsey, Shorty Hammons, Diane Furgeson, Katy McKee, Billie Oliver, Karen Scott, Sue Sullivan, Regina Neely, Linda Young, and Becky Wallace.

Talking with Deborah Nicholls about the team, she said it looks like Hinds might have a good team this year.

Hinds will have an invitational tournament on April 1 and 2.

### Girl's 1977 Softball Schedule

March 8-Delta State-There  
March 10-Southern-There  
March 21-Southern-Here  
March 24-Miss. College-Here  
March 25-26-Southern University  
Tourney-There  
March 28-Gulf Coast Jr. College-Here  
March 29-Delta State-Here  
April 1-2-Hinds Invitational Tourney-Here  
April 5-Belhaven-There  
April 7-Miss. College-There  
April 29-30-State Tournament

## Women's basketball ends play

Hinds Varsity Women's basketball team ended their season of play at the South Division Tournament, being beat in the first game against Co-Lin Fr. College by a score of 91-84.

The high scorers for Hinds were Freshmen, Katy McKee with 22 points and Daphne Benson with 15 points. Sophomore Pam Earhart hit 16 points for the evening. Gulf Coast Jr. College went on to win the tournament by beating out East Central and also won the State Tournament.

Coach Renee Warren had a few comments to her team for next year's season. "We are looking forward to a good year next year," Mrs. Warren says. There are only

three sophomores leaving this year. They are Pam Earhart, Barbara Hartzog, and Donna Brown. "I will really be looking for leadership from Daphne Benson, Katy McKee, and Sue Sullivan," says Warren.

## Tennis team to be chosen

Tennis season for the spring of 1977 is in the process of beginning its season with Bob Garrison as their coach.

The women's team has 11 people trying out for the team and the men's team consists of 12 members. Coach Garrison has not yet picked his team, but six members from each team will be chosen.

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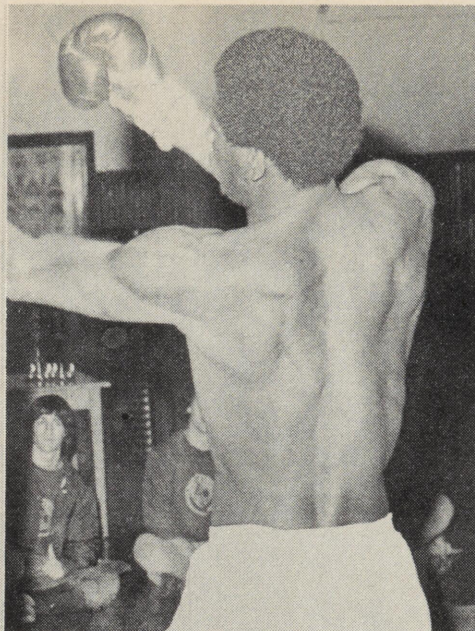
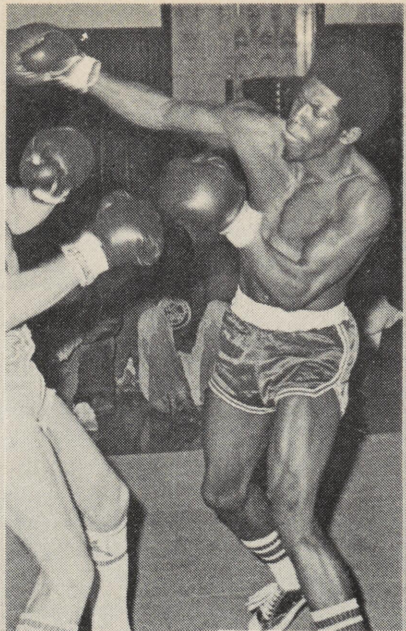
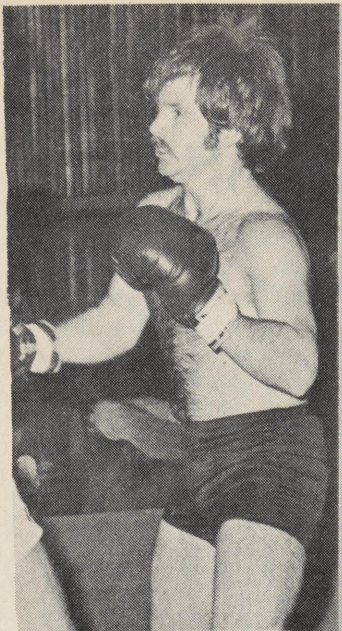
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**SMOKERS' BOXING**—Circle K held its 14th annual boxing tournament this year. In the above photos are the five winners of the tournament. From left to right are: David Higgs, lightweight; Kenny Carr, welterweight; Buddy Cook, middleweight; Donald Lindsay, light

heavyweight; Ricky Leggette, heavy weight. Winners were awarded trophies. David Higgs was named the "Most Outstanding Boxer" in the tournament. Photos by Sparks.

## Twenty students participate in Smokers' tourney

Hinds Circle K Club sponsored the Fourteenth annual Smokers' Boxing Tourney on February 22, 24 and March 3. Headed by Donny Hampton, Mark Vedros and Chuck Stubbs as chairmen.

Twenty Students participated in the tourney, with the Men's Gymnasium being crowded each night. Rules for the fights were three, two minute rounds using twelve ounce gloves.

The first night of fights had five matches with the opening fight of the night being in the lightweight division, between Derwin Slay and Michael Landrum. After three hard rounds of boxing, by unanimous decision of the judges the fight went to Derwin Slay. In the next fight, also in the lightweight division, the two contenders were David Higgs and Chuck Ard. David Higgs won all three rounds in this match, and was declared winner. The third fight of the evening was held in the welterweight division between Wink Williamson and John Hemphill.

Wink Williamson was the Undisputed winner of this match, winning all three rounds. The fourth fight of the night was in the middleweight division with Buddy Cook meeting Lonnie Hamilton in this bout. The opening round between them was close, each of them returning punches. Buddy Cook won the fight when his opponent walked out of the ring. The final fight was in heavy-weight division between Ricky Leggett and Joseph "Bull" Anthony. Going three hard rounds the chosen winner in a close decision was Ricky Leggette. This ended the matches for the first night of action.

Moving into the second night February 24, five fights were scheduled. In the lightweight division, David Higgs was scheduled to fight Derwin Slay. Slay failed to appear for the fight, giving the match to Higgs by forfeit. Mark Buckels, former lightweight champion, gave a sparring exhibition with Higgs to show different correct techniques on boxing. The first right of the night,

therefore, was in the lightweight division between Jerry Frizzell and Steve Gaines. Frizzell was the winner of this match in a split decision.

Two fights were fought in the welterweight division on this night. Wink Williamson stepped into the ring for the second time of the tournament to meet Bill Martin. Williamson was the winner by split decision. The other welter weight division match was between Kenny Carr and Larry Threet. In a close match and split decision, the winner of the bout went to Kenny Carr. The last fight of the evening was held in the middleweight division between Ken Stephens and Steve Bishoff. Both of these boxers fought strongly to the end of the third round, both being tired when the buzzer sounded to end the fight. In the split decision Called between the judges, Bishoff was named winner of his match, thus ending the bouts for the semi-final position in the tournament.

The finals sent ten boxers to fight it out and decide the winners of the tournament. Even though the rains came down hard that evening, there was still a large crowd of fans. The first fight of the evening and the deciding winner of the lightweight division was between David Higgs and Jerry Frizzell. The match was

close and the split decision went in favor of Higgs. The championship match in the welterweight division was fought between Kenny Carr and Wink Williamson. The action was exciting as the first round began. Kenny Carr tripped to the floor in the round, hurting his shoulder, but managed to pull off the fight in the split decision call, becoming the winner of the welterweight division.

The third and quickest match of the tournament was in the middleweight division between Buddy Cook, alias the "Sundown Clown", and Steve Bishoff. The whole fight lasted a total of one minute and twenty seconds. The opening round was extremely exciting with good boxing from both contenders. Bishoff was knocked down by Cook and after the countdown, went after it again. Bishoff was knocked down again and the referee called the fight naming Buddy Cook the winner in the middleweight division.

The light heavyweight division had only two entries, allowing them both to go to the finals. This match was fought between Donald Lindsay and Curtis McGhee. After long rounds, the split decision went in favor of Lindsay.

The final fight of the tournament was for the championship of the

heavyweight division. The two that fought in this match were Ricky Leggette and Herman Thomas. Leggette was the winner of this fight, grabbing all three rounds.

An outstanding boxer award was presented to David Higgs. The award is based on the individual who was considered the best boxer throughout the tournament, according to the judges' voting.

## Sports Shorts

Coach Durwood Graham, coach of the track team, wants all students interested in track to get in touch with him. "I am still looking for prospects in sprinters, relay team, broad jump, high jump, distance, etc.," says Graham. Coach Graham can be contacted in the fieldhouse or by phone at extension 262.

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Any student organizations or groups interested in playing intramural softball should turn in rosters to room 215 of the Student Union Building. Rosters should be turned in on March 11. League play is scheduled to begin on March 22.

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IS IT SOUP YET?—Jacques Surcot, supervisor of food services at Hinds, inspects food to be served to Hinds students at lunch. Photo by Warnock.

## Students urged to use Hinds career resources

By ANGELA STEWART  
Features Editor

What are you going to be when you grow up?

Once it was easy to say, a fireman or a nurse, but now it is a big decision. What are you going to be now that you **have** grown up?

There are places on campus to help students get their minds straight. One is the Career Lab, room 204 of the Administration Building which has pamphlets, tapes, and books about possible careers. Students can find careers that you did not know existed, before going to the lab. This lab is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sharon Leggett, Counselor, suggested that students go by a counselors' office to get assistance in the lab.

Another source for help is the Career Exploration course, offered at Hinds. "Students receive one hour of credit without much work, but with valuable results," said Mrs. Leggett. She added that the counselors were trying to make the class worth more credit hours. In this course the instructor gives participants interest surveys to find strengths and weaknesses. Career persons from different fields will speak to classes and answer questions about their professions. The classes will also see films concern-

ing different career opportunities. This is the first year career exploration has been offered. Mrs. Leggett said the counseling department is planning to make improvements in the course and the lab by the next school year.

If students are undecided about a career, Mrs. Leggett encourages them to take the Career Exploration course. The course does not promise a specific major, but she says it will help students to decide a field of study.

Along with these resources, there is also the library. In the library is a special vocational guidance section. Some of the books listed are: *The Encyclopedia of Careers* by William E. Hopke and *The Occupational Outlook Handbook* (O.O.H.) published by The U.S. Department of Labor. These books describe careers and give educational requirements for those careers.

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## Far from typical

# Surcot runs food service

BY BEVERLY RUSHING

Jacque Surcot as one might imagine from his name, is far from typical!

Surcot, who is presently serving as supervisor of food services at Hinds, had several interesting things to say about himself and Hinds as well.

He is from Versailles, France and while in France he worked on board a ship which traveled between Europe and the United States. The ship made periodic stops in New York which was how he became interested in the U.S. He decided to vacation here and check out the job market.

His first job here was in Austin, Texas where he worked with a student residence hall. After a year the company for which he worked went into the hotel-motel business and he was then sent to San Diego to work with the opening of a motel. From there he was sent farther and farther South until he began working for Mississippi Valley Food Service, who then sent him to Hinds.

Surcot said he considered his first real exposure to the South to have been in Mobile, Alabama where he worked before coming here. He said, "Mobile is a very nice, active city." He was impressed with the South and was surprised at the contrast between the South and New York.

When asked his first impression of Jackson, he said, "I bought some land here and a house and my wife bought a beauty shop." He went on to say that he really likes it here. Incidentally, Surcot's wife is German.

Surcot came to Hinds as manager of food services in the Grill and Cafeteria in July of 1976. Specifically his duties include: supervising the staff, buying the food, overseeing the preparation and storage, and dealing with all aspects of labor. However, he says that he does not

prepare the menu! He receives a menu which outlines what is to be served and in what quantities.

Surcot can be found at every lunch and dinner meal in the cafeteria.

In his line of work he has to deal with much criticism concerning the food served, he says.

Surcot said, "I want criticism but not hours later." He would like students to come to him when they are dissatisfied and try to work things out. If there is a problem he said just come and say to him, "Hey I need help here. Someone is trying to poison me."

Surcot is very sincere in wanting students to work with him in developing ideas and suggestions. He said, "Food is not like a color, everything is relative with food."

He can not, in other words, please everyone.

Surcot has plans for Hinds. He said that the cafeteria is in need of maintenance. One improvement he would like to see is the purchase of a food warmer.

He foresees several other changes in the next two or three years. He said, "My dream is to see the kitchen renovated. It could be a very nice cafeteria."

Surcot is very interested in the students at Hinds. "When a student has a problem with service or in any other area I would like for them to converse with me and let me know how they feel."

## Needle craft class planned

Hinds begins a special non-credit needle craft class on Monday, March 21 at 7 p.m., according to Sophie Whitten, class instructor.

Mrs. Whitten said the course will meet from 7-9 p.m. for nine weeks. Cost for the class is \$20.

All registration details can be completed at the first class meeting on March 21 in the Conference Room of the Administration Building.

Mrs. Whitten said the course will emphasize basic knitting and basic crocheting; reading and interpreting knitting instructions; how to adjust knitting and crocheting patterns; how to select the best material; and what to do with leftover yarn.

For other information on the course, contact the Evening School office at 857-5700.



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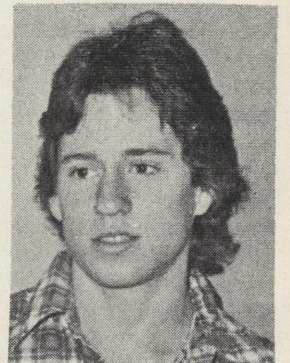
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**Larry Coleman  
Chief of Police**

*Danny Muirhead*

FOR ASB PRESIDENT



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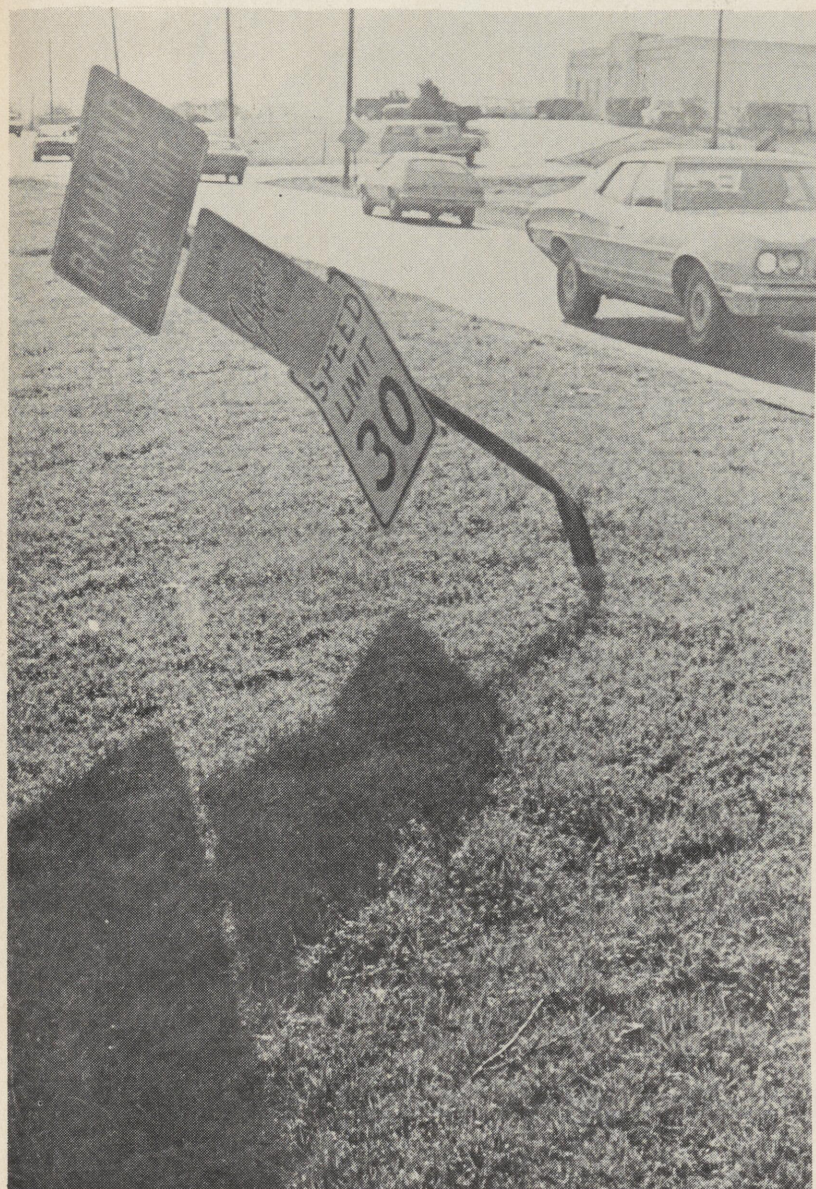


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**SIGN OF THE TIMES**—This sign shown twisted in the picture by the windstorm, led many to believe that a possible small tornado might have touched down on the Hinds campus. For further pictures see page four. Photo by Sparks.

## Muirhead and Matthews take top ASB offices

In what may be termed the closest ASB presidential election ever on the Hinds campus, Danny Muirhead edged over his opponent Roland Bullock with 14 votes.

John Murphy, ASB president,

### College association chooses Dr. Mayo as vice-president

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds, has been elected to the office of vice-president of the Mississippi Association of Colleges for 1977-78.

As vice-president of the association, Mayo will be in charge of planning the programs for the associations convention to be held next spring. As vice-president this year, Mayo will automatically serve as the organization's president next year.

"I appreciate the honor my colleagues have bestowed on me," Mayo said. "It is an honor to be a member and an officer of the organization."

Mayo was elected to the office of vice-president at the annual meeting of the organization held on March 14 at Primos Northgate in Jackson.

said that the total vote results would not be posted, but that anyone wishing to see the totals could do so by contacting him.

The winners of the elections were announced at the Senate meeting which was held on Wednesday, March 23.

Along with Muirhead, other officers elected for ASB offices were Bruce Matthews, vice president; Linda Wheeler, secretary; Randy Rankin, dormitory commissioner; Danny McDade, elections commissioner; Leigh Ann Miller, judicial commissioner; and Ricky Nations, commuter commissioner.

Muirhead, the president-elect for 1977-78, said that his campaign was not based on "empty promises" that he would "wait till I get into office and really get things done."

### Marie Hull Gallery to feature works

The Marie Hull Gallery and the art department at Hinds Junior College will feature works by former art students during Homecoming in 1977.

Art chairman Bob Dunaway announced that all artists who attended Hinds Junior College for at least one complete semester are invited to exhibit art works completed since 1975.

## 'Fever Week' set

Spring Fever Week, an annual event sponsored by the ASB, is scheduled for April 11-15, according to Gregg Ray, ASB social affairs

chairman.

"On Monday, April 11 we will have both the men's and women's open houses. The men's open house

is scheduled for 5:30-7 p.m. and the women's open house is from 8:30-10:30 p.m.," Ray said.

The ASB has scheduled pool and foosball preliminary tournaments for Tuesday, April 12. Also on Tuesday, a special movie feature, Alfred Hitchcocks *Psycho*, will be presented free of charge to all Hinds students. "Psycho" will be shown in the Fine Arts Building, room 165," Ray Sadi. Along with the movie *Psycho*, a group of cartoons, including Bugs Bunny, the Pink Panther, and the Road Runner will be added as a special attraction.

On Wednesday, April 13, the finals for the pool and foosball tournaments are scheduled. First and second place trophies are to be given as awards.

Derby Day, a popular day in past Spring Fever Weeks, will be held in the Hinds stadium. According to Ray, the day will consist of students eating dinners on the grounds in front of the cafeteria. After dinner the students will move over to the stadium for Derby Day activities. The dorms will compete in six events which will be announced later.

"The big event of Spring Fever Week, the Spring Formal, will be held at the Jackson Branch of Hinds on Friday, April 15," Ray said.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Royal American Showmen. "We are lucky to have such a group performing for us this year," Ray said. "We would like to see everyone attend the dance."

The admission to the Spring Formal is \$5 per couple and the dress will be formal. "The dress for the dance will require coats and ties for men and long dresses for women," Ray said.

## High winds cause damage on campus

High winds accompanied by severe thunderstorms caused damage to property around Hinds early Monday morning, March 28, according to Mark Moore, a member of the campus police department.

Moore reported that the major damage in this area occurred in the faculty housing across the street from Hinds. Residents reported several shingles blown off the sides of their houses and trees that fell down into the streets, blocking traffic.

"Coach Roseman reported that a tree had fallen across the top of his house," Moore said. "Another tree fell in front of the college auditorium."

Several dormitory students at Hinds reported extremely high winds that moved over the dormitories, knocking windows out of the rooms and blowing large amounts of rain into the rooms. Some students said that they were awakened by winds which they described as sounding like a freight train.

Greaves Dormitory, seemingly hardest hit by the winds, reported about seven windows blown out the the storm. Six windows in student's rooms were broken and the lobby window was also blown out.

"We think that a tornado most

likely touched down," Moore said. "There were just too many trees that were uprooted and then we had several street signs that were blown over, twisted out of shape, or are completely missing since the storm."

The police department had its share of trouble from the storm, too. Two police antennae were bent by the winds, one behind the police station and one on Davis Dorm. Also, the home of Larry Coleman, chief of police, was reportedly damaged when the winds blew several shingles off the sides of his house, and uprooted a tree.

The baseball field was severely damaged by the winds, with both the backstop and fields' fence having blown over. The fence had just recently been put up by the college.

Cleanup from the storm began early Monday morning by the college maintenance crew. Members of the crew worked all day in an effort to have all the trees cleared off the roads to avoid blocking traffic.

The Hinds campus was filmed by several television stations in Jackson, and newspapers from central Mississippi were on campus to cover the results of the storm.



**HEADS ASB**—Danny Muirhead, a freshman from Vicksburg, won the recent ASB presidential election over his challenger, Roland Bullock. Muirhead was also elected state vice-president at the annual Student Council Association of Mississippi [SCAM] convention. Photo by Sparks.



# One solitary life

The Hindsonian reprints the following story as we enter the Easter season. The author of the story is unknown.

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in still another village, where he worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty. Then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He never visited a big city.

He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He did none of the things one usually associates with greatness. He had no credentials but himself. He was only thirty-three when the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away.

He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth. When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of mankind's progress. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that One Solitary Life.

## Will the real president...

An air of suspense and excitement stirred here on the HJC campus Wednesday March 23 with the coming announcement of the ASB senate election results. The Senate meeting would be the setting for the "unveiling."

The meeting opened with Vice-President Kenny Neal asking Roland Bullock, a candidate for the presidency, to give the invocation. The assembly stirred and eyebrows raised. The general feeling was that this request could be meaningful in the election results, but exactly what the meaning was no one was sure. At least some I know were wondering whether to interpret this gesture as laurels for the winner or a consolation prize for second place.

After the invocation our soon-to-be ex-president stated that the results would be disclosed at the end of the meeting under "comments." After all, he was in no hurry he already knew.

Business was gotten through as quickly as possible and the tension was momentarily relieved by the inevitable volley of playful (?) insults between Social Affairs Chairman Gregg Ray, and President John Murphy.

Finally, Murphy rose to give the results of the slightly publicized and lightly contested ASB elections. After the announcement of the winners, no one seemed terrifically shocked and Murphy went on to say that he would not post the total votes per candidate to avoid any embarrassment to the losers. But when approached by this reporter to see the results, I was brushed aside with a wave of the paper and a mumble of words.

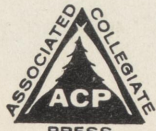
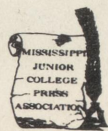
The meeting was immediately ended with handshakes and backslaps, and someone was dispatched post-haste to the grill to recount the results to the grill's faithful night manager, Nancy Nail.

So with a crunch of the ice scoop and slurp of the coke machine another stimulating, controversial and amusing Senate meeting dribbled to a halt.

Elizabeth Gardner

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## Letters to the Editor

### Student notices blank looks

Editor, Hindsonian:

I was on campus late in the afternoon the other day, which is unusual for me as I commute and leave early. But being here late I noticed something strange as I walked around campus. Students just sitting and standing around with blank looks on their faces. A listless feeling seemed to prevail all over the campus. They seemed like an audience without an event to watch. The only thing they had in common was boredom.

Maybe it's just that so called "spring fever" and the awaiting for warmer weather. But the blame cannot automatically be placed on the school although they could ease the problem by sponsoring more activities in the afternoon and evening hours. The blame seems to rest mostly with the students themselves.

It seems to me there appears to be a reluctance to meet new people. A vast majority of the students stay in their own little circle of friends that they have known since high school and never venture out. Blacks talk only to Blacks, Whites talk only to Whites. People pass each other with just a cautious glance, barely acknowledging each others existence.

Is this the warm and hospitable South I've always heard about? Will other people bite you if you talk to them? I don't think so. Come on people, loosen up. Next time smile and say "Hi". You might be surprised.

Wayne Stroupe

#### Arnold pleased with election

Editor's Letter

I would like to thank the elections

committee and the students who voted in this years A.S.B. elections. Five hundred and forty-two students participated in the elections on March 22 and 23. In the past, elections have been contested and had to be rescheduled for one reason or another. We had plenty of cooperation and patience which made the elections a success. I would like to thank the **Hindsonian** for covering the elections. Good work!

Good luck to the new officers and thank you all again.

Wayne H. Arnold  
Elections Commissioner  
ASB Senate

#### Collecting Tickets

To the Editor:

After switching cars, I drove a car to school without my parking sticker on it. After receiving my first ticket for no decal and unrestricted parking, I left a note in the window with the information on it so that campus security officer could look on their records (if they keep any) and see that I had bought a decal. Well, after I wrote the note, I receive two more tickets one under the hood of my car!

It bothers me enough that I bought a decal and then got three tickets, but what really bothers me even more is that campus security is never around when batteries and tanks of gas are getting stolen.

We also have only thirty-three parking spaces for one hundred-twelve girls of which the cafeteria staff uses at least six, and on the the school vans parks here. Campus security should become more interested in giving tickets to people

parking in our dorm lot that to the people who live here.

Sincerely,  
Janet Henderson  
Main Dormitory  
**Freundt Discusses the Election**  
Dear Editor,

This year I announced my plans to run for office of the Vice-President of the Associated Student Body a week before any of my opponents did.

I planned my campaign carefully, and I didn't use a campaign manager, radio ads, or 20 people to help me: I did my work by myself.

I planned where all the posters and banners went, how many hand-outs (better known as **Freundtonain Slips**), and where I needed to talk to the students.

I did all this before I announced my running for office. I did all this AFTER reading the qualifications for the office of the Vice-President which was stated in the Constitution of ASB!

Then, a few days after my announcement, Bobby Wigley, announced his intentions to run. He told me this was his very 1st semester at HJC or at any college, and he had no quality point average!

Under the constitution in Section 1 it stated "shall have at least 2 semesters at Hinds and plan to be here at the duration of the office next year, and shall have and maintain a quality point of 2.0"

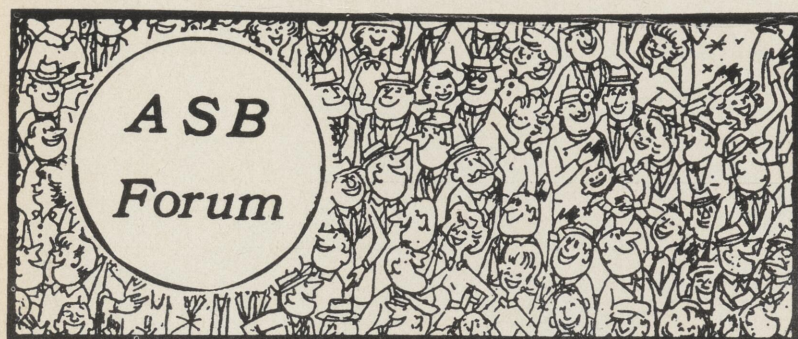
I qualified but Bobby Wigley did not.

At the Senate Meeting on Wednesday, March 9, 1977, the subject of Bobby Wigley's qualifications (Continued on page five)





FEATURED AT DANCE—The Royal American Showmen, a popular show band, will be the featured entertainment at the Spring Formal on April 15. Admission to the dance is \$5 per couple.



By Patty Ellington  
Co-Commissioner of Social Affairs

Twelve members of the Senate recently represented Hinds at the SCAM (Student Council Association of Mississippi) convention of Junior Colleges. Those attending the convention at Northwest Junior College in Senatobia included the following: John Murphy, Robbie Turner, Kathy Johnson, Teresa Elmerick, Kathy French, Gregg Ray, and Patty Ellington. The newly elected officers attending were: Danny Muirhead-President, Bruce Matthews-Vice President, Linda Wheeler-Secretary, Leigh Miller-Judicial Commissioner, and Randy Rankin-Dorm Commissioner. Bill Oakes, Director of Student Activities and Senate Advisor accompanied the group to the convention. While there, the members attended various lectures, group discussions, a banquet, and a concert. Danny Muirhead was elected to the position of Vice President of SCAM during the convention.

The Senate is busy making preparations for Spring Fever Week scheduled for April 11-15. At the Senate meeting on March 23, the Senate voted on many of the activities which will take place during this week. Please mark this date on your calendar for this promises to be a very active and fun filled week! This week will only be successful if **you**, the students, take part and give your ALL to the activities.

With elections out of the way, the new officers will begin taking on their roles as student government leaders. Please participate and help them in any way possible as they begin their new year.

We will try our best to keep you posted on Spring Fever Week and Spring Formal. Please take notice of other articles in the **HINDSONIAN** and posters around campus. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Gregg Ray or Patty Ellington. We need your help and your support. Remember, April 11-15, **SPRING FEVER WEEK!**

April 11—Men's and Women's Open House  
5:30-7:00 Men's  
8:30-10:30 Women's

April 12—Movie: Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho"  
Cartoons: Bugs Bunny, Pink Panther and Road Runner  
Preliminaries of Pool and Foosball Tournaments

April 13—Finals of Pool and Foosball Tournaments first and second place trophies.

April 14—Men's and Women's derby day in Hinds Stadium Dinner on the ground in front of cafeteria

April 15—Spring Formal at Jackson Branch Ballroom featuring "The Royal American Showmen"

## Talent scouts hold tryouts at Belhaven

If you'd like to be an entertainer in one of America's most popular family fun parks, your chance is at hand.

Talent scouts from SIX FLAGS, INC. Show Productions will be on the campus of Belhaven College on Friday, April 15. They'll be looking for singers, dancers, comedians, and impersonators to perform in the summer shows at SIX FLAGS Over Texas, SIX FLAGS Over Georgia, SIX FLAGS Over Mid-America, and ASTROWORLD.

Regional college auditions will be at 2:00 p.m. in the Girault Auditorium of the Fine Arts Building. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Singers are asked to bring accompaniment music in their key. A record player, tape machine, and piano accompanist will be on hand. Because of the large number of people expected to audition you are asked to limit your act to 3 minutes.

SIX FLAGS' regional college auditions are open to college students and graduating high school seniors.



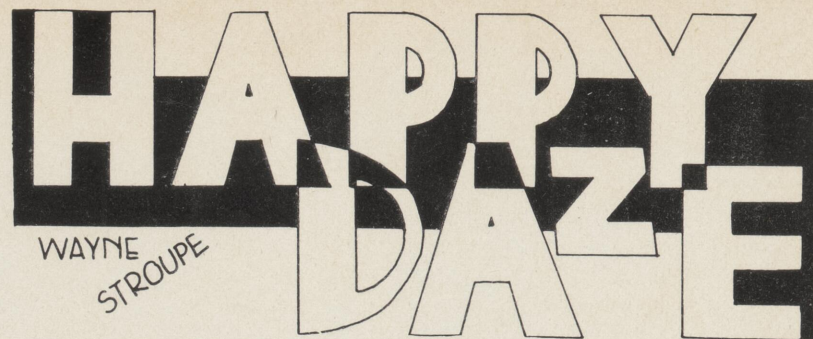
It sure was an easy job to vote for ASB officers this time. Half the candidates were unopposed! I think students tend to think that the president and vice-presidents' offices are the only important ones in the senate, but they are **very** wrong. Offices such as the dorm commissioner and the elections commissioner are important offices that need to have responsible people in them. I am hoping the ones that are going into office unopposed in these positions will be hard workers --for the students. At least these candidates had the spirit to run. It is not their fault that they had no competition for the offices, but rather those that could have run, but didn't.

By the way, all those that put posters up for the election, please take them down. It was good to see them up before the election but now they are just taking up space that

can be used by someone else.

According to the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., America's corporate community increased its giving to higher education from \$450 million in 1975, a new all-time high. It is interesting to note that the largest increases in giving among industries were by the petroleum and gas companies.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation blasted the recent ban on saccharin by the Food and Drug Administration. The group stated that "as the only artificial sweetener now on the market, its elimination from food products and drinks will have a severe negative physical and emotional effect on the lives of diabetics. It will mandate a full readjustment for children and adults who have already made major compromises from a normal life style."



If only the old Auditorium could talk. Imagine the stories it could recall.

"Yes, I am probably the oldest building still in use here on campus. An awful lot of students have passed through my halls. They have left their marks here at school. Some even left them here on my bathroom walls.

I can remember my first year. Oh, what excitement on my first day at college. That excitement never wore off completely. There's always new faces coming through, but some of the old one's still stick out.

Like Bronco Patterson. Boy, was he tough. He was always in trouble. I remember when he set fire to Room 201. Then there's the time he ate a desk when he was mad. Last I heard he was in Parchman for murdering a truck.

I remember the war. There weren't too many guys but there was an over abundance of girls. Those guys that were here didn't have a hard time scoring. But some of the guys were a little bit strange. Percy Bruce for example. He never seemed to chase the girls. But he's done alright. Now he runs a bar down in New Orleans called the "Pink Tiger".

A lot of young loves started in my rooms. But one couple, Doris Hotts and Billy Ready, really stand out. Those two were hotter than my heaters in winter. The first time they cut the lights and showed a film in their class the teacher had to tell them it was over. Now they make movies on the west coast, some with sound.

Then there was the night those two teachers got locked in overnite, Mr. Macho and Miss Innocent. They were married three months later. They had a nice set of twins later. Oh, what a night!

There have been a lot of shows and pageants on my stage. The most vivid memory is that of little Betty Sweet. She did an amazing act of twirling several razor sharp swords. Betty would have been 19 on her

next birthday.

Now, though, the students are different. They just walk around in a daze most of the time. But it doesn't matter anymore. I'm growing old. The cracks of age show up readily on my walls. The stairs are well worn from years of use. The tall white columns are beginning to lose their grandeur. I could use a facelift. They say maybe soon. I hope so, because I feel so tired. Maybe next year."

Yes, if only the old auditorium could talk. But its just memories.

## Nine students attend meeting

By Frances McDonald

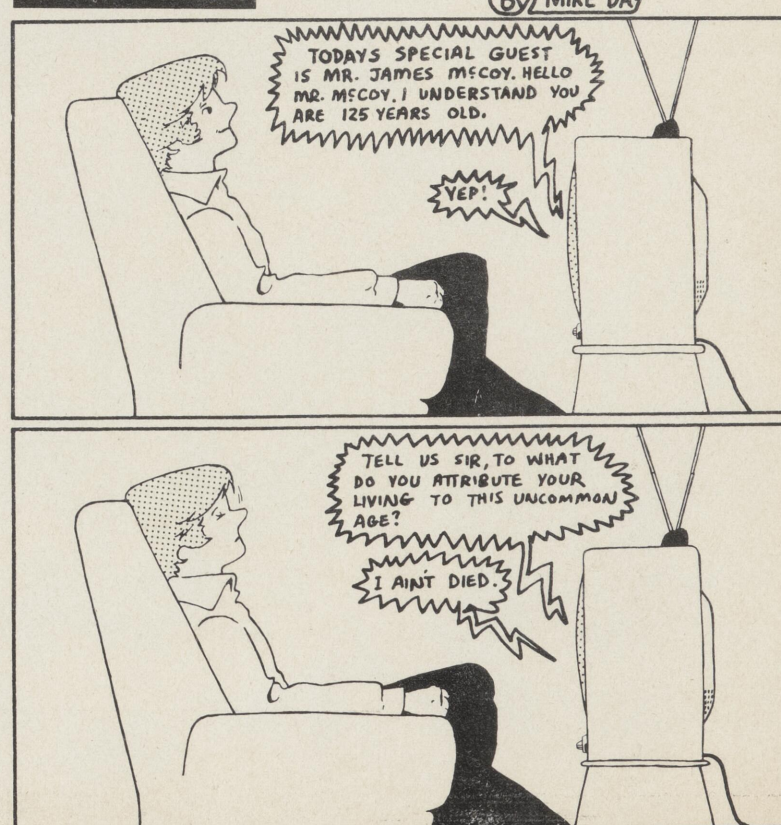
Nine students from the Hinds Chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma will attend the organization's national convention in Farmingdale, New York, on April 22-24, according to Joe Neely, chapter advisor.

The students attending from Hinds are: Janice Allen, Sue Buckner, Mike Green, Cathy Lovvorn, Cam McFarland, Bruce McFarland, Susan Morris, Cheri Palmire, and Jan Salter.

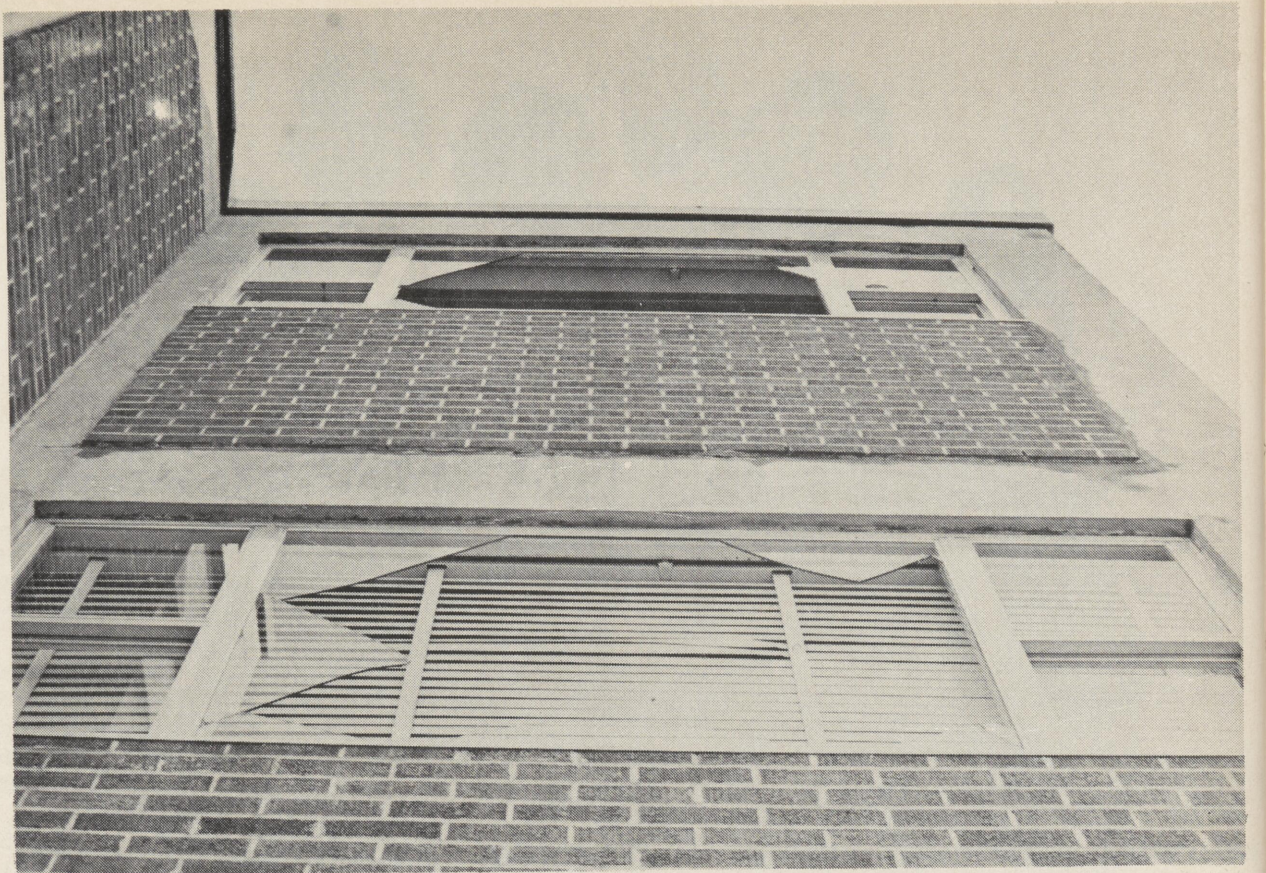
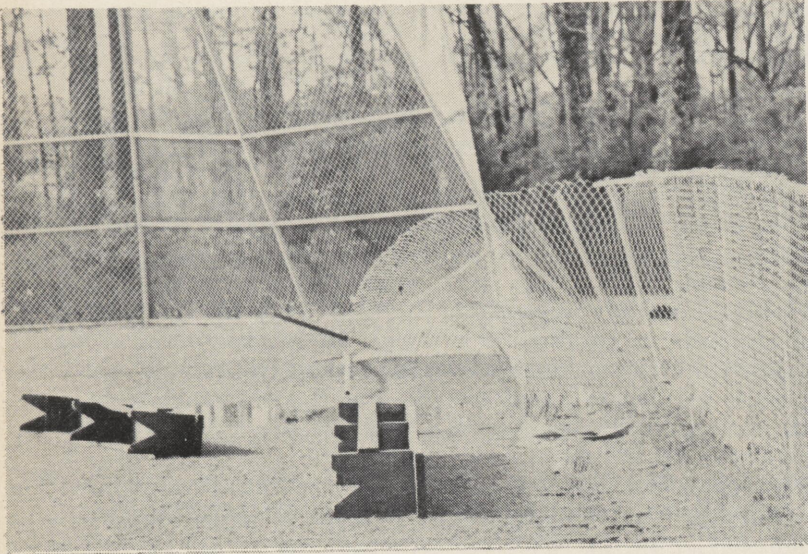
The convention will feature noted speakers in the area of business. The group will also attend chapter workshops concerning how chapter relations can be improved.

While in New York the group from Hinds will tour New York City. Hinds is the only chapter from Mississippi attending the convention and one of two attending from the deep south.

Alpha Beta Gamma was founded in 1970 as a National Honorary Society of Business Education. This is the first year for the organization at Hinds. The purpose of Alpha Beta Gamma is to promote scholarship, leadership, and cooperation among men and women in Junior College business curriculums.







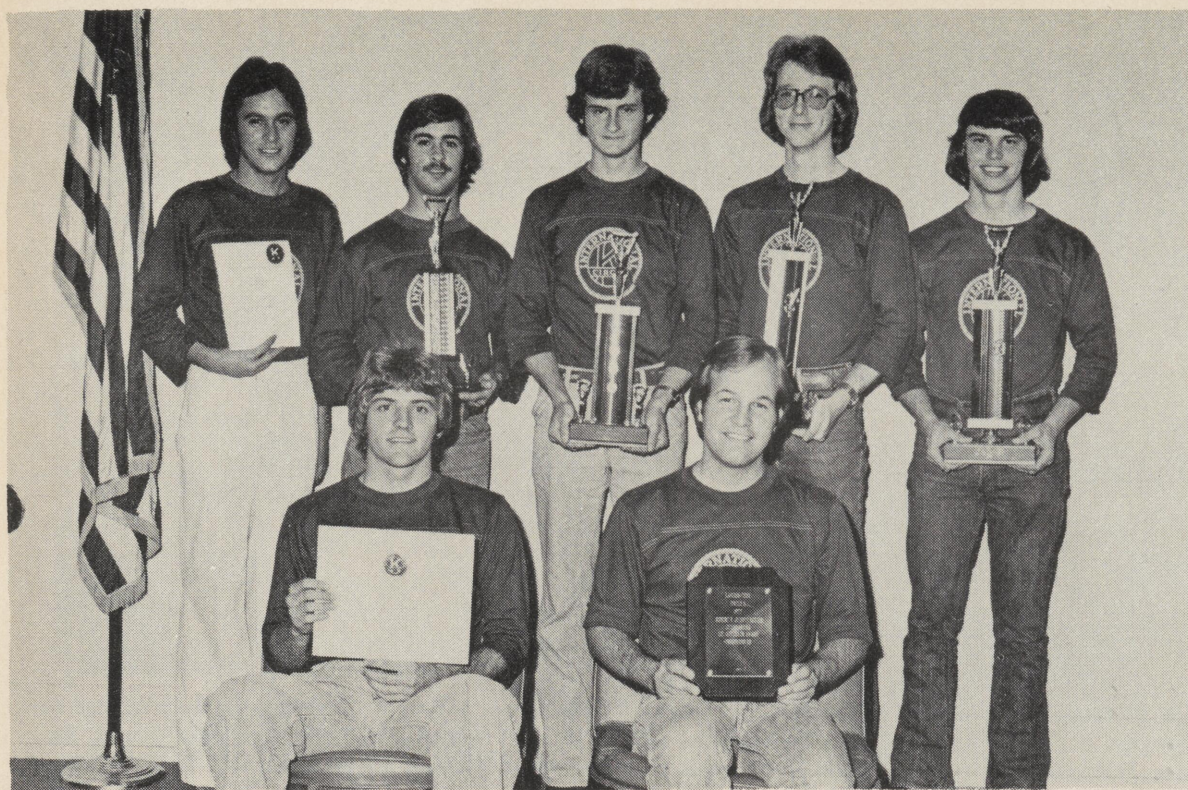
## The morning the winds blew at Hinds



The effects of the winds that struck Hinds early Monday morning can be seen in the following pictures: Clockwise, top right, shattered windows in Greaves Dormitory, a truck pushed by the force of the wind into a telephone pole, a back hoe clearing away fallen limbs from residents' yards, a faculty member's roof which was damaged by a fallen tree, an old oak tree which fell in front of the Auditorium, and the damaged fencing and backstop on the baseball field. Photos by Sparks.







**CIRCLE K CONVENTION**—Several awards were won by Hinds Jr. College Circle K club at the annual district convention. Individual awards went to [front row]: Thomas Hinnington, certificate of excellence for club president; Bob Matthews, Outstanding Lt. Governor. [Second row]: Wayne Arnold, certificate of excellence for club secretary. Other club awards were: Mark Vedros, holding the first place volleyball tournament trophy; Bill Matthews, holding the third place single service project; Larry Luke, holding the first place scrapbook trophy; and Mike Ellis, holding the second place trophy in the gold division for the achievement award. Photo by Warnock.

## Hinds club attends convention

by Mark Vedros

Twenty-one members and one advisor from the Hinds Jr. College Circle K club attended the 18th annual Louisiana, Mississippi, West Tennessee district convention at the Holiday Inn Rivermont in Memphis, Tenn.

### Letters. . .

(Continued from page two) came up, and there was nothing the Senate nor he could do. He did not qualify. The sad thing about it was he spent money on posters and \$6 for an ad. There was nothing anybody could do about that. Several members went to Dr. Wall and talked to him but he said it clearly stated in the constitution that Bobby Wigley could not run.

The president of the ASB wanted to postpone the elections, but it was already set—people had ads in the newspaper and they spent a lot of time campaigning. Also it was inconvenient to postpone because SCAM was a week after the elections. There would be almost no one to be able to go to it.

I wanted to put an amendment to the constitution to change the Section I as follows: "shall be currently a freshman at Hinds and plan to be here at the duration of the office at next year, and shall have and maintain a quality point of 2.0."

I lost the elections because of some "yellow journalism" that the campaign committee of Bobby Wigley did to my banners, posters, handouts, and other various things. I found my banners down after working on them for several hours and my posters torn off. I didn't care much about it, although I found out that Wigley's campaign committee did it to destroy my chances of winning, and also they told other students to vote for Matthews instead of me because of what happened in the senate on March 9.

I hope they had fun but it got me angry with them.

To end it all, next year I plan to put the amendment up. We all have learned a lesson. Students should know that they qualify before they decide to run and spend money.

Let's hope that next year in March, we won't make the following mistake as we did this year!

Hinds won awards in several divisions of competition. Winnings were first place in the scrapbook for the 12th consecutive year, first place in the volleyball tournament, second place in the gold division of achievement which is a report of all the year's projects combined, and

third place in the single service project with their entry of Orphan's Day.

Others receiving awards were Thomas Henington, president, receiving a certificate of administrative excellence for the J.B. Guillory "Outstanding Club President Award"; Lieutenant Governor Bob Matthews receiving the Robert E. "Puffy" Hodges "Outstanding Lieutenant Governor Award"; and club secretary Wayne Arnold received a certificate of administrative excellence for the J.R. Broussard "Outstanding Secretary Award".

Friday night consisted of the opening session with the keynote speaker being Louis Schiff, vice president of International Circle K from Gainesville, Fla. Following was the nomination of candidates for district where Mike Ellis, member of Hinds club, was nominated for the office of Lieutenant Governor for the Central Miss. division. Later that evening a barbecue dinner was sponsored by Memphis Area Kiwanis club at the Schlitz Belle. Entertainment was provided by the Shrine Chanters.

Saturday consisted of seminars and divisional caucuses where candidates campaigned for respective offices. A noon luncheon honoring club presidents was held with guest speaker being Reverend Van Arnold who titled his speech "Laugh and Live Longer". Saturday afternoon consisted of House of Delegates session where district officers were elected, contest judging for various areas of competition and a district volleyball tournament.

Sunday's session was the governor's farewell luncheon which included the presentation of awards, retiring of district officers, and installation of new district officers. Club member Mike Ellis was elected to the office of Lieutenant Governor of the Central Miss. Division.

Attending the convention from Hinds Jr. College were Thomas Henington, Gary Cessna, Donnie Hampton, Wayne Arnold, Mike Day, Chip Johnson, Greg Ray, Minor Pace, David Jeffcoat, Marty Sparks, Bob Matthews, Roger Riddick, Mark Vedros, Chuck Stubbs, Harold Jones, Bill Matthews, Larry Luke, Mike Ellis, Doug Staggs, sweethearts Cindy Smith and Lynn Smith, and advisor, Bob Hodges.

### Officer 5-A

Dear Editor,

Recently I have had car trouble and had to drive another vehicle to school (Which means no decal was on my truck). Well, I called our efficient campus security and told them my problem. I was told to put my decal number on a piece of paper in the window, which I did. After doing so, I got two tickets for no decal from officer 5-A. I am a pre-law major and this campus security leaves a lot to be desired. I don't think they should hand out information and then give you a ticket for it. Chief Coleman did not make me pay the tickets, but I wish the entire department would back the information they give out. I hope after reading this, campus security will explain how a possible 119 girls in Main dormitory can park in our 33 allotted parking spaces.

Thank You,  
Dorothy May

### Letters policy

The *Hindsonian* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief as possible, typed and signed. Unsigned letters cannot be published.

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### No women's libber

## Jackson housewife trys out welding

BY JIM SHUTE  
Staff Writer

Job discrimination, once a common place thing is slowly fading into the past and this is evident at Hinds Jr. College.

Peggy Mays, a Jackson housewife is enrolled in the Hinds Vo-Tech department as, believe it or not, a welder. Most people picture a welder as the big type, but this woman who is only 5'1", 108 pounds is in it to stay anyway. Mrs. Mays came into welding after a girlfriend in Louisiana, a certified welder, talked her into trying it out and she started out green as grass.

"When I first came to Hinds all I knew about welding was a pair of pliers and a screw driver," Mrs. Mays said. "I came out here with my mind made up I would like it, and I do."

Mrs. Mays indicated there has been no discrimination at all. "I told them I was not a women's libber and I wanted to be treated as a person," she said. Mays family was very co-operative. "My 17 year old daughter was behind me and my husband laughed. However, when I welded the fender on his motorcycle he didn't laugh anymore," Mays said with a smile.

Mrs. Mays has been at Hinds since June and she will finish up this spring with 1000 clock hours. Asked about working with a bunch of guys she indicated there wasn't much of a problem. "At first they wanted to treat me like a lady by

picking up heavy items, but I said no unless it was much too heavy."

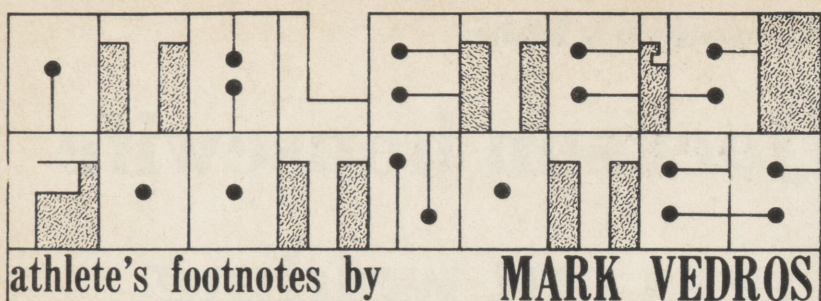
Mrs. Mays grades for the first semester were good and Donald Dexter, welding instructor, indicated to her that she earned exactly what she made. "Mr. Dexter was very fair to me and he treated me just like the others and that helped me a lot."

As far as a job after leaving Hinds for a career in welding Mrs. Mays is optimistic. She is already checking into job opportunities hoping she can make nine dollars an hour like her friend from Louisiana. "Naturally I'm a minority and I've already gone to the employment office. The first time I went I was dressed as a lady and the people at the agency were shocked when I told them I wanted to be a welder." Mrs. Mays indicated she will probably start out as a welder's helper. Even though welding is her main interest she indicated she might take some psychology. "I may take some psychology courses at night, but I'm going to stick with welding," Mrs. Mays said. "I enjoy working with it. I make tables and chairs, I repair things for students and teachers, and this makes me feel good," she said. Regardless of what happens in the future Mrs. Mays has no regrets. "I've enjoyed it and if I never work a day it has been a tremendous experience. I've learned, and Mr. Dexter has encouraged and helped me in every way he could."



**GOING TO WORK**—Peggy Mays, a Jackson housewife attending Hinds welding classes, prepares to start another welding assignment under the supervision of her instructor, Donald Dexter.





athlete's footnotes by

MARK VEDROS

Intramural softball, under the direction of Mr. Bill Oakes, is scheduled to begin play on March 29.

There are ten teams entered in the league. They include the Cavaliers, Southern Raiders, Ebonies, Red Machine, Gentle Ben, Dabney-Derrick, Peons, Pirates, Ghetto Gang, and Circle K.

The rules for the game are slow pitch playing seven innings with the

#### Basketball Camp

Hinds Junior College will hold its second annual girls basketball camp June 5 through June 10.

Eagle Coach Bob Garrison said the camp is designed for girls entering the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. He said exceptional girls entering the seventh grade would also be invited to the camp.

Camp directors will include Steve Rives, Jackson Prep; Tommy Jamison, McCluer; Rene Warren, Hinds Junior College; Doug Hutton, Florence; and one other lady coach to be announced.

Garrison said camp activities will include a visit from a senior college

following exceptions: Games will be called at the end of any full inning of the 5th, 6th, 7th, or extra inning when the runs margin is 11 or greater. Each team is responsible for keeping its own scoresheet. Score sheets are to be turned in at end of each game.

Any other student organizations or groups who would like to enter a team in the league please let me know by Thursday, March 31st.

coach one day during the week and films of college basketball games at night. The camp will utilize four gyms with coaches in each gym.

The basketball championship game and awarding of trophies will be June 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Camp enrollment is limited to 90 girls. Garrison is asking girls to send in a \$20 deposit to reserve a place in the camp. The rest of the tuition cost is payable upon arrival at the College.

Tuition is \$60 which covers expenses, Garrison said. Girls who want to commute will pay \$30 which includes the noon meal.

## Football team ends practice

Spring training ended its practice season this year in preparation for the 1977 fall football season.

Asking Coach Durwood Graham, head of the team, about his spring practice and future outlook on the team, he replied that he wasn't sure what the team's performance would be like next year. "There are some good boys in good positions," said Graham, "but there are still many vacancies left open." Graham felt that the new signees would be helpful to the team and more freshman are going to be needed on

the squad. "Last year's players seem to have a good attitude and I feel like we will need good leadership from these boys in order to set examples for newcomers," said Graham.

Coach Graham is still looking at possible players to be signed and hopes any talented player wanting to play to get in touch with him.

The next time the team will come together will be on August 15, which is the beginning of summer training, and will practice until school starts.



**GIRL'S SOFTBALL**—The record for the HJC girl's softball team stands now at 6-2. Members of the team are front row: Regina Neely, Linda Young, Carolyn Lindsay, and Pat Barlow. Second row: Coach Deborah Nichols, Becky Wallace, Billie Oliver, Linda Bilbo, and Karen Scott. Third row: Katy McKee, Barbara Hartzog, Kathryn Vickers, Jo Ellis, and Diane Furgeson. Photo by Warnock.

## Softball team comes in first

Hinds Jr. College women's softball team traveled to Hattiesburg, on March 25, to participate in the USM Invitational tournament.

Under the coaching of Deborah Nichols, Hinds copped first place in the tournament. "I was very pleased with how well these girls played both offensively and defensively in all the tournament games", said Nichols.

Six teams participated in the round robin tournament. They were

Hinds, MSU, Gulf Coast Jr. College, Delta State University, USM, and William Carey College. The women's softball team consists of Linda Young, Linda Bilbo, Katy McKee, Karen Scott, Carolyn Lindsay, Barbara Hartzog, Diane Furgeson, Billie Oliver, Kathryn Vickers, Pat Barlow, Jo Ellis, Becky Wallace, and Regina Nelly.

Losing no games in the tournament, the seasonal record now stands at 6-2.

On April 1-2, Hinds Jr. College is sponsoring an invitational tournament, also being a round robin tournament. Five teams are entered: MSU, Mississippi College, Delta State University, USM, and Hinds. A first and second place trophy will be presented to the winners. The games are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

The overall state tournament will be played April 29-30 at Miss. College.

## Tennis team having winning season

The 1977 Hinds tennis team is underway for its spring season with a record of 2-0 for thus far, according to team coach Bob Garrison.

Hinds sent three people to Utica Jr. College for their first match. Lee Kennedy from Hinds beat Charlie Jackson 7-6, 6-4 for the only men's match. Mary Hines of Utica beat Lynn Oliver by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The other women's match had Anna Lisa Jabour of Hinds winning

her match 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

On Friday, March 25, Hinds met Utica once again here. This time there were two men's matches and one women's match. Jim Thorn of Hinds was defeated by Charlie Jackson 6-1, 6-1. In the boys division, James Woodall of Hinds defeated Wayne Harrison 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Mary Hines of Utica beat Anna Lisa

Jabour 6-0, 6-3. Due to default by Utica in other matches, Hinds was declared the winner of both matches.

Coach Garrison has not as yet chosen the team for the year. Possibilities as of now are Ken Blair, Jim Thorn, Robert Wilson, James Woodall, Donna Embry, Anna Lisa Jabour, Lynn Oliver,



**CONDUCT TRYOUTS**—Football cheerleaders at Hinds Junior College will conduct a clinic and tryouts April 11-12 for graduating students in Hinds, Rankin, Claiborne and Warren counties who want to be football cheerleaders at the College next year. The cheerleaders will hold a clinic on April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym in Raymond and the tryouts before judges will be held on April 12 at the same time. Conducting the clinic will be Hinds cheerleaders, front row from left, Sheila Roberts, Jackson; Bebe Boteler, Raymond; and Ramona Ray, Jackson. Back row from left are Regina Neely, Florence; Joyce Bryant, Pearl; and Debbie Robinson, Raymond. [HJC Photo]

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## Women's golf team holds tournament

The 1977 women's golf team is well into its season having participated in three tournaments so far this year says Polly Rabalais, coach of the team.

Hinds held an invitational golf tournament this year on March 7. The Lady Eagles placed first in the competition with approximately five teams entered. The medalist winner for the girls was Sybil Ray, a Hinds student.

The other tournaments held were at Co-Lin tourney. The girls won in their competition and Hinds' Gail Ramsey was the medalist winner. The girls also took first place in the Wiggins tournament. There was a three-way tie for the medalist winner, one of which was Susan Self of Hinds.

The next scheduled tournament is an Invitational Jr. College tournament on April 1 to be held at University of Southern Miss. There is also a tournament scheduled at Meridian for April 11. Other tournaments scheduled are at Gulf Coast Jr. College on April 19, and the State tournament is scheduled for April 26-27.

Mrs. Rabalais said that she felt they were having a good season, they were playing well, and were improving all the time.

Royce Culpepper, coach of the men's team, did not at this time have any information for this issue of the Hindsonian. He says he may have some information in the near future.



**RAP SESSION**—The infielders for Hinds baseball team along with Coach Neely gather together on the pitcher's mound to discuss the matters at hand. Members of the infield are: Frank Bradley, Steve Fortune, Alan Saway, Tommy Groves, Steve Hall, Coach Neely, and Danny Oubre. Photo by Sparks.

### Spring in the air

## Baseball team is optimistic

Spring is in the air and flowers are blooming, waterways are getting crowded and baseball diamonds are inhabited again.

Such is the case at Hinds Jr. College as the Hinds baseball team begins another season. Under the direction of head coach Danny Neely the team is beginning what could be a very successful season.

Coach Neely, in his fifth year at the helm is very optimistic. "I've got reserved optimism if there's such a thing," Neely said. "We could have a real good ball club and I've probably got more good people than I've had in the last two or three years," he said.

Neely feels his team will be stronger in all departments except pitching. "We're not real consistent with our pitching and we're having to score a good many runs to win," he said. The hitting "looks good" with catcher "Moose" Calahan of Yazoo City and another catcher Mitch Ashmore from Natchez. The pitching corp is led by George Hartzog and Josh Reagan both of Jackson.

Neely indicated he had some major college prospects in first baseman Stan Kirby, shortstop Wade Stevens, Pitcher Josh Reagan and third baseman Schley Purvis.

Hinds is in one-half of the south

division with Co-Lin, Southwest, and Utica, and in the other half it's Gulf Coast, Pearl River, Jones, and Meridian. Hinds has been labeled the favorite along with Gulf Coast. "Potentially we can beat anybody on our schedule," Neely said. "We're so up and down, so erratic right now we may be good one day and not the next," he said.

Remaining games on the 1977 schedule include a double header at home with Truman College (Illinois) on Saturday, April 2, along with two at Co-Lin on April 11, Two at home with Gulf Coast April 14, two at home with Southwest April 16 and finishing out the regular season at home on Monday, April 18 with two against Co-Lin. At press-time the Eagles were 11-4 overall and 4-0 in the conference. If the pitching comes through and it might if right-hander Ken Fairly's tendonitis problem in his right shoulder should continue to improve the starting rotation could be deeper.

Here is a complete roster listing of the entire Hinds baseball team listed in the order of player, class, position, Hometown.

Mitch Ashmore, freshman, catcher, Natchez; Vien Carmen, freshman, catcher, Florence; Morris (Moose) Calahan, freshman, catch-

er, Yazoo City; Stan Kirby, sophomore, first base, Natchez; Tommy Groves, Sophomore, first base, Jackson; Bob Burr, freshman, first base, Natchez; Mike Ferguson, sophomore, second base, Jackson; Tony Bradley, freshman, second

base, Natchez; Alan Saway, freshman, second base, Jackson; Schley Purvis, sophomore, third base, Brandon; Bob Stewart, freshman, third base, Jackson; Wade Stevens, sophomore, short stop, Natchez; Frank Bradley, freshman, short stop, Jackson; Dan Murphy, freshman, left field, Jackson; Roger Merchant, freshman, left field, Brandon; Mike Giles, freshman, left field, West Lauderdale; Danny Oubie, sophomore, centerfield, Florence; Lamar Frazier, sophomore, right field, Jackson; Eddie Jarvis, sophomore, right field, Jackson; Steve Fortune, freshman, centerfield, Jackson; Josh Regan, sophomore, pitcher, center field, Jackson; Mike Marascalco, sophomore, pitcher, short stop, Jackson; Steve Hall, sophomore, pitcher, third base, Brandon; Curtis Thorton, freshman, pitcher, Natchez; George Hartzog, Freshman, pitcher, Provine; Ven Fairly, freshman, pitcher, Jackson; Jeff Potter, freshman, pitcher, Jackson; Bruce Matthews, Manager.



**GOLF TEAM**—Hinds 1977 spring golf team has participated in three tournaments so far this year, placing first in all three of them. Members in the picture above are front row [left to right] Linda Kingery, Sue Self, Gail Ramsey; back row, Sybil Ray, Be Be Boteler, and Mildred Morris. Photo by Sparks.

**LOST**—Wilson World Class Medal tennis racket between Hinds courts and 101 Dupree. Reward. Call Catherine Thrash, 857-4381.

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**FOUL BALL**—Left-handed batter Eddie Jarvis attempts a hit against Milwaukee School of Engineering but fouls off to the side. Hinds won the game 8-7. Photo by Sparks.





**QUEEN DEBBIE**—Deborah Potter of Rolling Fork, center, was crowned Miss Hinds Junior College in the annual pageant last week in Raymond. Miss Potter will represent Hinds in the state Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg this Summer. The top five from left are Cindy Young of Jackson, first alternate; Kathy Keene of Clinton, second alternate; Miss Potter; Linda Wheeler of Clinton, third alternate; and Linds Hood of Jackson, fourth alternate. [HJC Photo]

## June 1 is deadline for student aid

BY JAMES MURRAY  
Staff Writer

June 1 is the deadline for filing applications for any type of financial aid for the fall semester, according to James A. Allen, head of the Financial Aid Office.

"The primary purpose of the college's financial aid program is to provide financial assistance to students who, without such aid would be unable to attend school," Allen says.

He added that the family of the student is expected to make a maximum effort to assist the student with college expenses. Allen says that financial assistance from Hinds should be viewed as supplementary to the efforts of the family. Assistance granted to students is to be used only for legitimate educational purposes and the amount of aid for students must not exceed the amount determined by a financial need analysis report.

Students are responsible for notifying the Financial Aid Office upon receiving financial aid from outside the college. Students who withdraw during the semester must notify the financial aid office.

There are several types of financial aid offered by Hinds. These funds come from federal government programs, HJC, and local civic organizations.

Most widely used of all the aid programs, according to Allen, is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). This program provides funds for eligible students

enrolled on at least a half-time basis in a program of study that lasts six months or longer. Students' eligibility is determined by completing and submitting a form called an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility". Copies of the application may be obtained from the office of Financial Aid or by writing P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044. Aid to Hinds students is in two payments, one at the beginning of the term and the second in the middle of the term. These payments range from \$200 to \$1,400 a year, determined by the student's need.

The college Work-Study Program which employs approximately 300 students annually, is designed to assist those students who show a financial need for the money and want work experience. Each student on this program is allowed to work up to 15 hours per week and will receive an hourly rate that is paid monthly. Jobs are located in various departments on campus. Consideration is given to students' skills, experiences, academic achievements and financial needs.

Allen suggest that all H.J.C. students interested in on-campus, part-time employment through the work-study program for the 1977-1978 academic year should follow these steps: (1) Obtain a 1977-1978 ACT family financial statement. These can be picked up at the office of Financial Aid on the Raymond campus, or the Counselor's office at the Jackson and Vicksburg Branches (2) Complete the application

according to the instructions and return it to the office of Financial Aid and mail the ACT-FFS for processing. Both applications must be complete and on file in the office by June, 1977, in order to receive consideration for job placement.

The Nursing Student assistance Program was created as a part of the Public Health Service Act for the purpose of providing loans and scholarships to help students in need of aid to pursue a course of study leading to a degree and career in nursing. In order to qualify for the NSA program at H.J.C., an applicant must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as a full-time student in the nursing program.

Law Enforcement majors currently employed in law enforcement work may seek assistance through the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP). LEEP makes funds available through the omnibus crime control and Safe Street Act of 1968.

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## Rushing, Boteler win speech contest

Winners in the Persuasive Speaking Contest were first place, Beverly Rushing, and second place, Be Be Boteler, according to Fred Brooks, head of the speech department.

Other finalists in the contest were Carla Conrad, Debbie McNair, and Shirley Howard.

One speech student from each section was selected to participate. The 21 students chosen were Sharon Campbell, Suzanne Grafton, Carla Conrad, Joe Hatton, Angela Zuccaro, Patty Porter, Beverly Rushing, Diane Lehman, David Feder, Kenny Alexander, Kevin Huff, Paula Coleman, Debbie McNair, Martin Pace, Mary Edwards, Shirley Howard, Debbie Bradford, Jana Bruce, Be Be Boteler, Peggy Brown, and Debbie Mullen.

In order to participate in the contest, these students were required to present a problem-solution speech with a time limit of six to 10 minutes. The contestants were divided into five groups and each group judged by one member of the speech department. Jerry Agent, Sue Brooks, Jaquelin Heflin, John Maxwell and Marjorie Morris. Five Finalists were chosen from these groups, and presented their speeches to 3 judges not connected with the speech department. The final judges were Mrs. Robert Mayo,

Chip Reynolds of the Social Studies department and Leslie Reeves, head of the Music department.

First and second place winners Rushing and Boteler received trophies and will go along with the top two winners from last semester's contest, Jinnie Boyd and Barbara Wittman to the state speech contest to be held April 23 at Meridian Jr. College.

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## Musician's views

### Kenton feels music should be required

Stan Kenton, who will be appearing with his 19-piece orchestra at Hinds on April 13 has some very definite ideas about the uses and abuses of music in our schools today.

Although his views on the place of music in the curriculum meet with resistance in certain quarters, Kenton firmly believes that music should be a required subject for every student, regardless of whether or not the student plans to make music his profession.

This approach to music runs counter to the prevalent concept of music as a sort of "luxury course" to be added to a student's study plan as an afterthought. Kenton is impatient with this educational philosophy. Rather than considering music a luxury, he deems it an absolute necessity in training a person, no matter what his future employment will be. In Kenton's own words, "No other subject so simultaneously involves the capabilities of the human mind. When the student is creating music, he is actually operating on many levels. He is developing the ability to communicate; he is also in the process of organizing, unifying and then putting into effect the thematic forms and substance of musical sound. In other words, he is utilizing a multitude of abilities to produce his maximum creative

potential."

This philosophy reflects Kenton's belief that there is much more to music in our schools than merely providing a marching band for football games and homecoming rallies or a glee club for the annual Christmas concert.

Besides compulsory music education in the curriculum, Kenton also believes in teaching the student to musically improvise. Once the student has acquired the fundamentals of his instrument he should be schooled on how to best create something his very own.

"This capacity to improvise is an advantage that is unique with music. The student must be able to choose a course of action that has not been dictated to him. The student is then literally on his own and in this process of creative stimulation he becomes aware of his own potential. It's obvious that this ability will be easily applied to the non-musical side of his life regardless of his future occupation."

The student absorbing mathematical axioms, or studying the structure of grammar, or learning the pertinent names and dates of history still needs the educational catalyst that will develop his over-all potential as a human being. That catalyst is, Kenton believes, "... the creative stimulation that comes from original musical expression."

## Famous Jazz band leader Stan Kenton performs here

Stan Kenton and his 19-piece orchestra will perform in concert at Hinds Junior College as part of "Spring Fever Week" on Wednesday, April 13 from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

The concert by the nationally known orchestra will be held in the Robert M. Mayo Health and Physical Education Building. Tickets are \$2.50 for Hinds students and \$3.50 for the general public.

Kenton is a pioneer and innovator who has strongly influenced modern American music. He was born in 1912 in Wichita, Kansas. After graduation from Bell (California) High School, he began playing piano and arranging for several California orchestras, interspersed with periods for the study of sol-feggio, theory, harmony and conducting.

His first orchestra of 14 pieces was organized in 1941 and opened at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, California, where it achieved recognition and success as a "new Big Band sound."

Recording and national tours with this orchestra followed, and honors such as Look Magazine's "Band of the Year" award and recognition by Downbeat, Metronome and Variety jazz polls were received.

In late 1947, his new 20-piece "Progressive Jazz" orchestra made its debut to a sell-out audience at a

Carnegie Hall midnight concert. In the Spring of 1948, this orchestra drew 15,000 to the Hollywood Bowl, and Variety called the Kenton group "the hottest box office attraction in the country."

Three years later, Kenton introduced the 43-piece "Innovations in Modern Music" orchestra which utilized strings. Later, the "New Concepts of Artistry in Rhythm" orchestra was organized to feature three distinct categories of music: popular and dance, progressive jazz, and innovations in contemporary music.

The orchestra's first European tour took place in 1953. Since that time, Kenton has taken his musicians to England and Europe seven

times and to Australia, Japan and Mexico.

In 1966, Kenton began the first of his now famous Clinics for music students and educators at Redlands, Calif. The orchestra presently conducts workshops ranging from one day to a week in length on approximately 150 campuses during a year.

Kenton Orchestras have won wide acclaim from the public and the press, including seven Playboy Jazz Poll Awards. Kenton was the third person elected to Downbeat Magazine's Hall of Fame (following Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington).

At present Kenton makes personal appearances "on the road" and records across the U.S. and Europe.

## 'Fever Week' Calender

**April 11**—Men's and Women's Open House  
5:30-7:00 Men's  
8:30-10:30 Women's

**April 12**—Movie: Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho"

Cartoons: Bugs Bunny, Pink Panther and Road Runner  
Preliminaries of Pool and Foosball Tournaments

**April 13**—Finals of Pool and Foosball Tournaments first and second place trophies.

**April 14**—Men's and Women's derby day in Hinds Stadium Dinner on the ground in front of cafeteria

**April 15**—Spring Formal at Jackson Branch Ballroom featuring "The Royal American Showmen"

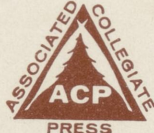


**SPRING FEVER WEEK PLANNERS**—Members of the ASB planning Spring Fever Week activities are [left to right] Gregg Ray, Patty Ellington, and John Murphy. Photo by Sparks.



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TO APPEAR AT DANCE—The Royal American Showmen, a popular show band, will be the featured music at the Spring Formal which will be held at the Hinds Jackson Branch on April 15. Admission to the dance will be \$5 per couple if bought in advance and \$7 if bought at the door.

## Formal scheduled for Friday, April 15

Spring Formal sponsored by the A.S.B. will take place Friday, April 15 from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at Hinds Jackson Branch, according to Gregg Ray, ASB Social Affairs Chairman.

Entertainment will be provided by the Royal American Showmen. Tickets go on sale Monday, April 11 and ticket booths will be set up in front of the grill and the cafeteria all week during lunch hours. Tickets can be bought from any Senate member. All advance tickets are \$5.00. Tickets will be sold at the door, costing \$7.00 with I.D.

The dance will be formal with men required to wear coat and tie and women to wear long dresses or formal pant dresses.

Pictures will be taken by Bill Ray Photography at \$5.00 for a packet of two portrait sizes and four wallet sizes. "Those couples wanting

pictures, please come a little early," Ray suggests.

Special guests attending the dance are former WASB President Susan Stark; former MASB President Jimmy Bodker and former ASB President Mary Adams.

Decoration theme for the dance is "Springtime Effect" and members of the decorations committee working on the dance are Robbie Turner, Patty Ellington, Kathy French, Johnny Benson, James Hughes, Gregg Ray, Mike Day, Rusty Yates, and Danny Muirhead.

Refreshments will be served in the lounge, furnished by Mississippi Valley Foods and the ASB.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer their services for the dance can contact Ray before Thursday, April 14.

### Seven competitive events

## Derby Day events planned

Seven competitive events in both the women's and men's division, along with the pool and foosball tournament, mark the contests for Derby Day to be held on Thursday, April 14.

According to committee chairman Gregg Ray, the given amount of individuals will enter the competition, representing their dorm, with each person entering in only one event. First and second place plaques will be given to the dorm that has the highest points at the end of the day. The point system will be 5-3-1-0.

In the women's division, the seven events are: three-legged race, eight people per dorm in groups of four, a fifty yard race; the baby bottle feeding contest, two people per dorm, one feeding and one drinking, both of them being blindfolded; the egg on spoon relay, one group with four people per dorm, a twenty-five yard race; the suitcase relay, running one hundred yards changing from women's to men's clothes and running back; musical tubs with two people per dorm; the orange passing relay with four people per dorm; and the special attraction will be "Miss Mess", the ugliest girl ever, with one person from each dorm.

Seven events are also held in the men's competition. They are: musical ice blocks with two people per dorm; banana eating contest having one feeder and one eater, both being blindfolded; egg in cup contest where the boy lies on the ground holding a cup while the

other cracks two eggs, both of them having to go in the cup; suitcase relay with the boys changing into women's clothes; a possible tug-of-war; a water balloon relay, five people from each dorm entered, standing ten yards apart throwing five balloons to each person and the first team to get all five balloons to the fifty yard line in a box wins. The men's special attraction will be the "Gong Show", with one person per dorm giving the worst act to win.

Dinner on the grounds at 4:30 p.m. will precede the events that will be held at Hinds stadium from 6:00 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.

Committee members for Derby Day will be Cindy Smith, Marla McBeth, Debbie Potter, Mitzi Robinson, Diane Hand, Jimmy Arthur, Harold Jones, James Hughes, and Doug Staggs. As of now, judges have not been chosen.

A pool and foosball tournament will also be held on Derby Day. First and second place trophies will be given to the winners of each event. Foosball will have team partners while pool will be individually held. Entry forms for these events must be turned in by 6:00 p.m. Monday, April 11, in the box in the Public Relations office.

All trophies will be awarded at the end of Derby Day. Ray urges all people to participate in events so that it may be a successful day.

### Movie planned for April 12

"Psycho", one of Alfred Hitchcock's most famous suspense thrillers will be shown on April 12, according to Patty Ellington, ASB co-commissioner of social affairs.

Along with "Psycho" the ASB has planned a showing of three popular cartoons; "Bugs Bunny", "Pink Panther", and "The Road Runner". These cartoons will be shown before the main feature.

Two showings of the movies have been scheduled, the first beginning at 7 p.m. The movies will be shown in the Fine Arts Building, room 165.

Students will be admitted free of charge to the feature if they present their student I.D.'s or pink fee cards. Without I.D.'s students will be required to pay a 50 cent entrance fee.

### Fine-free day is scheduled

Students may turn in overdue books and other materials to the library on April 18 and 19 without being charged a fine, according to Nancy Flournoy, public service librarian.

Mrs. Flournoy said that when students turn in the books to the library on the fine-free days students can be assured that no questions will be asked.



DON'T CAGE YOURSELF UP—Attend all the activities planned for Spring Fever Week. By the time the week is over you'll go bananas, too. Photo by/of Sparks.





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Dr. Robert M. Mayo

## Hinds honors students with awards on May 3

Hinds Junior College honors its outstanding students Tuesday, May 3 with the presentation of awards recognizing excellence in academic and vocational-technical areas.

Nineteen academic and 22 vocational-technical areas will honor their superior students during the ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium, according to W.D. Rountree, director of counseling services at Hinds and coordinator of the event.

Rountree said one scholarship would be presented and the dedication of the College yearbook, *The Eagle*, would also be made.

Jackson students who will receive academic awards include Carmon C. Vestal, sociology; Bobby D. Laird, French; Terri L. Everett, home

economics; Gina L. Burney, psychology; John James Smith, engineering; Michael A. Nowell, reading; Scott Muirhead, journalism; Deborah Ann Smith, speech; David P. Roberts, physics; Tam T. Nguyen, chemistry and mathematics; and Anna W. White, biology.

Also receiving academic awards will be Janet P. Henderson, history, Ridgeland; Albert Ray Yelverton, forestry, Natchez; Mark Scarborough, agriculture, Florence; and, all from Vicksburg, Marjorie Mims Rucker, English, Rebecca J. Tustain, nursing, Linda C. Pace, art, and Gary Mark Yelverton, music.

Jackson students who will receive awards in vocational-technical areas include Stephen R. Wait, refrigeration.

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## Mayo Building

# Complex dedicated May 8

On Sunday, May 8 at 3 p.m. the new 54,892 square foot physical education complex officially becomes the Robert M. Mayo Health and Physical Education Building.

Ceremonies dedicating the building to Dr. Mayo, president of the College since 1965, will include remarks delivered by state leaders in education and government. Attorney Joe Moss of Raymond, currently president of the Hinds Alumni Association, will preside over ceremonies Sunday beginning at 3. The dedicatory prayer will be delivered by the Rev. Wayne Burkes, a member of the State House of Representatives.

Delivering remarks at the ceremony will be Joe Aldridge, former Superintendent of Education from Hinds County; Dr. Charles Holliday, State Superintendent of Education; A.F. Summer, Attorney General for Mississippi, and a former Alumnus of the Year at Hinds; and George Wynne, immediate past president of the Hinds Alumni Association and president of Peoples Bank.

The ceremonies for the dedication will begin at 3 p.m. in the Gymnasium portion of the building, on the west side, and for the reception to be held around the pool, on the east end, immediately following the ceremony. The building will be open for visitors to tour during the afternoon.

All the activities on May 8 will honor President Robert M. Mayo, who brought Hinds from a one-campus college of 2000 students in 1965 to a three campus institution with an enrollment of nearly 7000.

Dr. Mayo began his career in education as a coach, teacher and superintendent of the Pelahatchie Public Schools from 1937 to 1942.

## Yearbooks arrive

1977 Hinds yearbooks may be picked up in the Public Relations Room in the Student Union Building on May 4, at 10 a.m.

All students who paid their fee for the yearbooks during registration first or second semester may pick them up at this time.

After serving in World War II in the Army Air Corps and achieving the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force Reserve, he served as Hinds County Superintendent of Education from 1948-1955.

He was superintendent of the Clarksdale City Schools until 1960 when he was named vice-president of Hinds. He served in that position until assuming the office of president in 1965.

A native of Smith County, Dr. Mayo attended Raleigh High School and holds the B.A. degree from Millsaps College, 1937, the M.A. from George Peabody College, 1948, and the LL.D. from Millsaps College in 1961.

He has served on the executive committee of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers, and is past president of the Millsaps Alumni Association, the Mississippi Association of School Administrators, Southern Association of Junior Colleges, and the Mississippi Junior College Association.

Dr. Mayo has recently been elected as vice president of the Mississippi Association of Colleges.

Members of the faculty committee working on the dedication ceremony for the building are Grady Sheffield, Jack Coppenbarger, John Matthews, Leslie Reeves, Mary Etta Purvis, Anne Hardy, and Alice Walker.

## New facility completed

It took two years to complete and \$2 million but the obvious features in the new Robert M. Mayo Health and Physical Education Building are expected to add much to the college.

The facility includes a gymnasium, olympic-size swimming pool, dressing rooms, offices, officials lounge, film room and weight-lifting room.

The new facility combines all sports activities on the campus under one roof, which moves programs being run currently in the Men's and Women's Gym.

The pool is located on the east end of the building. It has rolling glass doors which can be opened as weather permits exposing two-thirds of the pool to sunlight and a sun deck is located at the east end of the pool.

The modern gymnasium on the west end of the building has a synthetic floor and seats 2500.

The first floor also includes equipment for men's varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams, dressing rooms for the men's and women's physical education classes, and offices.

Public restrooms are included in the facility for spectators of football and basketball games and other sports in or around the building.

Women's varsity rooms, football coaches offices, men's basketball, three classrooms, Hi-Stepper room, officials lounge and a balcony over the swimming pool seating 250 are included on the second floor.

## Senate race

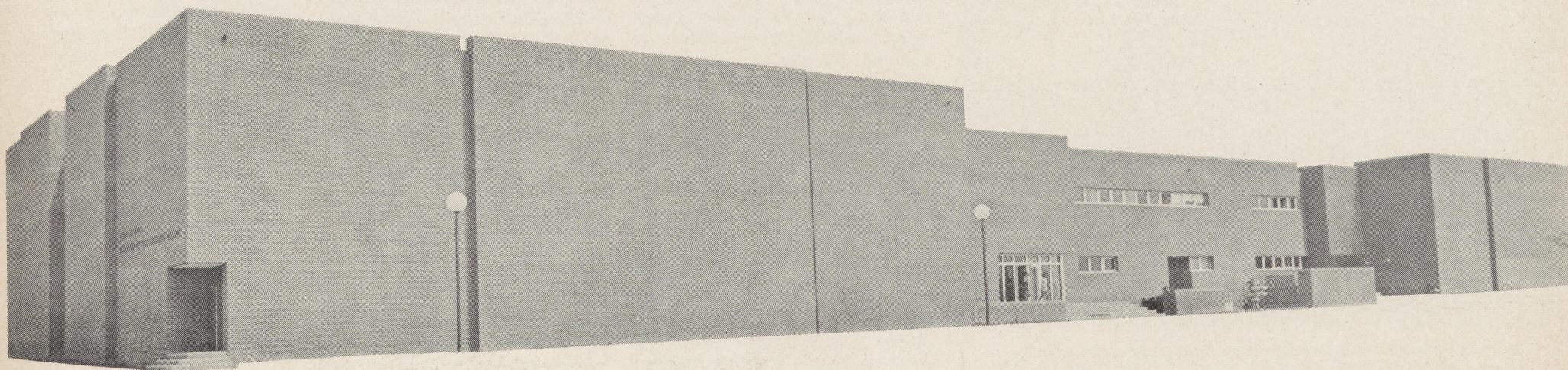
### is scheduled

Elections for dorm senators will take place sometime before or on May 3, according to Danny Muirhead, new Associated Student Body president.

Petitions to run for offices must be in no later than Friday, April 29, Muirhead stated. Petitions may be picked up by possible candidates in the Public Relations room in the Student Union Building or may be obtained from any of the newly elected student body officers.

"I would like to encourage all dorm students to think about running for senators of their dorms," Muirhead said. "We need a few people from each dorm that want to get into student government and are willing to work. After all, what is a Senate without its senators."

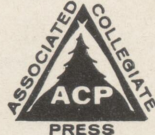
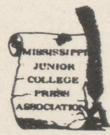
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## Finger of Scorn points to unappreciated labor

(This editorial is printed so that students at Hinds and those at other schools may better understand some of the problems connected with the publishing of a college newspaper.)

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; and at the same time snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly report; student body presidents hear complaints in Presidents Council meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will never tell him what they like or don't like, who will squawk audibly when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censors anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

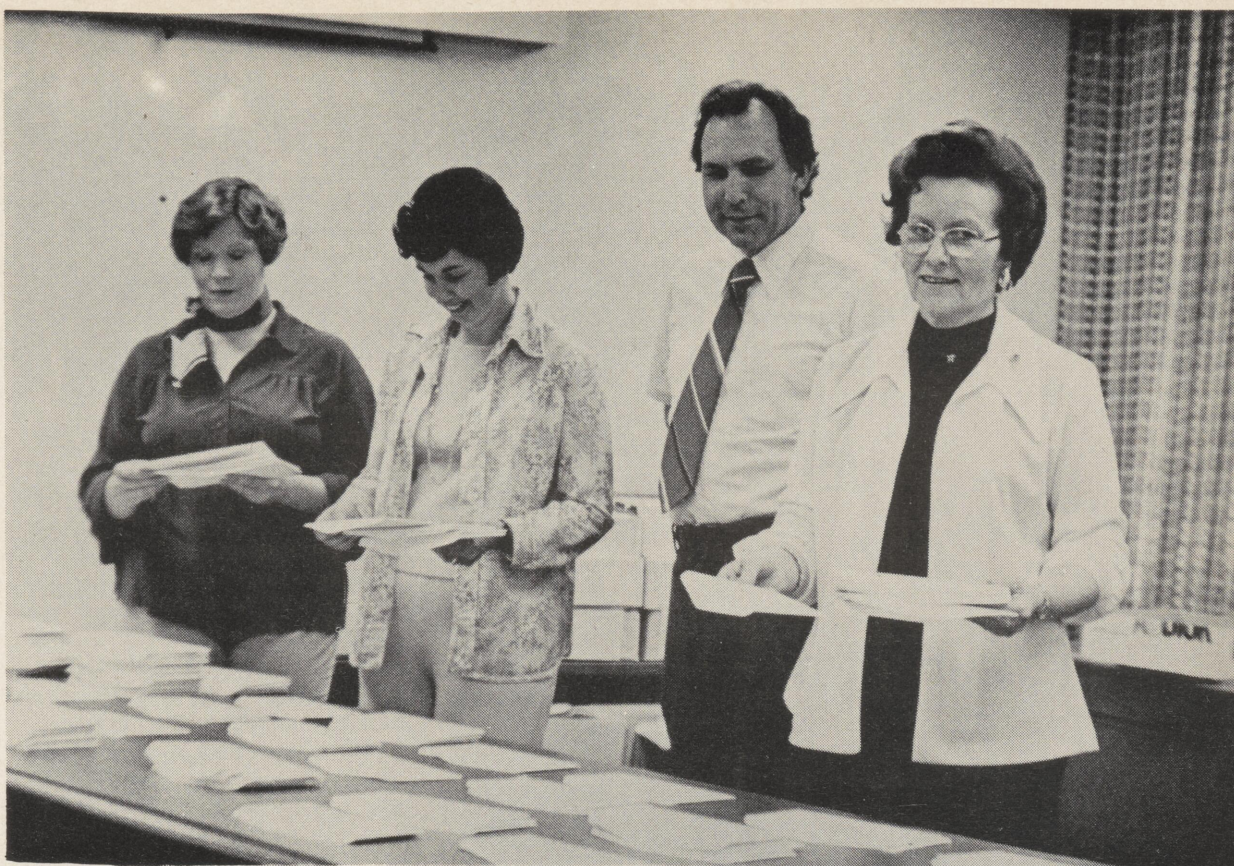
Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 999 of his 1000 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue, to find layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend every class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is idiot enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that is thousand words a week are written down in letters than can never be erased; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way, and last, but not least, of being sure of a staff, that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them deny them or reward them for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.



MAILING OUT—Staff in the Evening School recently mailed out about 4400 summer registration schedules for evening classes. From left to right are Sherry Berryhill, Carolyn Bradshaw, Charles Walker, Evening School director, and Maude Ricks. Walker said that people interested in the summer classes that have not received information by April 25 should contact his office for the schedule and other information. Photo by Warnock.

### Letters to the Editor

## "Reggie," "Fingers," and "Condor"

Dear Mister...

Those three creatures pictured on page one of the April 11, so-called "extra" edition of this publication somehow managed—for scare tactics or some lesser perversion—to incredibly distort their normally acceptable countenances so perfectly that at first glance the trio resemble open-eyed corpses. Or better still, they look like middle-class, status quo Baptist parents who were summoned to police headquarters where they learned their children had been arrested for drawing swastikas on the Beth Israel temple.

Are these the planners of Spring Fever Week? They look to be more in favor of yellow fever than spring fever, and if ever the editorial staff of the *Hindsonian* blundered, it was by printing such a lousy flick. However...

Instead of the ineffectual words beneath the photo, i.e., those trite little identification phrases indigenous to this newspaper, the following cutlines are hereby proposed:

1) Wanted for firebombing the conference room of the Senate subcommittee on domestic tranquility, radicals Murphy, Ray, and Ellington were last seen fleeing the nation's capital in a stolen, Old Milwaukee beer truck.

2) Part-time evangelists "Reggie" Ray, "Fingers" Murphy, and "Condor" Ellington were convicted this week in U.S. District court on charges of refusing to comply with President Jimmy Carter's SMILE decree. Defiant to the end, the irascible three posed for photographers before being escorted to San Clemente, Ca., where they will be tutored by former President R.M. Nixon on "How To Laugh At The Whole, Wide World And Get Paid For It."

3) Would you let these people baby-sit your children?

The picture printed in this paper was made by someone identified only as Sparks. He doubtless perfected his talent for capturing gruesome, macabre expressions while working for the *National Enquirer* before it switched from a format of morbidity to one of Hollywood,

cancer research and soothseeing.

It's only fitting these "planners" managed to acquire Hitchcock's film *Psycho* as a part of Spring Fever Week. Seeing their pallid, morose faces was an exciting prelude to the veteran director's thriller.

Maybe next year the college can find some genuine dead war-mongers to pose for its tasteless

pictures about a week of proposed frivolity.

Very merrily yours,  
 Scott Muirhead, Esq.

Editor's reply—

The above expressed opinion, while not necessarily that of the *Hindsonian* staff, is not one with which we can disagree.

## Minister blasts pornography

Dear Sirs:

Because of a strong concern for morality, I have recently begun an effort to halt the massive distribution of pornography in Mississippi. This includes both magazines and the many adult type movies which are no more than pornographic smut geared toward adults who are unable to mature in their mental and sexual behavior and who get some kick out of pervertedly feeding their lust. Such degrading of morals is a danger to the whole of our society.

My first step was to go to my local District Attorney to find out what legal ground we have to stand on. The D.A., eager to help, made a full study on obscenity laws in Mississippi and presented me with a copy. Our findings were as follows:

Until 1976, Mississippi laws declared any act of selling, giving away, lending or showing of "any obscene or indecent picture, drawing, or photograph" to be illegal. But in the "ABC Interstate Theaters Inc., vs The State of Mississippi" case our laws were declared vague and were sent back to the Mississippi Legislature to be rewritten.

In this rewriting words such as 'obscene' and 'indecent' were to be defined. As of yet, our legislators have taken no action on this matter. As a result, we have no obscenity law. Therefore, until our legislators act on this matter, anything and everything that is of pornographic nature is legal. No matter how vulgar, filthy or obscene movies or books are, they are legal until our legislators act.

Action must be taken or our state will be drawn down a moral drain. Pornography is available to all ages.

But, even if it were for adults only, it would still be outrageously perverted. Pornography is for sick minds to view to feed their twisted natures or for young minds to poison their abilities to mature normally.

As concerned citizens, I am asking you to write or call your local legislators. Express your concern about this degrading situation and your desire for our law-makers to take action to provide us with proper laws on obscenity. Any law at all will stop some of the flood of filth for at present there is no limit to the perversion sold in many stores or pictured on movie screens.

Citizens, for the sake of our society, our children, and our moral well being let our law-makers hear from you. If our legislators will not take action our only other alternative is massive refusal to trade with firms selling smut or theatres showing it. The choice is legislation or boycott. But, one way or the other this flood of filth must be stopped. If it is not stopped the judgement of God is inevitable.

Steve Casey, Minister  
 Fifth Street United  
 Methodist Church  
 Meridian, Mississippi

The *Hindsonian* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief as possible, typed and signed. Unsigned letters cannot be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements and to reject letters unsuitable for publication in *The Hindsonian*.





GUEST DANCER—Sybil Huskie, a dancer from New York, was recently invited by Anna Bee to perform for her dance classes. Photo by Warnock.



The Raymond Jaycees and Jaycettes invite the students of Hinds Junior College to their Bingo game scheduled for 7 p.m., Saturday, April 30, in the Girls' Gym.

The game is a benefit for Shawn Wright, a five-year-old Raymond boy who was born with multiple birth defects. The proceeds will apply toward his summer trip to Minnesota for spine surgery. Shawn is the grandson of Mrs. Virginia Purvis, floating head resident for Davis and Northside Dorms.

Many valuable prizes have been donated for the game including small kitchen appliances, gift certificates, garden tools, record albums, power lanterns, clocks, radios, and even bongos and a smoke alarm.

The donation of \$2.50 rents a Bingo card that is good for the entire evening. All prizes will be given away.

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Congratulations to the Senate for the successful Spring Fever Week. I am sure that everyone that participated in the events had a good time. Gregg Ray, Patty Ellington, and John Murphy should be congratulated for the time they spent preparing for all the events during the week.

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The Hinds Hi-Steppers marched in the Mississippi Arts Festival Parade at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 21, along with the Keesler Air Force Base Band. This Parade opens the Mississippi Arts Festival.

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Dr. Robert Mayo and Dr. Mike Rabalias are in Denver attending the annual convention of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

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Betty Dexter attended the 20th Annual Southern Conference of the College and University Personnel Association in Birmingham, Alabama, April 17-19. The keynote address was made by Dr. Gene Newport, Dean, School of Business Administration, University of Alabama.

You probably noticed in the last issue of the paper that the Hindsonian has added two new staff members. Liz "Flash" Gardner is our new News Editor while Angela "Mild-mannerd Reporter" Stewart is now our Features Editor.

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Get in on the celebration of your college's 60th year! Bumper stickers commemorating the anniversary are now available for 25 cents in the Hinds Bookstore.

## Students meet at national

Four students and one sponsor from Hinds representing the Gamma Lambda Chapter, attended the Phi Theta Kappa 59th National Convention in Minneapolis, according to Nancy Flournoy, sponsor of the group.

Those representing the Hinds Chapter at the convention were Lynn Newman, Janice Allen, Albert Smathers, Danny Patti, and Nancy Flournoy.

The theme of the national convention this year was "Music, the Listener's Art," and much of the program was devoted to carrying out this theme, said Mrs. Flournoy. One special musical production was the presentation by the Minnesota Opera Company of "Candide" which was adapted from Voltaire's book by Hugh Wheeler with the music arranged by Leonard Bernstein. Another musical presentation was an afternoon performance at the Symphony with two hours of musical selections.

"Besides these two large musical programs," Mrs. Flournoy said, "the various other meetings were highlighted by Madrigal singers, a Jazz ensemble, the Phi Theta Kappa Choir directed by Curtis Brewer of McComb, Ms., piano selections, the Golden Strings, and Jack Crocker, a most amusing and entertaining just-turned-pro musician from Mississippi."

## "Pike Bike Race" competition May 1

The infuriated bike rider, competing with autos for road room, secretly yearning to sprint right down Capitol Street, can make his dreams come true for one day.

A May Day Pike Bike Race will be held on Capitol Street, Sunday, May 1 and is open to all Jacksonians who will accept the challenge.

The "Pike Bike Race" is the second which the Pikes (Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Millsaps college) have sponsored for Jackson bike riders and for a local charity. Registration for the races will be from 1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. in front of the Unifirst building with the race commencing soon afterward.

This year's race will benefit the Big Brothers of Jackson, a branch of Big Brothers of America, which the national fraternity has chosen for its philanthropy.

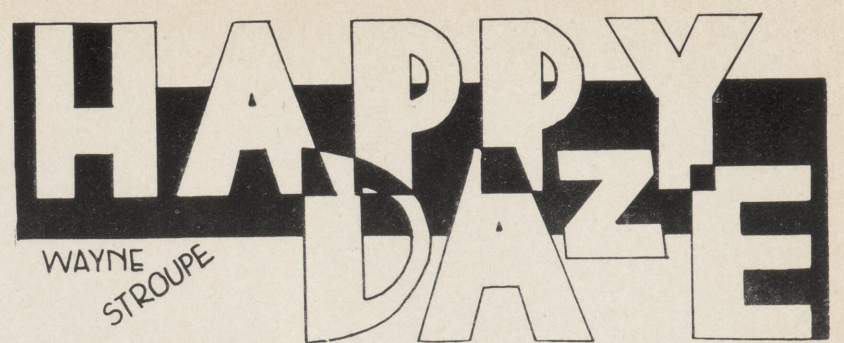
Overall, Big Brothers helps boys in father-absent homes, by providing a mature man with whom the boy can identify and who aids in giving friendship and guidance.

The only source of funds for the agency in Jackson is a federal grant which limits the use of the funds to benefit boys on welfare, according to Clayton Hodge, director of the local Big Brothers. So, the Pikes will sponsor bicycling for Big Brothers in order that more money can be raised to extend services to all kids.

Everyone with a bicycle is welcome to ride in the "Pike Bike Race." There will be speed heats, turtle races, relays and a marathon race, according to Doug Minor and Joel Everett, race co-chairmen.

The entry fee is \$5.00, and all participants will get a free "Pike Bike Race" T-Shirt too. Those not riding may contribute \$3.00 and receive a colorful T-Shirt. Those who finish in the top four spots will receive trophies, medallions and ribbons. There will be special events and awards for team participation and entries are invited from schools, churches, businesses and other type or organization.

Congressman Thad Cochran, Governor Finch, Mayor Davis, and Republican Gil Carmichael will be riding in a special dignitary event along with Walter Payton, Pro running back for the Chicago Bears.



I recently experienced one of the most terrifying ordeals known to man--a visit to the dentist!

I was growing increasingly tense as my appointment with the dentist drew nearer. Different means of escape began running through my mind. Maybe I'd head for the border, or have plastic surgery and change my I.D., or even commit suicide. But no, I would take it like a man scared to death.

I arrived at the office. The waiting room was empty, so I sat waiting for the dreaded moment I had to march into the dentist's office. The waiting room, like all waiting rooms, had outdoor magazines, rubber plants, and was colder than it was outdoors (waiting rooms are always colder than outside, even in midwinter). I waited in solitude, reflecting on my thoughts.

The scenes of Dustin Hoffman's dental work in "Marathon Man" kept flashing in my mind. Then the door opened and an attendant led me down the long hall. The doors on both sides of the corridor were closed, hiding the evils lurking behind them. The room at the end of the hall was open and a huge chair sat, framed by sunlight which came through the window. I knew what the condemned man on death row felt like now.

I was seated in the chair and left alone. In front of me was a tray covered with small silver instruments. Surely their only purpose is to inflict pain.

The dentist arrived and he instantly set to work. X-rays were taken to see if my teeth were broken. He began talking to me and asking me questions. I haven't yet figured out how you can talk with someone's hands in your mouth. I just answered, "Uh, umm, oh ah." He seemed to understand everything I said, though.

He said he would have to deaden my mouth to fill a cavity. I asked him if he had gas. He sniffed the air and said, "I don't think so."

He proceeded to give me a shot of Novacaine and I saw the end of the

needle come out of my cheek. I knew my mouth was dead because I didn't care.

Then came the most ghastly, horrifying, and otherwise obnoxious device known to man, the dental drill. The high pitched whine is surely the cruelest sound on this earth. Chips of tooth and smoke began coming out of my mouth. Was I on fire? If he drilled any deeper he might strike oil.

Suddenly it was all over. I was released from my terrifying ordeal and I staggered down the hall. The receptionist, with her eternal smile, asked in her Doris Day voice, "How was it?"

I decided to muster all of my courage and reply in a macho manner to impress her. "Just a piece of cak...", I said, when suddenly the high pitched whine of the drill started again.

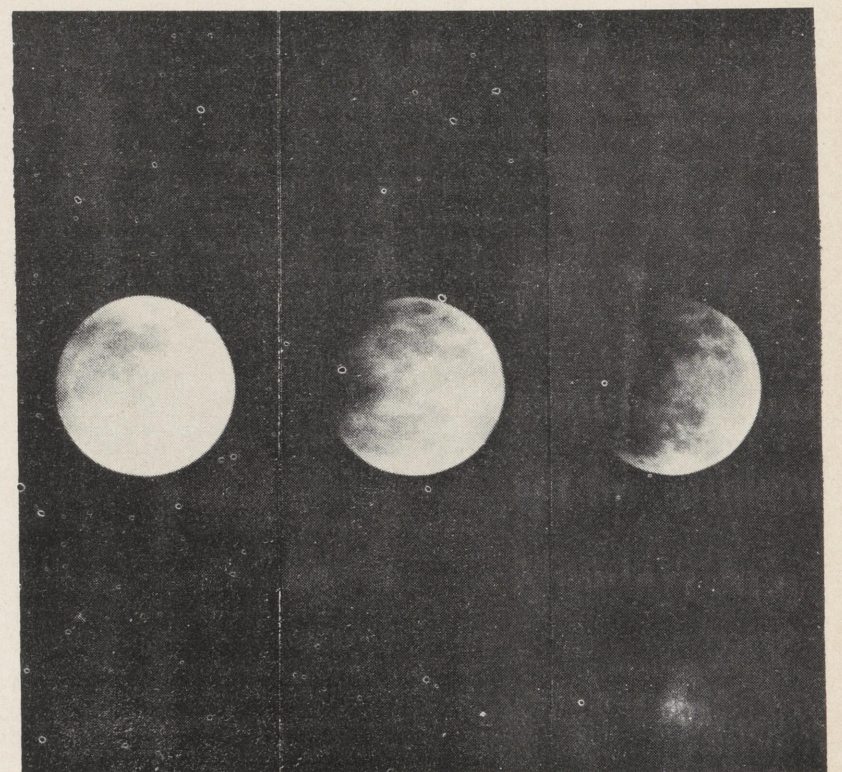
An hour later they finally got me off the ceiling.

## Rountree seeks student assistance for adviser folders

Students' adviser folders are being prepared by the counseling department and the counselors are asking students help in this project, according to William Rountree, head of the counseling department.

"We need to know who is coming to school this summer and who is coming to school this fall," Rountree said. "We need the aid of **only** those who will be on the Raymond campus and who will be academic and technical day students."

Rountree added that these students should come by immediately to the counseling department and sign a form. "Unless this is done, the students will get hung up at registration," Rountree said.



ECLIPSE—Photographer Charles Butts captured different stages of a partial eclipse of the moon which took place Sunday, April 3.





VICTORY WALK—Debbie Potter, takes her victory walk after being crowned the new "Miss Hinds" for 1977. Photo by Hawkins.

## Hinds beauty

# Debbie Potter prepares for pageant

By BEVERLY RUSHING  
Staff Writer

"I like being in pageants because they enable me to make many close friends. It is easy to get to know people when you are all trying to get one thing organized," Debbie Potter said recently after being named "Miss Hinds Junior College."

Prior to this year's "Miss Hinds" pageant, Miss Potter participated in several high school pageants and also in Mississippi's "Miss Teenager" pageant in 1972. She was first runner-up in the "Miss Hinds" pageant last year. Miss Potter said, "I did not think about entering this year's pageant at that time because I was so excited over receiving the first alternate position."

Miss Potter commented after her recent victory, "It was hard work but also a lot of fun. Through the pageant I learned much personal

discipline." The hard work consisted of everything from frantically looking for swimsuits, to aching muscles from several consecutive rehearsals.

For Miss Potter, the hard work paid off. "It was a total shock to win and at first I was not sure they had called my name. It felt good to win because it gave me a chance to represent my school—I was honored," Miss Potter said.

She is now preparing to vie for the title of "Miss Mississippi." "I am looking forward to the 'Miss Mississippi' pageant. I never thought I would make it. The state pageant is a big challenge...I have received my contract in the mail from the state pageant headquarters and I have received my information sheets to be filled out and returned. Also they asked me to send them pictures for the program," she said.

In the "Miss Hinds" pageant, Miss Potter performed a vocal and interpretive presentation of the "Theme from Cabaret". However she said, "I have not decided definitely on my talent presentation for the state pageant. I do intend to do the same type of number." Miss Potter added, "I was more nervous in the talent presentation than in any other areas because I get so excited when I am performing."

Miss Potter is a native of Rolling Fork but she chose Hinds over the junior college in her district, because, she said, "I've always lived in a small town and the junior college in my district is very small. I wanted to get away and meet more people."

With the "Miss Mississippi" pageant only a few months away Miss Potter concluded, "I am just looking forward to making new friends and to representing Hinds."

## Awards (Continued from page 1)

tion and air conditioning; Cheryl J. Ellis, dental assisting; Michael Tinsley Vogt, respiratory therapy; Thomas J. Owens, retail meat merchandising; Deborah A. Carlisle, dietetic technology; Sharon G. Armstrong, operating room technology; Evelyn L. Mulhern, vocational business and office; Graham Preston Sullivan, agriculture mechanics; and Roy Howell Kolb, Jr., mechanical technology.

Vicksburg students receiving vocational awards will be Michael B. Sims, brick masonry; Alva F. Cook, carpentry; John William Carlisle, welding; Phillip A. Duke, machine shop; George W. Brewer, auto mechanics; Jeanette Bassett Yates,

practical nursing; and Terry B. Jones, distribution-marketing technology.

Also receiving awards will be Elizabeth Ann Pace, animal technician, and Albert A. Smathers, commercial design and advertising, both of Raymond; William Guy Barnett, Jr., drafting, Edwards; Robert C. Woods, Jr., livestock technology, Benton; and Kathy I. Mason, medical laboratory technician, and Julie A. Turner, secretarial science, both of Clinton.

The scholarship presentation, made by the Hinds Junior College Education Association, is for Mrs. Jinny Thrasher Boyd of Jackson, an education major.

## Hinds celebrates birthday

Hinds is celebrating a birthday. Sixty years ago this fall, the institution opened its doors for the first time to admit 117 students under the direction of a faculty of eight. It was called Hinds County Agricultural High School then but grew to a college status when 30 freshmen enrolled in 1922.

The growth of those early days never slowed down. Hinds now has three campuses and last year served a total of 15,451 students.

To mark the 60th birthday, Hinds will be drawing attention to the service the college has been delivering to its district.

A special newspaper supplement will appear in the Jackson daily newspapers to run on Sunday, June 26 in celebration of the College's 60th birthday. This special section will carry news stories about programs and people at Hinds and features about some of the educational innovations Hinds faculty are doing.

Also included in this special supplement will be a pullout section containing the Fall Class Schedule. This marks the first time the College has undertaken such an ambitious effort to provide a complete listing of classes to such a large audience.

## Has degree in religion

# Houston studies printing at Hinds

**Editor's Note—The following story on Keith Houston, a Hinds student studying offset printing was written by Jo Ann Klein, Clarion-Ledger staff writer. The Hindsonian reprints the story from the Clarion-Ledger.**

Keith Houston of Belzoni graduated from Mississippi College last spring with a degree in religion. In January he enrolled in Hinds Junior College's offset printing program.

No, he's not a professional student.

"I was going through an identity crisis when I graduated from college. I realized I couldn't just go out and be a youth worker," he said.

He had studied for four years to be a youth worker at a church. But he found out that "I had to diversify my opportunities" in order to get a job.

Houston's taking vocational courses is not unusual either according to Dr. Joe Lewis, director of vocational-technical education for the State Department of Education.

Although he has no statistics on the number of students with college degrees going into vocational study, Lewis said it is a "reasonably common occurrence."

These students cannot find jobs in the fields they trained for in college, he said.

And the vocational training does help them get a job. Lewis said more than 90 per cent of vocational students in Mississippi's 16 public junior colleges find jobs after completing their program.

Houston hopes he will get a job when he finished the printing studies in two years. He wants to work with printers or publishers, designing and printing books. He said his college education also should help him get a management position.

He is combining his vocational training with his minor at Mississippi College-commercial art.

His art background made him

want to go back to school, he said, to learn printing so he could reproduce some of his artistic works.

He started thinking about vocational education while doing a research project for one of his classes at Mississippi College.

Houston, 22, said he was reluctant to enter the vocational program because the students "would think I was trying to muscle in by overqualifying myself." But he said he has made friends and learns from his classmates.

Although his fellow students do not have a college diploma they do have something in common with Houston. Many of them are in vocational training because they got tired of what they were doing and decided to pursue different careers, he said.

## Time sponsors photo contest

IMAGES OF TIME, Past, Present and Future is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week by TIME Magazine Publisher Ralph P. Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black and white. Second prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. Honorable mentions will receive the LIFE LIBRARY OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-renown photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, former white House photographer David Kennerly and Lee Jones, editor of Magnum Photos.

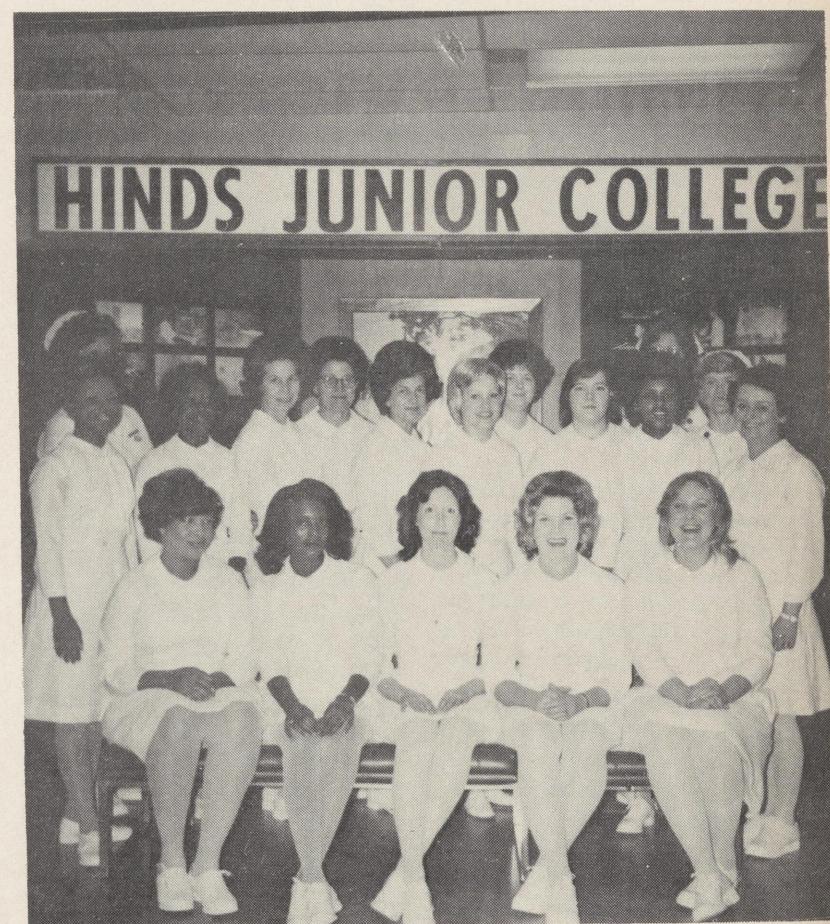
## Students initiated

Thirty-seven Hinds Junior College students have been initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic society, for junior colleges.

Tapped for membership in the Hinds chapter, known as the Gamma Lambda Chapter, were from Jackson, Michael Lee Anthony, Jinnie T. Boyd, Marijo Burkes, Linda Diane Carpenter, Lisa Gaye Daniels, James Fred Davis, Mark Eugene Eckman, Jan Lou Foreman, S. Clare Hubbard, Susan Kimbrough, Marsha Lynne Litchfield, Michael Anthony Marascalco, Charles L. Neill III, Daniel Patti, Patti Reno, Jere G. Rogers, John James Smith, Deborah Renee Summers, Gregory A. Kinsley, and Donald Ray Watson.

Also initiated were Becky Tipton Brunson, Sandra Ruth Weathersby, and Linda Wheeler, all of Clinton; Leigh Ann Miller, Belinda Pierce, and Perry A. Taylor, all of Vicksburg; Jerri Lynn Bardwell and Mary Josephine McGehee, both of Brandon; Lorilyn Theresa Brock, Susan Rebecca Davis, and Maureen Ann Herzog.

Other initiates include, Camille W. Lee and Cecille M. Lee, both of Edwards; Jana Carole Bruce of Hermanville, Toni Marie Lyle of Lena, Dianne Barnes Macon of Silver Creek, and Bill Wann of Pearl.



NURSING GRADUATES—Jackson Branch nursing students who graduated during March are: [Front row left to right] Dorothy Cook, Gloria Stucky, Becky Foster, Joyce Buffington, Kathy Everette. [Back Row left to right] Judy Yates, Faye Phillips, Lawana Presley, Reba Dickson, Becky Griffin, Lessie Jarrell, Mildred Hubbard, Kyra Little, Linda Porter, Florida Friday.





PLAY IT AGAIN, DANNY—Danny Jones, student at Hinds, prepares for the record he will cut this summer. Photo by Warnock.

## Combination of sounds

# Jones prepares for first record

By MIKE DAY  
Staff Writer

Music, like any other art form, is the method of getting across a message in a pleasing manner. Danny Jones, a Hinds student, is preparing his musical message for this summer.

Jones has a musical background which stretches back to 1963 when he began singing in a small church choir. He attended West Monroe (La.) Junior High School where he sang in the school choir. Also at this time Jones sang solos for parties, graduations, and other such special events. He was 13 when his real desire to sing grew. A youth gospel group called "The Sunshine Singers" recruited him and he traveled with this group for three years till he was 17. Among the members of the gospel group was Candy Hemphill who has since become a top gospel singer in this country. Among her top recordings are "Open My Eyes", which she wrote herself, and "I Come On Business For The King." Jones said that Candy and he had a crush on each other and "since the group split we've become the very best of friends. I hope to sing several songs she has written on my album."

It was in 1973 when Jones gave up music temporarily to work for his uncle in Florida. Its been three years now and Jones has "sing" fever once again.

"I'm not trying to make a career out of contemporary gospel," Jones said. "I plan to have an album out by the fall semester of this year. Actual recording should begin in a couple of months."

The man in charge of Jones' album will be Chuck Porte, general manager of Feature Sound Studios in Nashville, Tenn.

Jones was recently in Nashville to visit the Hemphill family and to check several studios. "I was introduced to several Nashville stars while I was there such as Lou Hildreth, who has a talk show in Tennessee, and Hank Snow's son, Jimmy Snow, who gave me a backstage pass to the Grand Ole Opry. At the Grand Ole Opry I met Johnny Cash's sister, who has her own gospel group and I also met Barry Manilow, who was featured that weekend."

On a trip Jones took earlier, he met Dottie Rambo of the "Singing Rambos". According to Jones, she, along with Jackson-based Lanny Wolfe have been his greatest influences. The Lanny Wolfe Trio is a good example of contemporary gospel with their string and brass

backups.

Jones places his style somewhere between Linda Ronstadt and Tanya Tucker with a touch of Barry Manilow. It might be a strange combination but Jones thinks it might just have big possibilities.

## Secretarial Science program helping students with choices

By FRANCES McDONALD  
Staff Writer

The secretarial science department of Hinds consists of various programs that prepare the student for work in that field, according to Margaret Gandy, department chairman.

"The programs offered by the department are one year intensive, two year and two year specialized," Mrs. Gandy said.

Mrs. Gandy said that the one year intensive program is designed for the student that wished to be qualified to work in an office, but only plans on going to school for one year.

This program includes general office courses such as typing, records management, office machines and six hours of electives to chosen from the secretarial field. Shorthand is not a required course, therefore, the student is strongly recommended to take machine transcription.

At the end of the second semester of the one year intensive program a student may apply for a Certificate of Proficiency. To do so, the student files an application with the department. The recipients of this certificate must meet certain grade and course requirements, Mrs. Gandy said.

The two year secretarial program consists of basic secretarial courses such as shorthand, typing, office machines and appliances, secretarial practice and records management. The student is also required to take English, mathematics, and psychology.

A student may choose to follow the basic curriculum of the two year applied science program. This curriculum varies from the two year program in that the student must take physical education and an

additional course in mathematics. She must also take 24 hours in the secretarial field. Many students who do not wish to take shorthand choose this curriculum.

According to Mrs. Gandy, the secretarial department urges the students to follow the secretarial curriculum because these courses are designed by instructors in the department to meet the needs in the office.

"The two year specialized program was developed in 1976 for secretarial students who are interested in a specific field within the secretarial field," Mrs. Gandy said.

During the students freshman year she may decide to follow an executive, medical or legal option. All the courses in these optional fields are taken during the sophomore year.

An example of courses in executive field are business law, economics, and word processing. In the medical field examples of courses are medical terminology, medical office practice, and zoology. An example of courses in the legal field are legal secretarial practice, legal terminology, and memory typewriter.

"All the courses listed in the secretarial program in the college catalog are not offered at all three campuses," Mrs. Gandy said, "To find out which courses are offered at the different campuses a student may ask an instructor in the secretarial department."

At the present time there are not very many students in this program, but Mrs. Gandy hopes for an increased interest in this program in the future.

"We are continuously trying to change the secretarial science program to meet the changing needs in the office," Mrs. Gandy said.

## New ASB president

# Muirhead says ASB can 'get even better'

BY BEVERLY RUSHING  
Staff Writer

"I knew it would be close but not that close. I felt that I could win the race and did it by the skin of my teeth. Fourteen votes was a little too close for comfort," Danny Muirhead said recently after winning the office of president of the Associated Student Body.

Muirhead did not hold an office comparable to this in high school at Warren Central in Vicksburg. However, after arriving at Hinds, he was elected to represent Greaves Dormitory in the Senate. After winning the ASB presidency Muirhead went on to be elected vice-president of the Student Council Association of Mississippi (SCAM). He also joined Circle K and was selected as a freshman favorite.

Through his dealings with the Senate, Muirhead became interested in student government. "It was improving a lot. There were some bad leaders in the past, but in the last couple of years under good leadership, it has really gotten better. Next year I intend to see it stay as good or get even better," Muirhead said.

For Muirhead those were more than mere words. He has already outlined some of the areas in which he is particularly interested and concerned. He has divided his attention into two categories-social and non-social.

Muirhead, speaking of social activities, said, "Just lately the newly elected Executive Council and I began working on our ASB budget for the oncoming year. If accepted, we will be sponsoring many activities such as dances with the best of bands, more disco dances, theatrical presentations, movie presentations, and many other goodies which haven't yet been completely decided on."

Speaking of non-social activities, he said, "With the help of other members of the Senate I plan to take a greater interest in improving dorm conditions find some ways in which we may be more conservative with our electrical energy consumption at Hinds, and in a remedy for the poor participation of most commuter students in the activities around campus. I want them to feel like they play a bigger and certainly more exciting part at Hinds other than three hours a day of English, history, and science."

Muirhead added, "Another goal is to get our senators, representatives, or, in other words, everyone, involved in Senate so we can work as a whole and not as three or four people carrying the load."

"Above all this, my main goal is to give Hinds the good name that it deserves, which is to be considered more than an extension of high school. I intend to do this by giving the students exciting things to do on campus, sponsored by Hinds..." Muirhead said.

## Study-help lab opens soon

Dr. David Durham, chairman of mathematics and science division, has announced the opening of a study-help science lab.

Staff members of the science department will be available to assist students in their work. Students needing help in chemistry, physics and physical science may attend the study-help lab.

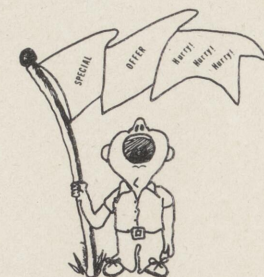
Located in room 133 of the Science Building, the lab will be open between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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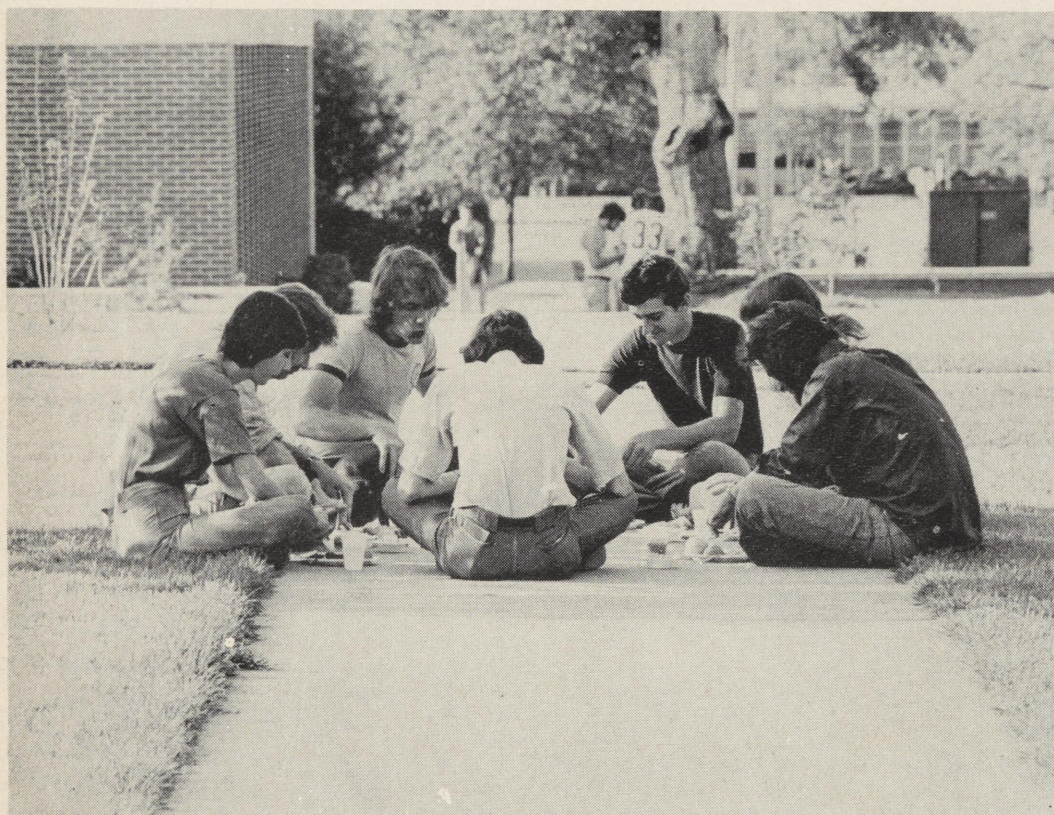
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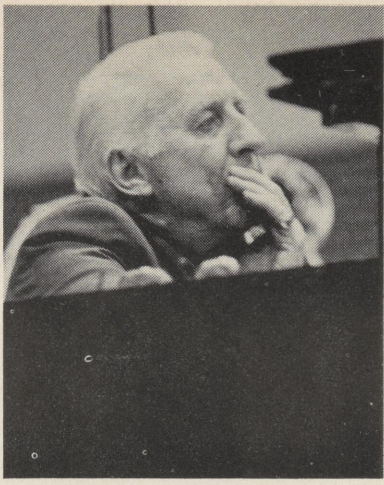


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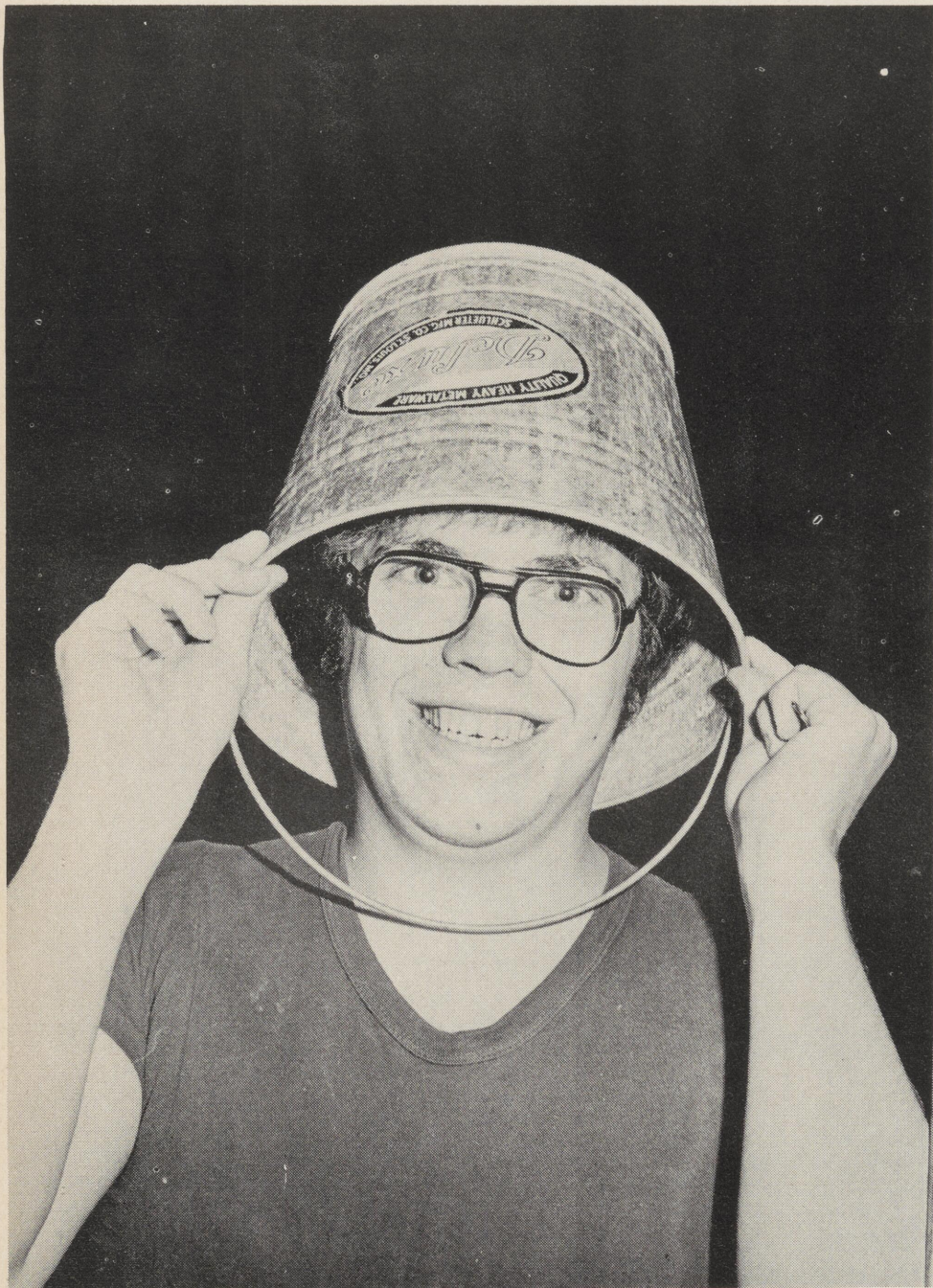








## Spring Fever Week



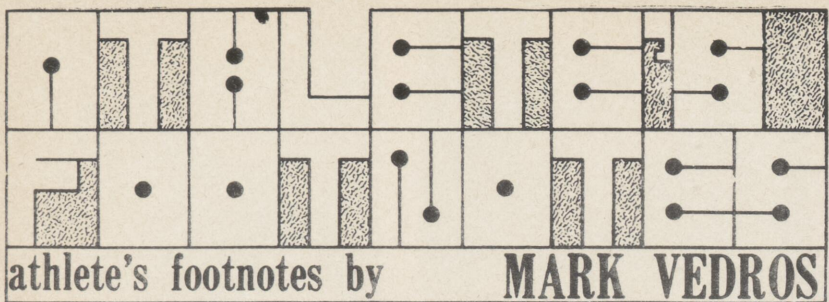
Sunny skies and warm weather helped make the week of April 11-15 a perfect time for Spring Fever Week. During the week there were Open Houses, Pool and foosball tournaments, movies, Derby Day, and the Spring Formal, and the Stan Kenton Concert.

Most events had good participation with the ASB in charge of most of the details such as selling of tickets to the Stan Kenton Concert and the Spring Formal.

On Monday, Open House was held for both men and women. On Tuesday and Wednesday the ASB sponsored a pool and foosball tournament. Also on Tuesday night a special feature movie, "Psycho" was shown. On Wednesday night Stan Kenton and his 19-piece orchestra performed at the new field house in the Robert M. Mayo Health and Physical Education Building. On Thursday Derby Day was held in the Hinds Stadium and on Friday The Royal American Showmen performed for students at the Spring Formal.

Altogether, the week proved to be a successful endeavor for the ASB Senate.





athlete's footnotes by **MARK VEDROS**

## Track anyone?

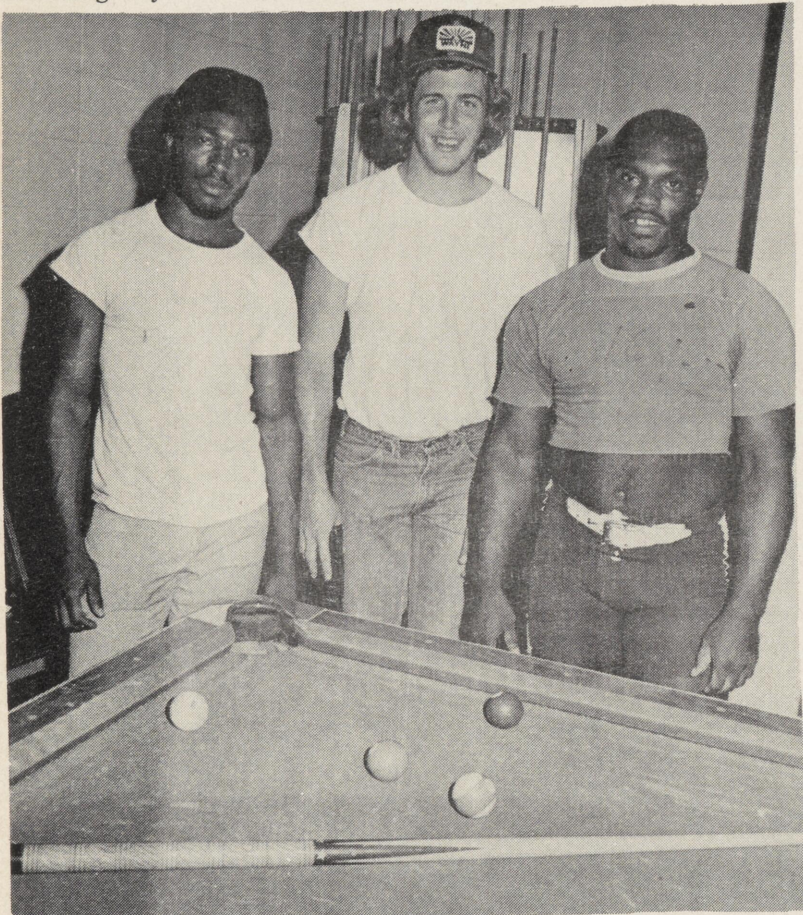
As you may not all know, a track team for the 1977 spring season. After watching all of the talent in different fields of competition, whether it be varsity sports or intramurals, I cannot understand why a team couldn't have been organized. I know that Durwood Graham, who would have been head of the track team, tried to form a team and I also put a notice in the

Hindsonian in more than one issue. I realize that other sports are going on at this time such as baseball and tennis, but these are carefully selected individuals and there are many other gifted athletes just lying getting fat and out of shape. I'm sure that Coach Graham would not have been as picky in who tried out for track and I am disappointed that no one is interested enough to possibly develop a winning team.

## Who goes to State?

It's coming to the time when all sports for the 1977 spring season will be ending their season. As for golf, baseball, girl's softball, and tennis, I wish all of you the best of luck in the finale of your season. According to your records, each of

you stands a fairly good chance of competing in state competition and possibly winning state in some sports. Remember the long and hard practices and make it seem worthwhile to you in the end. Good luck!



**WINNERS**—Winners of the pool tournament held during Spring Fever Week were [l to r]: George Ashmore, second place; Kenny "Zap" Neal, first place; and Charlie Stamps, third place.



**TRAPPED**—Hinds baseball team greeted Co-Lin in their regular season game in a double-header. Before the game was called due to rain, this picture was taken of Mitch Ashmore being picked off by Co-Lin's catcher and third baseman. The game was rescheduled to be played at a later date.



**NEW CHEERLEADERS ELECTED**—Cheerleader tryouts for the 1977 football season were held on April 12. Different girls came to Hinds from around the district to compete for the 6 open positions. Those elected were l to r [front row]: Joyce Bryant, Pearl; Sheila Roberts, Jackson [head]; and BeBe Boteler, Raymond. [Second row] Marguerite Hossley, Vicksburg; Renee Gardener, Clinton; and Susan Sones, Vicksburg. [Third row] Debbie Bailey, Pearl [alternate]; Linda Wheeler, Clinton; and Pam Bramlett, Brandon. Photo by Warnock.

## HJC tennis team unbeaten

The Hinds tennis team has increased its 1977 record to 5-0, according to Bob Garrison, tennis coach.

The record of wins consisted of victories over Utica twice, Southwest twice, Co-Lin once. The most recent matches were those against Co-Lin and Southwest. In the match against Co-Lin held on April 12, Hinds won the match by a score of 5-3. Number 1 singles Lee Kennedy defeated his opponent after splitting sets 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Number 2 singles player Jim Thorn won his match 6-0, 6-2. In the Number 1 doubles position, James Woodall and Ken Blair were defeated 6-2, 6-3. The

Number 2 doubles forfeited a loss due to a shortage of players.

In the women's competition, Number 1 singles Lynn Oliver stomped her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Number 2 singles player Anna Jabour won her match by forfeit. Chris Lauderdale and Renee Hood lost their match by a split decision of 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Laura Rather and Donna Embry won by forfeit.

The tennis team traveled to Southwest on April 14 and took the match 6-1.

Lee Kennedy won another split decision by a score of 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. Jim Thorn took his match in two sets with a 6-4, 6-4 score. James

Woodall and Ken Blair were defeated 6-4, 6-3. Mark Vedros and Robert Smith teamed to defeat their opponents 2-6, 12-10, 7-5. Girls' singles Lynn Oliver won her match 6-3, 6-0. Anna Jabour also won by a score of 6-0, 6-2. Doubles Donna Embry and Chris Lauderdale defeated Southwest 6-0, 6-2.

A match with Co-Lin was set for April 18 but was rescheduled due to rain. This will be the last match of the season and the state tournament is set for April 29-30 at Gulf Coast. To decide who goes to the state tournament, players must be winners or runners-up in their positions in the conference.

## South tournament in HJC baseball future?

Hinds baseball team now stands at an 8-2 conference record and a possible ticket to the South division tournament, Coach Danny Neely says.

The deciding game as to whether the baseball team would travel to the South tournament was to be held against Co-Lin here on April

18. Co-Lin arrived at Hinds to play the doubleheader but the game was rained out before it could be finished. The game will be rescheduled at a later date.

Neely said that if they at least

split games with Co-Lin, then Hinds will be considered the winner of their conference, enabling them to participate in the South division tournament. The South tournament will be held on April 29-30.

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## Women's softball holds tournament

The 1977 women's softball team held an invitational tournament at Hinds on April 15-16, placing third in the competition.

Coach Deborah Nichols led the girls team to their third place position amidst the four other teams entered. They were Southern, Delta State, Mississippi State, and Mississippi College. The first and second place trophies went to Southern and Delta State respectively. Hinds played three games in order to get as far as they did. The first game was against Mississippi College in which

Hinds won 16-8. The next game showed a tremendous victory, 18-2, which Hinds won over Mississippi State. The game was galled in five innings.

Delta State then beat Hinds, leaving them in the third place position.

Prior to the tournament, the lady Eagles took on Mississippi in a game held on April 13. Hinds won the game by a close margin of 5-4. The team is scheduled to play Mississippi College again on April 19 here. The state tourney is to be held April 29-30.



**CHAMPS**—These individuals are members of the intramural softball team, the Ghetto Gang, and they are the 1975 and 1976 champions of the intramural softball league. Hoping to win the season for the third year in a row are team members [front row l to r]: Scott Jones, Mike Amis, Jerry Walters, Jim Crosby, David Wall, and Benny Bostick. [Second row] Bucky Adams, Mark Fields, Richard Garrison, Keith Marbury, and Mike Graves. Photo by Warnock.

### Twelve teams

## Intramurals in full swing

With spring sports in the midst of the season, intramural softball at Hinds Jr. College is in full swing.

Bill Oakes, director of activities, is overseeing the men's softball events. He makes sure everything runs smoothly. "I post schedules in the student union building, the men's gym, and the fieldhouse so that everyone can see it," Oakes said.

Twelve teams are entered in the competition, each team consisting of ten players. Rules for the games are held in seven inning play with the ten-run rule applied from the fifth inning and up. The ball games are held behind Hinds stadium in the northwest corner of the practice field. Two games are usually held

each afternoon Monday through Thursday.

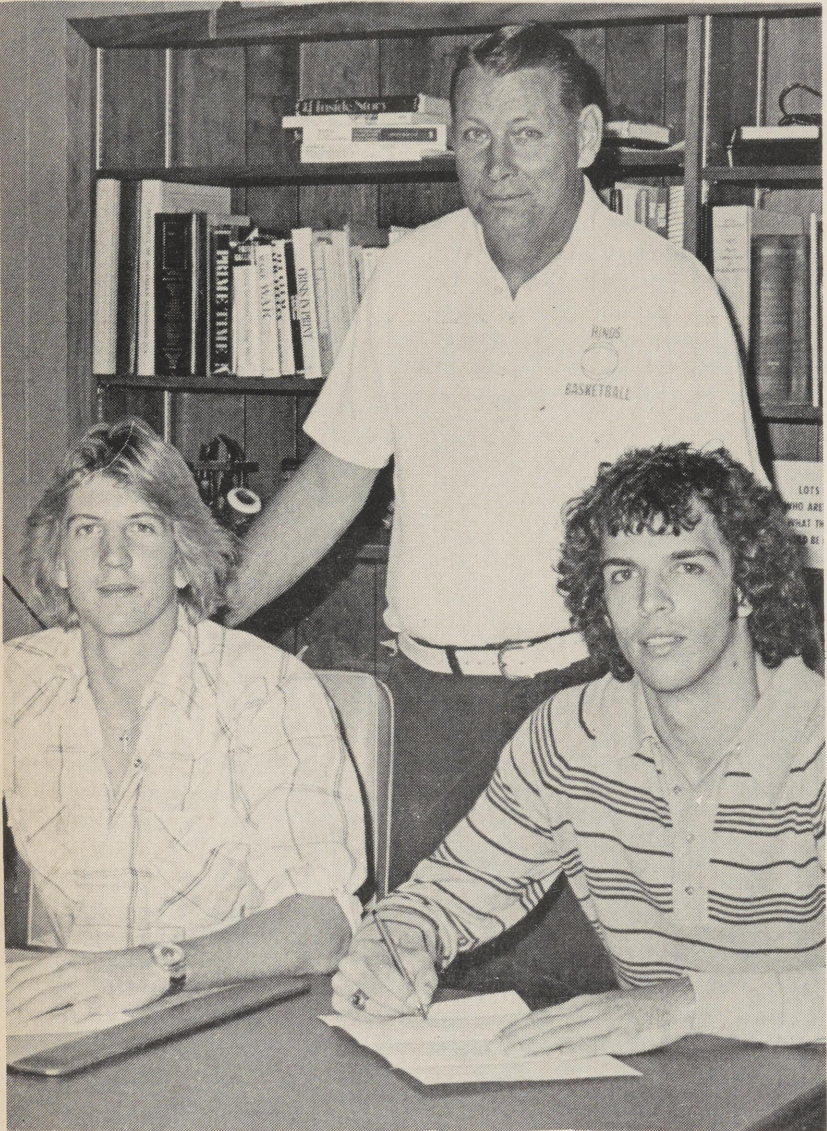
The twelve teams entered are the Commuters, Circle K, W. Spelman, Cavaliers, Choir boys, Eagles, Dabney-Derrick, Peons, Ghetto Gang, Gentle Ben, the Band, and the Red Machine. The Ghetto Gang team is the 1976 champions and are in hopes to hold this title.

April 4 was the opening season date with practice games scheduled to let everyone get used to the games and rules. Games are now underway and coming along quite successfully. It is surprising to see the number of interested in the sport. It seems to be the best turnout in all of the intramural sports.

The female students also gathered an intramural softball league and have already finished their season. The BSU girls managed to come out on top and capture the championship. Members of the team were Sheryl Southerland, Debbie Lyons, Karen Holland, Tanya Welch, Deborah Smith, Cindy Rowe, Donna Oliver, Rita Copes, Martha Langston, Donna Dean, Joyce Bryant, Pat Mobley, and Cindy Winstead.

Talking with Oakes about the intramurals, he said that he believes intramural sports like softball is good for students. "Students get to play on a team activity and get a chance to meet people", he said.

Games are continually being played if anyone is interested in going



**SIGN WITH EAGLES**—Phillip BuBose, left and Mark Russell, right, recently signed scholarships with Hinds Jr. College to play basketball. Both athletes are from Brandon Academy where they helped lead their team to a 30-6 record and a trip to the state semifinals. Russell led the team in rebounds while DeBose averaged in the double figures for the team. Bob Garrison, center, is coach of the Eagles. Photo by Warnock.

## Hinds golf team plays Meridian and Co-Lin

Hinds golf team traveled to Meridian Jr. College and participated in a tournament with Co-Lin Jr. College.

Talking with the coach of the boys team, Royce Culpepper, he said that

his men were unfortunate in the tournament and lost to Co-Lin. However, it was a different story with the women's team, according to Coach Rabalais. The women's team won the match with Co-Lin

and Hinds. Sybil Ray was named medalist in the women's division.

The next scheduled match is to be held at Gulf Coast Jr. College. The state tournament is set to be played at Gulfport on April 26-27.



**FOOSBALL WINNERS**—A foosball tournament was held during Spring Fever Week. Winners of tournament were partners Kenny Dennis and Freddie Palmer. Runners-up to the tournament were Danny Stewart and Sammy Meyers. Above are the winners [l to r]: Stewart, Dennis, Palmer, and Meyers.



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**FOLLOW THE LEADER**—Jo Ann Robison, exotic exercise instructor, leads her students onto the dance floor as another class begins. Photo by Warnock.

## Alias belly dancing

# Exotic Exercise taught at Hinds

BY TIM FARRELL  
Editor

Jo Ann Robison has the same kind of class most other Hinds instructors have, that is, until after she finishes calling the roll.

After the last student's name is called, everyone in the class gets off the floor and stands at attention. The music begins and another exotic exercise class is in progress!

Exotic exercise (alias belly dancing) has been taught in the Hinds night school for four semesters and Mrs. Robison has taught three of those semesters. "I was teaching bellydancing at the YMCA when I got a call about possibly teaching the class," she said. "They asked me and I said 'sure'."

Mrs. Robison said when she started teaching the classes she thought they were just a passing fad. "I thought interest would go out after a little while, but my classes keep growing and growing," she said.

Charles Walker, director of the Hinds evening school, said that he is still surprised at the interest taken in the classes. "There were a lot of people who called and expressed an interest in the exotic exercise classes at both the Raymond campus and the Vicksburg branch," he said. "We really didn't expect so much interest, though. Now we have the classes here and then we have some taught by Mary Scott in Vicksburg. The general rule is that most classes such as these start out rather small. These classes are an exception."

Walker said the classes have wide appeal. "Some regularly enrolled college students enroll in the classes, along with people from the community," he explained.

A large part of the classes are made up of Raymond housewives that say the reason they go to the classes is "to get out of the house once a week."

"It makes me a better mother to get out a little while and I enjoy it," Lois Jones, a Raymond homemaker said. "I was a beginner last semester and this semester I'm going two nights a week to catch up with the advanced class."

Judy Carr, a kindergarten teacher and housewife explained, "We're too old to go to the Zodiac so we get out and dance here instead. I got tired of going to the Zodiac and having them ask me what kid I was looking for. That doesn't make you feel too good."

Other students taking the classes are dormitory residents who say they take the classes for the "exercise and relaxation".

Mrs. Robison said that the classes have performed for a community nursing home and the Pearl Shriners. "We thought that we would hardly get any trouble out of the people at the old folks' home," she said, "but we were really wrong! When we started dancing, one woman yelled out, 'Its the work of the devil, its the work of the devil! Don't you want to go to heaven?'. We were so embarrassed but we kept on dancing. Its funny now but all our faces were red at the time. The Shriners, on the other hand, were all very polite and we've received invitations to perform for their group next September."

Mrs. Robison said that she is surprised with all the friendships that have grown between the members of the classes. "I can't remember one argument any member has had," she said. "Everyone is here to learn and have a good time nothing else. Everyone works together."

## Commencement

### set for students

## Monday, May 23

Commencement exercises for the 59th graduating class at Hinds Junior are set for Monday, May 23 at 7 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium.

Exercises had originally been set on May 13 but with the winter weather causing missed days and the extension of the Spring semester, the ceremonies were moved.

She said that she is happy that the women come back for more of the classes. Some have taken the classes since they were first offered. "Many of the women keep coming back for more of the classes. Some have taken the classes since they were first offered. "Many of the women keep coming back for more classes because," she said, "I think, they simply enjoy them. I enjoy teaching them."

One student fully agrees with Mrs. Robison about coming back for more of the classes because she enjoys them. "I've been going to these classes for three semesters and I'm just going to keep on going till I'm too old to get up and walk. I wonder if they give a college degree for four years of belly dancing...?"



**DISCUSSES CLASS**—Jo Ann Robison gives her opinion of her class and the surprising number of students who have enrolled in the class to Tim Farrell, editor of the Hindsonian.

## Carol Killam

# Hinds nursing student chosen state winner

BY KATHY PROUDFOOT  
Staff Writer

She is a wife, mother, student nurse, and currently Mississippi's Student Nurse of the Year. Who is she? She is Carol Killam, a freshman currently enrolled in the School of Nursing programs here at Hinds.

Mrs. Killam was chosen by her fellow classmates to represent Hinds at this year's contest, which was held in Biloxi on March 18. Mrs. Killam said she knew of the nomination, but she was totally surprised by the outcome.

Kay Stubblefield, freshman advisor for the student nurses, said that they were certain MS. Student Nurse Ass. criteria Mrs. Killam had to meet in order to participate in the contest. Mrs. Killam had to have a grade average of at least a B, she had to be a full time student, she had to have certain recommendations from the nursing department faculty, and she had to submit an essay on the topic, "My Concept of Nursing."

The contest itself demanded that the contestants be judged in four categories: evening gown, student nurses uniform, talent, and a reading of the submitted essay, according to Mrs. Stubblefield.

For the talent portion of the contest, Mrs. Killam chose to perform the song, "My Cup Runneth Over With Love," which represented the feelings toward nursing and represented the theme of the MSNA, "Nursing is Believing". The essay she submitted also expressed her feelings of nursing. "Nursing is a ministry of service to be dedicated to one's Maker," said Mrs. Killam.

April 16-19, Mrs. Killam attended the national SNA convention at Miami, Fla. As the Mississippi representative she was assigned the duty of chairing a committee on recruitment for the breakthrough of

from the contest was Hinds student nurses were given the responsibility of preparing for next year's Mississippi contest. Mrs. Killam also received a scholarship as a result of her title as Student Nurse of the Year. Mrs. Killam was a 1961 graduate from a high school in Meridian, Mississippi and decided to raise her children before going back to school. Mrs. Killam found her way into nursing through her husband's profession. He is the associate minister at the Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church in Jackson.

In August 1976, she enrolled at Hinds in the program of nursing. The decision to become a nurse involved her whole family. She is the mother of three children and she is still able to find the time for her family, the church and her studies. "To me, the most important single ingredient needed to accomplish these goals is love, love for God, love for one's fellowmen, and love for one's work. In the few short months of my clinical training, I have experienced no greater joy than the joy of serving," Mrs. Killam said.

Prior to being enrolled as a student of nursing, Mrs. Killam was very active in the church. In 1972, Mrs. Killam and her husband traveled to South Korea with a mission group. She was exposed to leper colonies, tuberculosis camps and mental institutions. There the need of nursing was first implanted in her mind. During the years that followed, Mrs. Killam met with illness within her own family and the question of dedicating herself to nursing was decided. "As I apply myself to the task before me, my chosen profession of nursing, I desire to be that learned, dedicated nurse and thus become an extension of the hands of the One 'Who went about doing good,'" said Mrs. Killam.



## News Briefs

### Leftover yearbooks

Leftover yearbooks from last year will be on sale for a special price through the end of school, according to Bob Hodges, director of student publications.

The yearbooks may be bought for the special sale price of \$3. The yearbook which covered the events of Hinds during the Bicentennial celebration may be purchased in the Public Relations office, according to Hodges.

"We are offering this special sale due to several boxes not being claimed by last year's students," Hodges said. "We feel that the book was one of the best ever produced and it being the Bicentennial edition we hope that we could pass it on to faculty and students at a bargain price rather than discard the books."

### VICA winners

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) held its seventh annual state convention on the Raymond and Jackson campuses April 14-15.

Hinds Raymond students walked away from the contest with seven first place medals and two third place medals. The following students were winners in their area of competition and received awards at a banquet held at Ramada Inn in Jackson April 15: Bobby Magee, first place in Auto Body and Fender Repair; Mason Meeks, first place in Commercial Art; Thomas Potts, first place in Electrical Trades; John Wilson, first place in Machine Shop; Oscar Davis, first place in Offset Printing; David Orr, first place in Radio and T.V. Repair; Stephen Wait, first place in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration; Peggy Mays, third place in Welding (Metal Arc); Sam Cochran, third place in Welding (MIG and TIG).

In addition to these contest winners, two Hinds students were elected to serve as state officers for

next year. They are: Woody Gibson, secondary VICA president, and David Orr, postsecondary historian.

The seven first-place winners will represent the State of Mississippi in their particular trade areas at the National VICA contest in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 21-24.

### Epsilon Eta

The Epsilon Eta chapter of Phi Beta Lambda conducted a service project an Easter party for the children confined in the University Hospital on Thursday, April 7.

The party consisted of decorative refreshments; toy bunnies, plastic Easter eggs, and pages to color for all the children; a puppet show conducted by club guest, Debby Smith; and a visit from the Easter bunny, played by Charla Byars.

Following the Easter party, the club members had a picnic and a nature hike at Riverside Park.



**READY FOR CONCERT**—Members of the Hinds Concert Band are shown as they prepare for their annual concert to be held Thursday, May 5 in the College Auditorium.

## Concert Band to present concert

Members of the Hinds Concert Band are preparing for annual concert scheduled for Thursday, May 5, according to Webster Rowan, band conductor.

The concert, being held in the College Auditorium, will feature Webster Rowan as conductor; T.L. Tenhet, assistant conductor; Dr. Joe Barry Mullins as guest conductor; and Mike Gillis as baritone voice solosit.

Featured music for the program are the following selections: "Block M", "Concerting (For Percussion and Band)", "Feelings," "Little English Girls," "March and Procession Of Bacchus," "Where'er You Walk," and "Procession Of Nobles."

Members of the concert band, listed alphabetically by section, are:

**FLUTES**—Virginia Barker, Linda Bilbo, Wanda St. Germain, Vickie Walker, Nina Wiseloge, and Tammy Wood.

**BASSOON**—Pam Poirrier.

**CLARINET**—Dan Ball, Thomas Coward, Wanda Kendricks, Pat Lee, Mary McAnear, and Laurie Simmons.

**BASS CLARINET**—Carol Morris.

**CONTRA-BASS CLARINET**—Rene Johnson.

**ALTO SAXOPHONE**—Richard Hodges and Debra Keenum.

**TENOR SAXOPHONE**—Malcolm Sellers.

**BARITONE SAXOPHONE**—Ronnie Beasley.

**TRUMPET**—Hank Cooper, Bar-num Eley, Mike Gillis, Ron Goff, Carol Hudgins, and Greg Kinsley.

**JENNIFER KIRGY, MILTON PICKETT, TIM SMITH, LARRY STEWART, and BILL WANN**

**FRENCH HORN**—Charles Butts, Phil Findley, and Marlon Hunter.

**TROMBONE**—Ken Blair, Mike Harrison, Andy Nunn, and Danny Pope.

**BARITONE**—Tom Atkinson, Sid Champion, and Steve White.

**TUBA**—Don Berner, Janet Dudding, David Parker, and Ross Williams.

**PERCUSSION**—Tony Adams, Charles Ard, Jimmy Craft, Mike Ellis, Chip Johnson, Larry Luke, Larry Ryals, Bobby Thompson and Lloyd Wolfe.

**PIANO**—Suzanne McCardle.

## Reading classes taught

BY KATHY PROUDFOOT  
Staff Writer

Reading and study improvement classes will be offered this summer, both terms, for all interested adults and high school students in grades nine through 12 on the Raymond campus.

Cost for each individual will be \$20 per term. Those interested in the classes should contact the Reading Department for a reservation application.

Two classes will be offered each term with no more than 15 students per class, according to Hilda McRaney, chairman of the Reading Department and Jaculin Heflin, reading instructor.

The instructors emphasized that the course is designed to improve reading skills and is designed to be taught on an individual basis.

A Continuing Education Unit will be given upon completion of the class. "The purpose of offering CEU reading is to extend the services of the Reading Department so members of the community who are interested in improving in areas such as vocabulary, comprehension, and spelling without formally enrolling in an academic program," Mrs. McRaney said.

The course will emphasize listening, note-taking, outlining, remem-

bering, spelling, and recognizing main ideas and details. Also, reading comprehension and study skills will be included in the reading classes.

"Reading and Study Improvement offers community services to anyone interested in improving reading skills," Mrs. Heflin said.

### Bingo for Shawn set for April 30

BINGO FOR SHAWN, a community project sponsored by the Raymond Jaycees and Jaycettes, will take place in the Women's Gym at Hinds on Saturday, April 30, at 7 p.m.

All proceeds from the bingo game will go to Shawn Wright, a young Raymond boy who will undergo costly surgery in Minnesota this summer.

Donations recently received to be used as prizes at the contest are: for the men, a Plano tackle box, a Black-and-Decker power drill, and two Black-and-Decker lanterns; for the women, a Rival crock pot, a manicure set and a silver compote; and for the children, a giant glass piggy bank, a harmonica, and a football helmet clock.

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**CHOIR CONCERT**—The Hinds choir, shown here with Thad Cochran on their recent trip through the Northeast, will present their annual Spring Concert to be held on the lawn of the historic Raymond Courthouse on Sunday, May 1st.

## Choir prepares for concert

Sunday, May 1, the Hinds choir will present its annual Spring Concert at 3 p.m. on the lawn of the historic Raymond Courthouse, according to Leslie Reeves, choir director.

Reeves said the concert was set at the courthouse again this year due to the "outstanding" response last year to the outdoor performance. Reeves expressed appreciation to the Town of Raymond for their cooperation in making the concert possible.

Selections on the program this year will be representative of works performed by the Concert Choir, Men's and Women's Ensembles, and the Clefs during the year, Reeves said.

A highlight of the Spring Concert

will be the presentation of the Lee Mayo Choir Scholarship given to an outstanding music major who will return to Hinds for the sophomore year.

Music the full choir will sing will be taken from the following selections: "Selections from Frostiana Suite," "Music Spread They Voice Around," "Hallelujah," "Awake My Glory," "Flower of Beauty," "Music When Soft Voices Die," "A Time For Music," "Feelings," "Nightfall in Skye," "So Little Time to Give," "I've been 'buked," "Gone at Last," and "No Man Is An Island."

The Clefs will sing selections from "Those Were The Days," "Whistle While You Work," "The Windmills of Your Mind," "Top Of The

World," and "Lennon/McCartney Medley #1."

The Women's Ensemble will sing "Four Haiku On the Inland Sea," "Freedom," "Send In the Clowns," "At Seventeen," and "I Never Saw A Moon."

The program for the Men's Ensemble includes "What I Did For Love," "Like To Sing About Sunshine," "Scarborough Fair," "Love Said Goodbye," "Vive L'Amour," and "She Touched Me."

Accompanists for the groups are Jan Foreman of Jackson, for the Choir and The Clefs; Suzanne McCardle of Jackson, Men's Ensemble; and Tommy Hunter, Brandon, Women's Ensemble.

### Williams says

## Schools should stress importance of language

In World War II we found the dangers of people not knowing other languages," Claude Williams, chairman of the foreign language department and Hinds Spanish instructor, said. "We're right back in that situation today."

Williams says there is a definite decline in enrollment in foreign language classes and a definite reason for the decline. "There is opposition," he said. "Many of the counselors counsel against taking languages."

Some students in the class, when asked by the Hindsonian, said that the counselors had indeed advised them against taking the language classes.

"I don't know exactly why counselors tell students not to take language courses, but it is something common throughout the country and not just in colleges. Many high school teachers say that the counselors are advising the students not to take language courses," he said.

Williams believes that language is extremely important for every student to take, since "you really don't know your own language till you know somebody else's language. You get an idea of what language is. You can compare the advantages and limitations of your own language with somebody else's. It gives you an insight into the way other people think, because any people have to organize reality in some way and they have to report that reality some way and they do

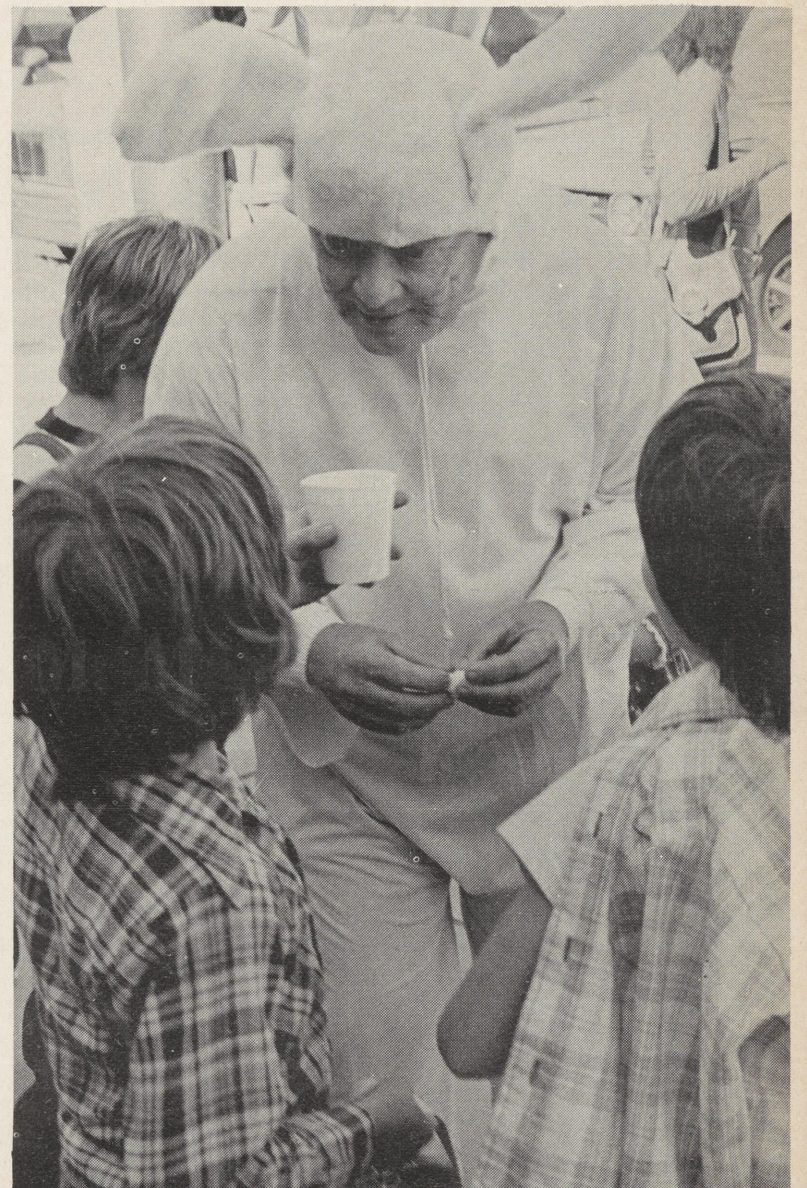
that with language."

"It can shatter some of your preconceived notions about what basic truth is, because to us, for instance, one is singular and two or more is plural. Yet to some people one is singular, two is dual, and three or more is plural. The language has to reflect that. Spanish, for instance, looks at two distinct kinds of being, which it reflects by two separate verbs of being. French has two helping verbs, have and be, which are not interchangeable and serve different purposes. The English speaking student is startled to find such a situation, yet his own language once did the same thing, as he can prove from the Christmas carol, 'Joy to the World, the Lord Is Come.'"

Williams encourages students to take foreign languages in college even if they have had two years of language in high school. "Two years only gets the hard work behind you, and then you're ready to do something then with the language," he said. "How many people play a concerto after the first year of piano lessons?"

Asked if the decline in language students might be caused by a laziness on the students' part, Williams replied, "I don't know if they are lazier. I just think its easier for them to get by."

Does Williams expect larger language classes next year? "That's where Spanish comes in handy," he said, smiling. "The same word means expect and hope in Spanish."



**WANT SOME COKE, PETER?**—Peter Cottontail [Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Management student Orman Irons] speaks to children during the Easter Egg Hunt held before Easter at Jackson Branch. The hunt was sponsored by the HMR department. Photo by Sparks.

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MRS. BEE HONORED--Anna Bee, director of the Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers, has been honored with the dedication of the 1977 College yearbook, *The Eagle*. Editors of the book wrote, in part, "Dedicated is the best word to describe a woman who has given twenty-five years of her life to Hinds, students, faculty, and many others. Being involved has been a part of her life for many years." Making the presentation were Gary Cessna of Utica, left, *Eagle* Co-editor, and Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

## Surcouf calls thefts 'dumb'

Thefts in the cafeteria have become worse in the last few months and Jacques Surcouf, cafeteria manager, says he just doesn't understand it.

"We have lost dozens of knives, forks, spoons, and cups and these items are not inexpensive," he said. "We just recently replaced 80 dozen spoons, 40 or 50 dozen forks, nine dozen sugar dispensers and all this has added up to more than \$100 dollars a month." Surcouf adds that he thinks this is only a conservative estimate of the money lost.

"When I have to use the money in our budget for supplies instead of food, it can only hurt you the students," Surcouf said. "I would love to have better menus but it is almost impossible when you are constantly having to buy new cups, forks, and spoons."

He said that he doesn't understand why students are stealing the items when "it only hurts themselves. Steal from somebody else but not yourself--that's dumb."

Surcouf said that he had tried to think up many solutions to the thefts in the cafeteria. At one point, the ASB was going to have students standing at the doors to see that items were not stolen "but the plan never materialized," he said.

"I could have a guard in the cafeteria to see that everything ran smoothly but there would only be hard feelings and I don't want to have to do this to the students," he said. "I feel like we are talking to grown people who are going to be our next citizens in the country. A big portion of these people are good and I just don't understand why

they want to do something like stealing spoons and forks from the cafeteria and then throwing them away as soon as they get outside."

Surcouf is looking forward to the summer "when I hope that some repairs can be made on the cafeteria. These repairs will probably not be noticed by the students but they take money, such as repairing the roof. I think that if the students showed that they cared for the property in the cafeteria, the administration would be more willing to make improvements such as carpeting and new tables, but not until then. It is not for me that I want these thefts stopped, but for the students--they are only hurting themselves."

## Hinds sophomores graduate May 23

Ceremonies for graduating sophomores will take place Monday, May 23 at 7 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium, according to Cliff Nelson, coordinator for the event.

Nelson said that there are 345 prospective sophomore graduates who will be receiving their Associate Degrees. After the graduation ceremonies there will be a reception downstairs on the ground floor of the auditorium.

Guest speaker for the exercises will be George Wynne, president of the Peoples Bank of Mississippi and a member of the Hinds Board of Trustees. Wynne graduated from Hinds in 1959, and also attended Mississippi College where he received his BS degree, the University of Houston, and the Utility Executive Course at Georgia Tech.

Exercises had originally been set for May 13 but with the winter weather causing missed days and the extension of the Spring semester, the ceremonies were rescheduled.

Dr. Robert Mayo will confer the degrees on the graduating students. Platform members at the graduation are Dr. Mayo, Dr. E.R. Wall, Dr. Michael Rabalais, and Walter Gibbes.

Other participants in the program are academic, John Matthews and George Abraham; vocational-technical, Dr. Al Moore and Pat Flaherty.

Cliff Nelson will serve as grand marshal and Reverend Henry Bishop will give the invocation. James Furlow will play the processional and recessional hymns on the organ.

## Library schedule extended Sunday

McLendon Library will be open from 6-9 p.m. on Sunday, May 15.

Librarian Nancy Flournoy said the extended hours were added to help students preparing for exams and completing term projects and papers.

## Exhibit ends tomorrow

BY KATHY PROUDFOOT  
Staff Writer

Hinds' student Sophomore Art Exhibit began April 19 and ends May 13 in the Marie Hull Gallery. According to Bob Dunaway, chair-

man of the Art Department and director of the Marie Hull Gallery.

Graduating students from the Art Department and the Commercial Design and Advertising Department participated in the art show. Art in the show consisted of drawings, paintings and pottery. Those students participating were Jay Pixler, Sandra Boyer, Linda Pace, Geneva Rainey, Marty Sparks, Marla McBeath, Robert Hayes, Jimmy Webster, Charles Neil, Johnny Benson, Rusty Yeates, Clydette Burch and Cathy Eaves.

According to Dunaway, some of the graduating students plan on going into fields such as merchandising, store displays, craft and recreation and commercial photography. Others plan to further their education in art and its related fields.

## Notice

Students who purchased the 1977 yearbooks must claim them by June 1, according to Bob Hodges, director of student publications.

"Yearbooks will not be distributed after this date," Hodges said. "Persons who had originally purchased the book will forfeit their \$6 payment on the 1977 yearbook."

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## Not a final farewell

I've been sitting here in front of my typewriter trying to think up some fantastic, sentimental editorial to end the year with, but I can't. It's hard to think up a sentimental editorial when you know you're going to be in the exact same seat next year as editor. Instead, I want to take the opportunity to thank my loyal and dedicated staff.

In the writing department I want to thank Liz Gardner, news editor, Angela Stewart, features editor, Mark Vedros, sports editor, Wayne Stroupe, columnist, and Scott Muirhead, contributing writer. Special thanks go to the "Coppenger Gang" (Jack Coppenger's first year journalism class).

Thanks also to Mike Day, cartoonist and Marty Sparks, Charles Butts, and Jack Warnock, photographers.

I want to also thank Mike Day and Jack Warnock for doubling their work and helping with writing articles for the newspaper.

And where would the whole paper be without the help of Bob "Puffy" Hodges, the staff advisor for the paper. He has made many a run down to the press for me and made many a suggestion and correction for the good of the paper. We appreciate his dedication and hard work.

Without all these people the work would have been impossible for the Hindsonian to be a newspaper. Thanks again to the staff and a special thanks goes to all the students at Hinds whose sole purpose this paper is printed for.

## The I.D. Crisis

We would like to comment briefly on a situation on Hinds campus that, while perhaps not catastrophic or even newsworthy, is a nuisance to a large number of students-the ID Crisis!

Student identification cards are a necessity. They are convenient. They provide a common form of entertainment-laughing and joking at everyone else's picture! We can not think of anyone who would argue their usefulness. We can think of many who would complain about their quality, and rightly so.

Hinds ID's were obviously not designed for the rugged life of a typical on-the-go, activity-attending student. Our ID's are not built to take it. We would venture to guess that a good bit of the litter collected from the campus grounds (there is always someone collecting litter or cutting the grass, it seems) consist of the shredded remains of ID's.

The hard plastic of the ID's cracks easily. And who has not put their ID through the wash? Water seeps in. The ink runs. The photo warps. And worst of all, the social security number none of us can do without is erased.

But, even if you are a conscientious student and your ID leads a protected life, it is nearly impossible to escape the rainbow of magic marker checks and stars and X's your ID must submit to, enabling you to participate in various dances, sports events, and elections.

Yes, there is definitely room for improvement. And good news! There is hope that this improvement will not be long in coming. Several weeks ago the Senate passed a resolution to send a recommendation to the administration asking that the present design of student ID's be revised and improved. We shall see, we shall see, this ID will self-destruct in a half a semester.

## Hindsonian to feature career column in fall

The Hindsonian will begin a regular column in the fall featuring up-to-date information about careers and skills for securing and maintaining jobs according to Tim Farrell, editor.

Virginia Withers and Sharon Leggett, Career Exploration class instructors and counselors in the Counseling Department, will write the column for the paper. Topics to be included are job projections for a field, educational requirements, starting salaries, recommendations from persons engaged in the field of work, and persons to contact for more information.

Students who wish to see particular occupations discussed in the column should give their requests to Ms. Withers or Mrs. Leggett in the Counseling Department or request any other counselor to relate their requests to the career counselors.

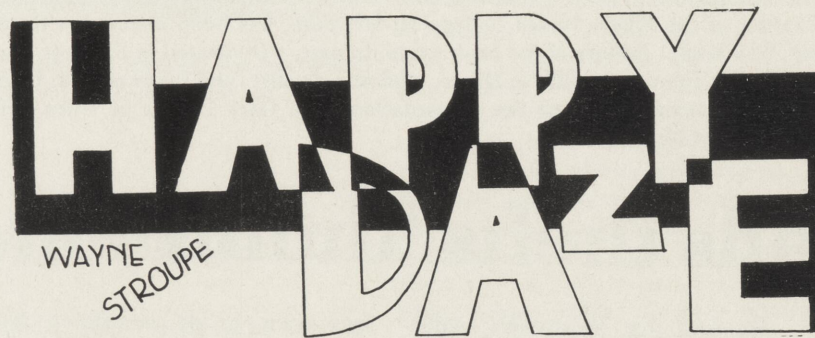
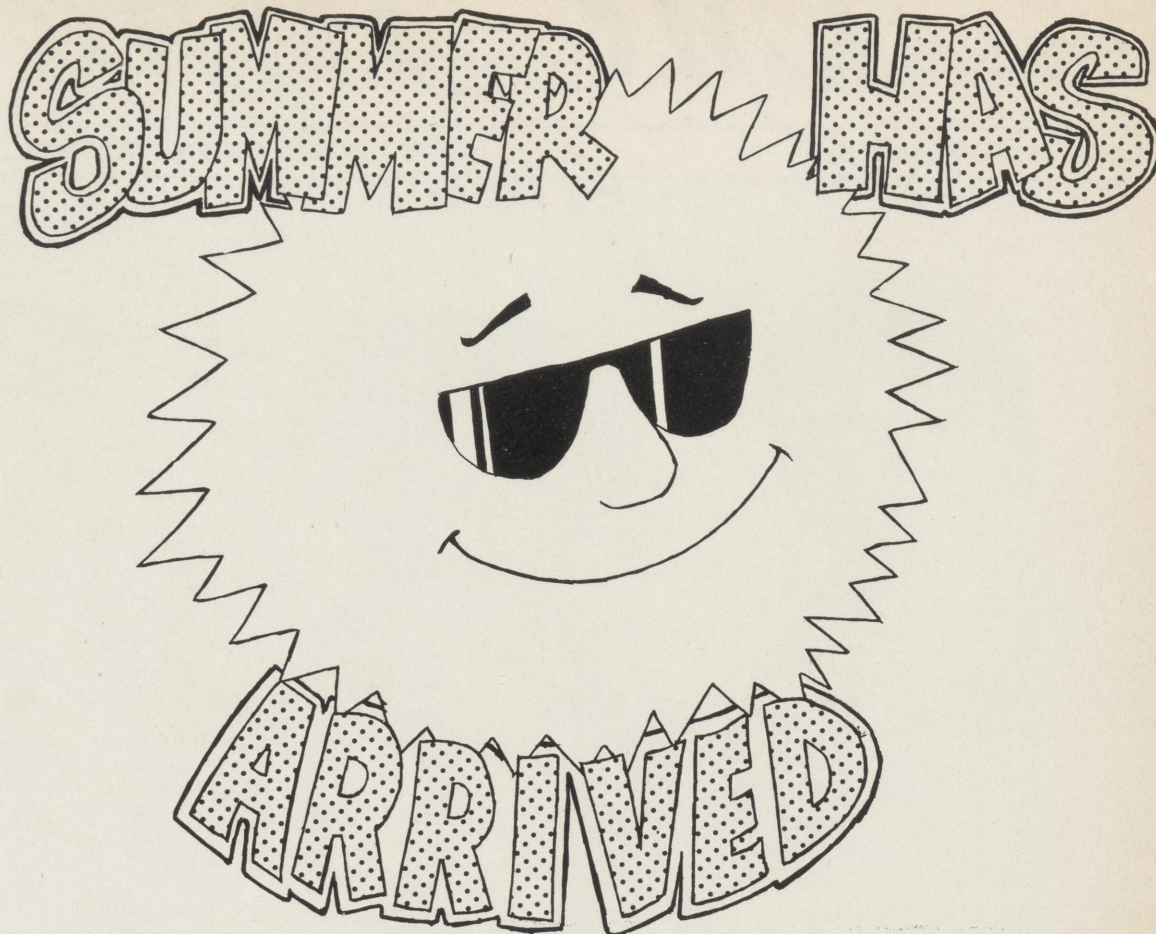
For those students seeking jobs with the Government, Counselors make the following information available. Competition is heavy for Government jobs, but approximately 600,000 persons will be hired this year in civilian Government posi-

tions. The best fields for securing employment are in the engineering and health fields, according to the counselors.

"Most Government jobs are secured through selecting candidates from those considered having qualified by making acceptable scores on entrance tests," the counselors said. "Usually candidates are ranked on a list by their scores, and personnel managers tend to interview the top three candidates."

"College graduates are tending to enter Government service at salaries ranging from \$9,300 to \$11,500. Clerical positions are tending to start between \$6,570 to \$8,320. The current peak salary for Government employee should be figured in as increased incentives for seeking these positions. Full service employees can retire after 30 years of service at age 55 and receive full pension benefits," they added.

For more information about jobs with the Federal Government, contact the Federal Job Information Center, 802 North State Street, 969-4585.



Yes, at last I'm leaving Hinds. But before I go let me leave you some observations I've made in the last two years.

The nursing students here are taught using human models made of rubber. It makes me wonder if I ever enter an emergency room for treatment and a Hinds nursing graduate is there. Will they just put a tire patch on you and pump you up?

Hinds has the honor, by virtue of the old Auditorium, of having the only school building in the area that was used as a hospital in the American Revolution.

Hinds also is the only school that offers free swimming classes to all students. Classes meet on the sidewalks after every rain.

We have here at Hinds one of the most modern and progressive police departments in the country. Only yesterday they formed a posse and left to track down John Wilkes Booth.

It has been said that if sunlight ever touches Mr. Beemon's body he will instantly go into crazed fits and attack a plumbing contractor.

Athletes here at Hinds are another story. Some I have seen have only one eye and two teeth. The IQ of most could be measured on the fingers of one hand, if they knew the meaning of the word hand. Just kidding fellas. No need for violence-I'm allergic to pain.

I can also now confess that I went in the library every day, took a book and put it out of place on the

shelf.

The bookstore is another rip-off. You buy a book for thirteen dollars and when you sell it back you only get five dollars. They turn around and resell it next year for eleven. That's how Americans' free enterprise works.

To save the college money, I suggest that they do away with the grass plots about campus. They could cover them with cement and paint them green. Billions could be saved by little innovations such as this.

Another money saver that could have been implanted was in the new Fine Arts addition. If they had allowed our own Vo-Tech students to construct this eighth wonder of the world the college could have saved a lot. The only problem is, it wouldn't be finished until 1981.

Next time there's a traffic jam on Highway 18 and traffic is stalled, do what the National Safety Council said. Raise the hood of your car, put a price tag on it, and start the largest used car lot in Central Mississippi.

Life here at Hinds was pretty nice. It's truly one of the nicest high schools in the state.

Spring Formal pictures may be picked up from Linda Wheeler in Davis Dorm at anytime, according to Gregg Ray, ASB Social Affairs Chairman.

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Hinds Junior College will present a High School art Workshop which will run June 6-June 23, for students who are interested in art as a career and who are entering the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades as well as high school graduates.

Students will have an opportunity to taste college life and explore the many art related career fields open to them as potential artists.

Bob Dunaway, Chairman of the art department at Hinds, defined the two and a half week course as "intensive and not for the lazy student." The studio oriented course is designed to familiarize the student with the fundamental elements of two and three dimensional art forms. The course will further introduce the student to the broad field of art related careers and



Some important dates to remember: May 12-Booster Club Awards Banquet and May 23 - Graduation at the Jackson City Auditorium at 7 p.m.

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From May 23 to June 4 is the annual Boy's State held here at Hinds. Boys from high schools from across the state will be staying at Hinds and learning the workings of government.

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Jim Herring, a candidate for Lt. governor of Miss. in 1975, was the

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# A look at the notorious PR Gang



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**Editor's Note—After hearing rumors about our staffs dubious past, we hired nationally known part time detective and full time drunk, Kick Slick of Cleveland to check into it. After consuming a case of Ripple he turned in this report.**

## Jack Coppenbarger-instructor

An acknowledged giant among the pygmies of Zaire, he is the leader of the world famous Journalism-Public Relations department here at Hinds. A graduate of Budapest Tech, Jack came to Hinds after failing to make his fortune in cattle rustling. A former All American editor he went down the tube when he printed an unbelievable story about illegal activities in presidential campaigns. He now lives in New York and commutes daily by Parcel Post.

## Bob Hodges-staff adviser

Bob as you all know was a born leader. He was President of El Salvador from 1967-67, and is currently working in a program to reform people who have no problems. Bob lives in his 96 room house that has 24 bathrooms. Called Greaves Dorm, the toilet tissue bill each month is ridiculous. He was caught last year under the influence of drink wearing nothing but civic club badges and buttons.

## Tim Farrell-executive editor

Tim is always on top of things and last year ran Richard Nixon's presi-

dential campaign here in Miss. Tim has tried to organize a crusade to recapture the Holy Land, but he couldn't round up enough volunteers. The only knights in armor he got were three crazed winos and a zeppelin salesman. Tim, when he leaves school, hopes to fight in the Spanish-American War.

## Elizabeth Gardner-news editor

Elizabeth came South from New England after the North lost the Civil War. While here she established an underground railroad to help chickens escape Colonel Sanders. Heiress to the vast Foonman Instant Grits empire. She is completely unknown in Yuma, Arizona.

## Angela Stewart-features editor

A perfectly sweet girl until coming to Hinds, she has since gone crackers. An altar boy in a liberal Baptist church Angela was majoring in child-care but has since gone into designing action-cut sports clothes for mules. She enjoys reading dictionaries and watching trees mate.

## Mark Vedros-sports editor

Mark brought many records he set in sports in high school here to Hinds including most girl's fathers threatening to kill. An all around athlete in school, Mark scored more than anybody. And he didn't do to badly on the field either. He recently set a new world's record by swimming the Mississippi River in four hours with a rubber chicken around his neck.

## Marty Sparks-photographer

Marty is one of the picture takers on our staff. He strolls around campus flashing with his cameras. And you should see him with his clothes on. Marty used to work for the National Enquirer where he put stamps on out-of-town issues. He has taken photos for such noted works as *Fred's Fishing Tackle Guide*, *Welding Light Metals*, and *Sidney Lamar's Toilets I Have Known*.

## Charles Butts-photographer

Charles has become such a master with a camera that last week we let him use film. An electronics whiz he has developed a TV that uses no outside power source. Unfortunately it only broadcasts in Swedish. Charles belongs to the Jackson Frog Torturer's club and founded the Miss. chapter of the Adolf Hitler Fan Club.

## Jack Warnock-photographer

Jack is another ace photographer and our local expert on Siberian Walrus calls. He has just started his own part-time photography studio. His favorite opening line is "Let's go in the dark room and see what go in the dark room and see what develops," but the only thing he gets is night blindness. Jack caused quite a stir in the scientific community last year when he advanced the theory that the lost continent of Atlantis is somewhere south of Kalamazoo, Mich.

## Chick Perkins-circulation manager

Chick, who rides a pick-up truck in bull riding contests at rodeos, circulates our famous publication. He sent 1,000 of our last issues to

Romania, and they declared war on Raymond. Chick also works as the test pilot for the Schlitz Malt Liquor bull.

## Scott Muirhead-staff writer

A freelance writer and part time elephant trainer, Scott has won several awards for his efforts. A direct descendant of Plato and Harvey Schwartz, he hopes soon to open a brewery in Simpson county. His beer will be brewed using his Rocky Mountain septic tank water formula.

## Mike Day-cartoonist

Mike brought his talents here after his pornographic version of Bambi flopped. He someday hopes to rollerskate across the English Channel. His most cherished possessions are a bag of Barry Manilow's naval lint and Lassie's toothbrush. He is exceptionally talented as an artist even though handicapped by blindness caused by a wart deficiency.

## Wayne Stroupe-columnist

This boy is one of the greatest talents of all time. A winner of three Nobel prizes, two Pulitzers, an Oscar and a disease only known to goats of the Swiss Alps, he is truly a great writer and all around swell guy. He sees things truthfully and without opinion. He is a man with no equal. He also wrote this.



Charles Perkins  
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Wayne Stroupe  
WAYNE STROUPE

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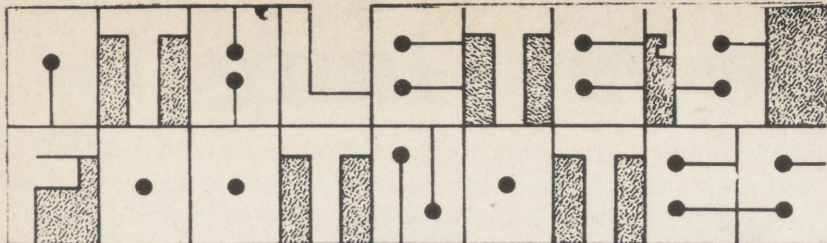
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## athlete's footnotes by MARK VEDROS

### Intramural Softball

Softball intramurals is still rolling along as we are moving into the last week of school. The intramural season has been very successful this year and I think most of this is due to Mr. Bill Oakes; director of student activities. Oakes has worked very hard on this project and is usually busy with this affair every afternoon that the sun shines.

In the last issue, a picture of the former champs, the Ghetto Gang, was taken of them. On May 10, this team was upset by BSU after they had stated that they would be champs of the 1977 season. Well, this title is still up for grabs and a championship game between two games may be played if not interfering with final exams.

Nevertheless, I feel that every team should be commended for their participation and a big congratulations to whomever wins the intramural league.

### Bye-Bye

It has come to that time of the year when "the great Hindsonian" must close down for another rest during the summer. I must say that I have enjoyed writing the sports stories for Hinds and will miss terribly having to chase down coach after coach after Oakes trying to find out about the sports happenings on and off campus. But thanks anyway, I needed the exercise. I

especially enjoyed chasing around Coach Garrison because he never went anywhere fast, whether on foot or by car. Coach Graham usually just sits around the office, if he ever comes to school, except during football season. I'm sure he's always over at Southside dragging the jocks out of bed and feeding them alka-seltzers, an infamous remedy for overcoming hangovers. Coach Neely could usually be found over at the baseball field covering up holes here and there, often wishing these holes could be used as excuses on errors. Coach Warren and Mrs. Nichols were fairly easily spotted on the campus by the crowd of dedicated athletes who just couldn't seem to stay away from their teachers. Mrs. Rabalais is sometimes found on the golf course dipping golf balls out of the catfish pond. I never came face to face with the boy's golf coach Royce Culpepper, but I've heard that he can be found riding around in a golf cart looking for the boy's golf team.

Nevertheless, with the little time I have come into contact with these people, they have been very cooperative and true coaches. Congratulations coaching staff for a successful year.

And now, it is time to close for the 1976-1977 year. Have no fear though, I shall return in the fall presiding as sports editor.

### Finish season

## Hinds goes to South Tourney

The South division baseball tournament was held April 29-30 in a doubleheader between Hinds and Gulf Coast Jr. College.

The first game played was here at Hinds where the Eagles came back from behind with a score of 11-2 to 11-10 but could not manage to pull out a victory. The following day the Eagles went to the coast to play their second game where they lost

their game in another close score of 7-6, giving the South division title to Gulf Coast. Hinds finished with an overall 17-13 record.

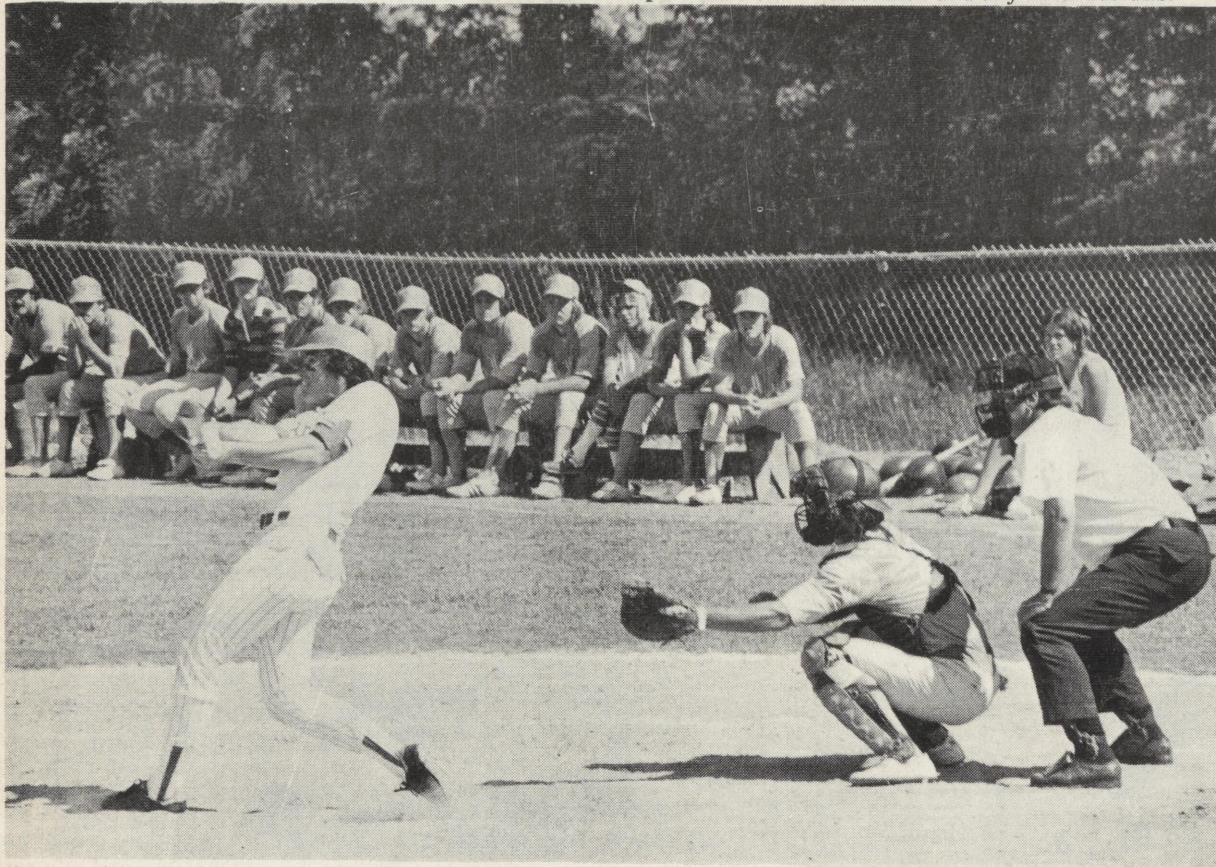
Baseball coach Danny Neely said that he felt that they had a fair season, but with the material that Hinds carried, he said that they could have done better.

The leading hitters for the Eagle team were Wade Stephens, Eddie

Jarvis, Josh Reagan, Stan Kirby, and Mitch Ashmore.

Along with Stephens, Jarvis, Reagan, and Kirby, six other sophomores will be leaving the team this year. They are Mike Marascalco, Tommy Graves, Lamar Frazier, Mike Ferguson, Sly Purvis, and Danny Oubre.

Coach Neely is hoping to have a good team next year with this year's freshmen and any other recruits.



**HOMERUN**—The first game of the South division baseball tournament was held at Hinds Jr. College between Hinds and Gulf Coast Jr. College. Josh Reagan, a leading batter for Hinds, is shown here hitting a homerun for the Eagles. Nevertheless, Hinds lost the game by a close score of 11-10.



**WIN STATE**—On April 23, the women's golf team captured the State Jr. College Golf Tournament by defeating Co-Lin Jr. College. In the picture above, Mildred Johnson, team member (left), is shown presenting the first place State trophy to Dr. Robert Mayo. At right is golf coach Mrs. Polly Rabalais.

### Team to travel

## Nationals set for May 30

Hinds women's golf team will travel to Temple, Texas to participate in the National Invitational Junior College Women's Golf Tournament on May 30, June 1, 2, and 3.

The women's golf team ended

their regular season with a perfect record, enabling them to go on to the state tournament. There they captured the tournament with a first place trophy by defeating Co-Lin

Junior College. Sybil Ray was named the medalist of the trophy.

The girls played a match against Temple, Texas, the defending champs here at Hinds, and were defeated by them.

In the men's division, Hinds sent only one student, Robert Mataxas, to participate in the tournament and he captured the medalist trophy.

## Nichols 'proud' of team

Five teams from Mississippi entered the girl's State Softball Tournament held on April 29-30 at Mississippi College.

The teams participating were Mississippi College, Delta State University, Mississippi State University, Hinds, and University of Southern Mississippi. Hinds placed second in the tournament next to Southern, being defeated 7-2. Hinds played three other games in tournament with their first game being against Delta State in which they won 7-4. Next, they took on USM and were defeated 5-2.

The double elimination tournament allowed Hinds to take another

shot at first place by playing Delta State and they went seven long innings and the score showed 7-7 at the end of the seventh. The eighth inning enabled Hinds to take two more and win the game 9-7. Moving into the finals, they played Southern, being defeated 7-2.

Coach Deborah Nichols said that she was pleased with the team's season and with the girls who stayed with the team throughout the season. "I am very proud of the way they played at State," Nichols said.

The sophomores this year that will not be returning are Barbara Hartzog, Linda Bilbo, Billie Oliver, Diane Ferguson, and Regina Neely.

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